Today

E. D. Shaw
A Stalin Story
Ham and Eggs 25 Cts.
Many Have Despaired

By Arthur Brisbane

E. D. SHAW died yesterday in New York city. He was a good newspaper man, an able publisher and editor, and a good friend. Newspapers that he touched were successful, - in Washington, Chicago, Milwaukee.

Frank A. Munsey said of him, do this writer: "He's the best man that I have." One who purchased the Washington Times from Munsey, and was fortunate enough to secure Mr. Shaw's services, wished to increase his salary. "Not until the Times earns the money," was Mr. Shaw's reply, and he meant it. He made the Times earn the money, and much more.

He was a good man. Loyal, a credit to his profession. The ablest merchant in Washington said: "I need no better guarantee than Mr. Shaw's word." Everybody who knew him would have said the same.

A lady says she was expelled from Russia because she wrote about a Jewish boy, who saved a man from drowning in the Black Sea. The man, according to the story, which is, presumably, untrue, said: "My name is Stalin, I am powerful. Ask what you like, and I will grant it." The little Jewish boy is supposed to have answered: "If your name is Stalin, all I ask is that you don't tell anybody I saved you."

First, a little Jewish boy would be too intelligent to make such an answer. Second, Stalin would be too intelligent to expel anybody for an amusing yarn.

The lady's husband, a capable engineer, says, what is more important, that Russia has a gigantic surplus of anthracite, acres upon acres, covered with piles of it, and the plan is to dump all that coal on the United States.

The Russians will find it hard dumping; what with cheap oil, powdered soft coal, that makes no smoke. We have quite an anthracite surplus of our own.

In San Francisco, according to Bruce Dennis, editor and owner of the Klamath Falls, Ore., Herald and News, "ham and eggs are selling for two bits, and that says Mr. Dennis, means that prices have hit bottom.

It is known, according to the Klamath Falls Herald and News, that the surest test of the cost of living is the price of ham and eggs.

Another indication is the fact that in many places eggs without the ham, and raw, have sold as low as 12 cents a dozen and lower.

Gandhi, of India, "despairs of lasting peace."

He says: "I have tried my utmost for permanent peace but I find nature against me."

Big and little men, leaders and followers, have despaired of practically everything, since the beginning of time.

Those that tried to cure slavery despaired often, but slavery is gone. And those that, ages ago, fought against cannibalism, probably despaired, but cannibalism is gone.

War will go in time, but you can't do it by making laws. You must do it by changing human beings, a slow process.

R. M. Jones, of Tulsa, Okla., hears about a British anti-aircraft gun that "throws a shell five and a half miles, vertical range," into the air." Mr. Jones adds: "Few planes fly higher," and he thinks battleships can defy airplanes.

But suppose the gun doesn't hit the plane. It is hard to shoot accurately up into the air, and easy, as practice has proved, to drop a bomb accurately.

It is harder to hit a small airplane, going 150 miles an hour, than to hit a big battleship, going 25 miles an hour. An airplane that can drop enough TNT to sink a battleship costs $75,000. A big battleship costs $50,000,000.

If anti-aircraft guns bring down a bombing plane, that means three men killed. If a TNT shell explodes on the deck of a battleship, or in water near it, and sinks the ship, it may kill a thousand.

If we must have battleships, to provide broad decks for old naval officers, and profit for builders, well and good. But, in addition to furnishing targets for other airplanes, we ought to have airplanes of our own, to attend to enemy ships. WE NEED AIRPLANES.

Captain Rickenbacker, our best fighting flier, will tell Mr. Jones that when he was fighting in Germany, bringing down more than two dozen German planes, he paid no attention to anti-aircraft guns.

General Mitchell, head of our air forces in France, will tell Mr. Jones that, with bait a dozen planes, he can sink any battleship afloat. Those interested take good care not to let him prove it.

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MANY INJURED IN SUBWAY CRASH

Braves and Red Sox Trail

7 STOCKS FINAL PRICES

WEATHER
Fair and cooler tonight and Wednesday; moderate northerly winds.
High tide 8:54 a. m.; 9:19 p. m.
Sun rises 5:06; sets 6:24.
Light all vehicles at 6:54 p. m.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 28—No. 20 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P.O. BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931 2 CENTS ZONE PRICE 3 CENTS

The American is the only Boston daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

Race Results——Sporting News

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn..... 3 0 1 0
Braves..... 0 0 0 1
Batteries—Quinn, Lopez; Zachary, Cantwell, Spohrer

St. Louis..... 0 0 0 1 0 0
Cincinnati..... 0 0 0 0 0 2
Batteries—Rhem and Wilson; Benton and Sukeforth

New York..... 0 0 1 1 0 0
Philadelphia..... 0 0 3 0 1 0
Batteries—Fitzsimmons and Hogan; H. Elliott and Davis

Pittsburgh..... 0
Chicago..... 0
Batteries—French and Hemsley; Raot and Hartnett

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox..... 1 0 0
New York..... 0 2 0
Batteries—Moore and Berry; Ruffing and Dickey

Chicago..... 1 0 0 1 1
Cleveland..... 0 0 0 0 1
Batteries—Thomas and Tate; Ferrell and Sewell

Philadelphia..... 0 0 0 0
Washington..... 4 0 0 0
Batteries—Walberg and Cochrane; Brown and Spencer

KLEIN GETS FIRST HOMER OF SEASON

Philadelphia, April 14 (AP)—Chuck Klein, hard-hitting outfielder, hit the first home run of the major league season today in the third inning of the New York game. Bartel was on base.

MOTORMAN SUSPENDED IN "L" CRASH

Motorman Francis Cononrs of the trolley train was suspended late this afternoon by General Manager Dana of the oBston Elevated who said an investigation of the Park st. subway crash showed no defects in the equipment. "The accident was apparently caused by failure of the motorman of the Lechmere train to judge his distance correctly," said Dana.

FIRE SWEEPS 10 ACRES AT BRIMFIELD

A fire swept 10 acres of grassland and threatened homes in Brimfield today before it was extinguished. The blaze started on the land of Frank Goodrich, who held a permit for building fires, but this one got out of control, spreading rapidly.

MOVE TO IMPEACH GOV. CASE IS BLOCKED

Providence, April 14 (AP)—A resolution to impeach Gov. Norman S. Case on the grounds that he has "repeatedly violated his oath of office and has conspired x x x to coerce the free people of an American state with the threat of Russianized secret police" was tabled today in the lower branch of the General Assembly by a straight party vote: Republicans 56, Democrats 34

WOMAN'S FOOT CAUGHT BY "L" TRAIN

An unidentified girl about 18 years old today warned the motorman of a north bound Elevated train, at Dudley st., that Mrs. Loretta McDermott was caught between the platform and the train. Mrs. McDermott, of 2468 Washington st., Roxbury, stepped from the train when her foot slipped and became wedged.

REPORT DEMPSEY BROKE THE BANK AT ROULETTE

Reno, Nev., April 14 (AP)—The gambling fraternity of Reno was electrified today by a report that Jack Dempsey,, former heavyweight champion, broke the bank at the Willows, fashionable resort, last night, bq backing the 17 black in a roulette game to the tune of $38,000. Dempsey denied the report, but it persisted..

(Early Races and Race Scratches on Page 19)

BRAVES DETAILS

(Continued from Sports' Page)

Braves—Quinn threw out Spohrer. Quinn threw out Cantwell. Wilson lined to Wright. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

Dodgers—Cantwell tossed out Gilbert. Maguire threw out Herman at first. O'Doul flied to Clark. NO RUNS.

SOX DETAILS

(Continued from Sports' Page)

FOURTH INNING

Red Sox—Sweeney filed to Chapman. Webb lifted to Cooks. Chapman tossed out Rothrock. NO RUNS.

KING OF SPAIN ABDICATES

HIS ENEMY IN AS PRESIDENT OF SPAIN

King and Family Are to Seek a Refuge in Exile; Two Republics Are Formed

PICTURE ON PAGE 2

Copyright, 1931, by the Associated Press

Madrid, April 14 (AP)—King Alfonso, the last of the Bourbons, abdicated at 6 o'clock this evening (1 p. m. E. S. T.).

The monarch, who was born a king and had reigned in the ancient Spanish capital almost half a score of a century, this afternoon bowed to the sweeping demands for a republic that his subjects voiced last Sunday, and stepped out.

Niceto Alcala Zamora, Republican leader, who not so many weeks ago was in jail for his activities, is provisional president.

Although the king's abdication had been an unquestioned outcome of the political crises for the past few days, it was not until the last moment that he stepped from power.

ULTIMATUM TO KING

At 4:45 p. m. Alcalza Zamora had found it necessary to send an ultimatum to the king's ministers saying that unless a republic were formally accepted within an hour the republicans would not be responsible for the consequences.

The hour went by and then, just 15 minutes after the ultimatum had expired, the abdication of the king became a reality.

Martial law was declared tonight, to last until the republic gets in action.

A Republican government, with

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

Coolidge's Office Raided by Burglar

Northampton, April 14 (AP)—The law office of Calvin Coolidge was entered by a burglar Saturday night, police said today. Although nothing was known to have been stolen from the former President's office, $20 was obtained from the safe of his law partner, Atty. Hugh W. Hemenway.

CRASH INJURED MOVED TO HOSPITALS

MRS. PHOEBE BELSON MRS. CHARAK

WOMAN INJURED IN CRASH MOVED FROM SUBWAY

Thrown to the floor of a trolley when it was crashed by another car in the Park st. subway, Mrs. Phoebe Belson of 15 Florence st., Brighton, and scores of others were injured. Mrs. Belson is shown being assisted to the street by a police officer and Mrs. Charak, a friend.

PASSENGERS HURLED FAR IN PARK ST. COLLISION

Three Trolley-Train Collides With a Single Car, and Many Are Injured

Seventy-five persons were injured, or severely shaken up, a score of them seriously, when a three-car trolley train crashed into the rear of a single car in Park st. subway station at 10 o'clock today.

When the crash occurred the single car was stopped and letting off passengers, some of whom were hurled into the crowd on the platform.

Passengers in all the cars were thrown against seats or to the floor, and glass from broken windows showered about them. Women and children screamed and tried to get out until calmed by conductors, guards and police reserves.

Twenty persons were carried or helped from the subway and taken to City Hospital, and six, including one man who was unconscious, having been trampled on, were rushed to Haymarket Relief Hospital.

Of those taken to City Hospital, all were discharged after treatment except William Horton, 63, of Spencer st., Dorchester, and Frederick A. Bond, 65, of Manchester, N. H. They have fractured ribs.

CRASH DRAWS CROWD

Ten ambulances sped to the scene and traffic on Tremont st. was thrown into a snarl, while a large crowd gathered about the subway entrances and interfered with the work of removing the injured.

If the subways station excitement reigned as police poured into the tunnel with stretchers and tried to establish order and help the injured.

As one of the cars was being towed away, a fuse box was knocked from the subway wall, and sparks and flames flared up, causing fresh excitement.

The car which was stopped was a Dudley st.-North Station trolley, bound for the North Station loop. The trolley train which struck it was bound from Commonwealth ave. to Lechmere. Both cars were on the outside track of the northbound station.

Motorman Dennis O'Callaghan was at the controls of the North Station car and Francis Connors was operator of the three-car train, according to officials of the Boston Elevated.

The doors of the stopped car had

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

BODY OF NURSE TO BE EXHUMED

PICTURES ON PAGE 14

Providence, April 14—Elliott Hathaway, accused slayer of Verna Rosell, Fall River nurse, attempted to strangle himself in Cranston jail last Saturday, according to a story told today by the mother of Joseph Flores of Middletown, R. I., occupying a cell with Hathaway. Mrs. Joseph Flores declared her son had told her that Hathaway made a noose of his handkerchief and attempted to strangle himself, resulting in an extra guard being placed at the cell. Jail officials denied today that any suicide attempt had been made.

Fall River, April 14—The Boston Evening American learned today that the body of Verona Russell, slain student nurse, will be exhumed and a second autopsy performed by Dr. George Burgess Magrath, State pathologist.

Information from authoritative sources revealed that this action would be taken in a determined endeavor to definitely establish jurisdiction, a moot point in the battle of the two states for the case.

Dr. Magrath today confers with Dr. E. L. Peaslee, Truesdale hospital pathologist. This meeting will relate to the microscopic examination of the organs of the slain nurse, conducted by Dr. Peaslee, it has been learned.

In addition, Dr. Magrath today may meet Dr. Charles W. Bryant, of Tiverton, who conducted the first autopsy on the body of the girl. These two meetings will reveal to Dr. Magrath the records of various findings in the case.

Dr. Bryant is returning from a visit to Chicago and is expected to arrive today.

Meanwhile Massachusetts investigators are continuing their probe to determine whether the crime

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Mayor Curley Says:

"The gun man invariably exchanges liberty for a term in jail. The price paid is too great."

60,000 AT SOX, YANKS GAME

Perfect weather greeted the Yankees here today when they opened the 1931 American league baseball season in New York with the Boston Red Sox.

A crowd of 60,000, the largest of the eight major league openings, came out to see Babe Ruth, Lou

Continued on Page 19, Column 5

Cooley Backs Ban on Canadian Fishermen

The proposal to ban Canadian seasonal fisherman of immigration authorities was heralded as a boon to American fishermen using Boston Fish Pier by Edward H. Cooley, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, today.

He declared that if the seasonal fishermen who came to Boston only during the summer were barred out more work would be provided for American born fishermen. He said the foreign seasonal fishermen live on their boats and spend no money in this country.

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 14—Today's Treasury balance, $423,104,587. U. S. Customs receipts, $12,802,163.

Time service, giving you the correct time at any hour of the day or night, is obtainable by calling CAPitol 1800. No charge except for the call.—Advt.

12,000 WATCH BRAVES OPENER

By JOE CASHMAN

Braves Field, April 14—The baseball season is on.

"Mourning grandsons" and their lady friends to the number of 12,000 watched the Braves and Brooklyn Dodgers dedicate the 1931 major league campaign, here, this afternoon.

The weather was the finest that has attended a Boston opener in the memory of the oldest fan and for the first time in years the cus-

Continued on Page 19, Column 1

$75,000,000 Soviet Deal Is Completed

Berlin, April 14 (AP)—The completion of negotiations between Soviet representatives and German industrialists for the purchase of $75,000,000 worth of German materials was officially announced today.

The orders are designed to further the execution of the Russian five-year plan and will help to improve the employment situation in Germany. The credit terms will extend from 14 to 28 months.

U. S. Oil Man Clubbed to Death in Mexico

Huasto, Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 14 (INS)—E. N. Burrows, American manager of a petroleum refinery near here, was killed by an unidentified assassin today while driving in his automobile.

The killer jumped on the running board of the car and clubbed Burrows to death. His motive was not known.

MARCH NET CIRCULATION

BOSTON AMERICAN

271,087

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SCORES INJURED AS TROLLEYS CRASH IN SUBWAY AT PARK ST.

MANY WOMEN AMONG VICTIMS OF COLLISION

Ambulance Rush; Several to Hospitals; Police Reserves Handle the Big Crowd

Continued from First Page

Lights were on open and people had been warned to leave, warning their way to the crash occurred.

The moment the train apparently failed to work. As it struck, Connors was applying the air and after the impact a cloud of dust tossed up by the compressed air rolled through the subway.

All four cars were well filled. The crash was a terrific grounding one, and was heard as far away as the Boylston st. station.

In a twinkling all was disorder in the cars and on the platform. Women and children in the cars were screaming and after the first shock some of the men joined with them in trying to get out, while others assisted the conductors in efforts to restore order.

On the platform people crowded about the wrecked cars, while guards showed their way through to help the injured. An inspector sent in a call to police headquarters for ambulances.

Capt. James Watkins at headquarters sent out calls to divisional stations and hospitals, which started 10 ambulances to the scene, and reserves were sent from stations 3 and 4. Sixty police in all were dispatched to the Common to keep order and help remove the injured.

In the subway a number of the injured were limping around and one man fell while trying to leave the North Station car without assistance and was trampled in the throng.

MANY SERIOUSLY HURT.

Arrival of police with stretchers soon resulted in restoration of order and the most severely injured were quickly taken away. One man collapsed while being led out, after he had insisted that he could walk up the steps to the street unaided.

The accident ward at City hospital was filled with the injured taken there.

Persons on the Common over the subway station when the collision occurred said they felt only a heavy jar sound of the impact, which was like an explosion, but that the ground shook under their feet.

After the ambulances arrived the crowd kept increasing and police had their hands full with the throng about the subway kiosks and the traffic jam on Tremont st. and nearby cross streets.

About two score men and women, cut, bruised or otherwise injured, refused treatment. A number of women were hysterical and several men and women were reported in serious condition from the shock.

INQUIRY IS STARTED

Elevated officials started an investigation as soon as the subway route was cleared after a tieup lasting half an hour. Police also launched a probe.

Company officials reported that O'Callaghan, motorman of the Sullivan square car, lives at 732 Broadway, Chelsea, and Connors, the other operator, at 85 Dexter ave., Watertown.

"I had stopped my car when there was a sudden bump from behind and I was thrown through the windshield," said O'Callaghan.

His was cut and bruised about the head, face and limbs and was taken to City Hospital for treatment.

One man who was later taken to a hospital was thrown against an upright in the North Station car and several teeth were knocked out. Besides those cut and bruised, several complained of wrenched backs and twisted ankles.

MAN, 83, IS INJURED

One of those injured was a man of 83 and another was a woman, 72 years old. The former was William Eldridge, 1407 Commonwealth ave., who had bruises on his right knee, and the woman is Mrs. Sadie Burden of 69 Commonwealth ave., bruised about the body.

Shortly after the Boston Elevated investigation was started General Manager Edward Dana personally went to the Lechmere sq. yards, in Cambridge, to inspect the cars that figured in the collision.

Mayor's Condolences Wired to Mrs. Shaw

Mayor Curley today sent the following telegram to Mrs. Edgar Dwight Shaw of New York city, widow of the former publisher of the Hearst newspapers of Boston:

Mr. Shaw died yesterday.

"The death of your brilliant husband is a material loss to the Fourth Estate of this country," wrote the mayor. "The service of Mr. Shaw as publisher of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Advertiser was one of the most notable contributions to the newspaper life of Boston. While a resident of Boston Mr. Shaw made a host of valued friendships and I deeply mourn with you in this sad bereavement."

Ex-Shoe Shine Boy Travels in Style Now

New York, April 14 (AP)—Once his job was shining shoes. Now he can easily pay $2000 or so for a de luxe suite on the Leviathan. Frederick O. Benner, retired American motor magnate who lives on a 12,000-acre estate in England, is making a visit. He was a shine stand at the age of 12.

A Job for Our Mayor

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

MAYOR CURLEY DECLARES THAT UNNECESSARY NOISE MUST GO.
WONDER IF HE CAN STOP SOME OF THESE.
COAL
NOISY FIGHT FAN
COME ON KID! SOCK HIM WITH THE LEFT!
SOUND OF DENTAL BURR ON BICUSPID
MIDNIGHT TELEPHONE CALLS
NO! THIS ISN'T THE POWER COMPANY
YELLING NEIGHBORS
OSWALD! COME RIGHT HOME!! OSWALD! MIND ME!
SUNDAY MORNING ALARM CLOCK SET THE NIGHT BEFORE BY MISTAKE
BRRRR RRRRR RRRRR
THE FIEND WHO RACES HIS MOTOR-CYCLE ENGINE TO WARM IT UP.
GIMMIC CO
BAM!
DOOR BELL ANNOUNCING RELATIVES ON A WEEK-END VISIT
B-R-R-R-R-R
WRANGERS
SIX A.M LAWNMOWER
NOISE IS ALL RIGHT IN ITS PLACE. I CAN'T BEAT THE SOUND OF A DINNER BELL OR THE JACK OF THE ICE WAGON TONGUE AGAINST WAGON TO DLE HORSE HIDE FOR A THREE BAGGER.

CRASH VICTIM TELLS HOW MEN AIDED WOMEN

Passengers Thrown From the Seats as Broken Glass Flew All Over Car

Mrs. Rose C. De Vizia, 54, of 86 Algonquin rd., Chestnut Hill, passenger on one of the trains in the Park sq. subway crash, told a vivid story. She said:

"I got on the car at Lake st. I was on my way in for a shopping trip.

"We came along in from Lake st. at the usual speed and we had gone in through the Commonwealth ave. subway. The last stop we made was Boylston st.

"Coming in from Boylston st. to Park st., the car went along at its usual speed and I noticed that it slowed down for the crossover where it switches from the main Commonwealth ave. line to go over on the track nearest the wall at Park st.

THEN CAME THE CRASH

"I noticed the noise of the air brakes about a minute after we had gone on the crossover. I thought that he was beginning to stop the car for Park st. I was just getting up out of my seat and I guess the car must have slid along the rails, for an instant later a terrific crash occurred.

"The car was not going fast, but the impact was sufficient to throw everybody in my car from his seat. I saw women crouched over one another on the floor and in between seats. One woman was screaming terribly.

"Right after the crash there was a big, blue flame and there was glass flying all over the car. The lights in my car did not go out.

"I think I must have fainted for a couple of minutes, because when I came to I saw the men folks and the conductor going through the car, assuring the people that there was no further danger.

MEN HELPED WOMEN

"The conductor said, 'Everything is all right. We will let you out. The women must go first.'

"They kept the doors of my car closed until the policemen arrived. I suppose that was to prevent people from getting out on the other tracks.

"The men folks in my car and the conductor acted splendidly. Their only thought was for the women and children. As far as I saw the men following out the instructions of the conductor, lifting the people from the aisle and placing them on seats and giving them first aid, until they could be removed to ambulances.

"I think if the car had been going fast that many of us would have been killed. Fortunately, it wasn't."

W. R. Hearst, Jr., Visits White House

Washington, April 14 (US)—William Randolph Hearst, Jr., president of the New York American, Inc., was a White House visitor yesterday. He was received by President Hoover in the executive office.

Victims of 'L' Crash

ALKEE, Charles, 40, of 71 West Canton st., South End; contusions and abrasions.

BOND, Frederick A., 65, of 270 Belmont st., Manchester, N. H.; possible fractured ribs.

BRODERICK, Mrs. Josephine, 50, of 119 Mountford st., Back Bay; no diagnosis.

BURDEN, Sadie M., 72, Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth ave., Chestnut Hill; contusions.

BELSON, Mrs. Frances, daughter of Mrs. Phoebe Belson; cuts and bruises.

BELSON, Miss Harrisse, another daughter; shaken up.

COX, Annie E., 58, of 153 Savin Hill ave., Dorchester; no diagnosis.

COHEN, Sigmund B., 43, of 90 Pleasant st., Brookline, treated at Haymarket Relief Hospital for injuries to left side and sent home.

COOK, Frank G., of 4 Asylum st., South End; contusions.

DESHON, Alfred, 65, of 731 Tremont st., treated at Haymarket Relief for slight injuries to back and released.

DE VIZIA, Mrs. Rose, 54, of 86 Algonquin rd., Chestnut Hill, at Haymarket Relief with injuries to back and elbows.

FONCAR, Gertrude K., 48, of 85 Commonwealth ave., Newton; no diagnosis.

ELDRIDGE, William H., 83, of 1407 Commonwealth ave., Brighton; contusions.

EMERSON, Charles, 26, of 35 Irving st.; contusions and abrasions.

GRIMES, James H., Jr., 146 University rd., Brookline; wrenched back.

HORTON, William, 63, of 12 Spencer st., Dorchester; possible fractured rib; contusions to chest and left hip.

KEWER, John M., 85 Devonshire st.; thrown to floor and bruised.

McDEVITT, Patrolman Neil, Station 11, of 26 Harriet st., Brighton, held at Haymarket Relief for treatment of lacerated knee.

McINTYRE, Charles, of 97 East Brookline st., South End; contusions and abrasions.

McMILLAN, Anthony B., of 23 Ingleside st., Dorchester, conductor of the North Station-Dudley St. car; cuts on face.

Other names taken by the police were:

MEADER, Jacob, 49, of 487 Main st., West Concord; contusions and abrasions.

O'CALLAHAN, Dennis, of 728 Broadway, Chelsea, operator of North Station car; lacerations of right hand, contusions and abrasions on head and left leg.

SARRAZINY, Anthony, 60, of 900 Hanover st., treated at Haymarket Relief for injuries to back and sent home.

SATNICK, Mrs. Tessie, 39, of 222 Washington st., Brighton; no diagnosis.

Ford Drives His 20-Millionth Car

Detroit, April 14 (AP)—The 20,000,000th Ford automobile, with Henry Ford at the wheel, was driven to Mr. Ford's estate today and parked beside the first one, which was made in 1893.

Mr. Ford took the wheel as the car left the assembly line. Edsel Ford and two officials of the Ford Motor Company rode with him. The 20,000,000th car will be taken for a tour of the country and then will be placed in the Ford Museum.

R. I. YOUTH HELD FOR ATTACK 5 MONTHS AGO

Oscar Bernier of Tiverton Held in $3000 After Mrs. Simmons Appeals to Governor

Newport, April 14—Nearly five months after he is alleged to have attempted an attack upon Mrs. Mabel Simmons, 32-year-old prospective mother of North Tiverton, a warrant was issued today for Oscar Bernier, 19, of North Tiverton.

Mrs. Simmons last week told the Boston Evening American a story of repeated futile attempts to set in motion the machinery of Rhode Island government.

She told of having appealed to Chief of Police George W. Potter of Tiverton, the Attorney-General of the State and finally to the Governor, all to no avail. The only excuse the local authorities gave her, she said, was that her attacker, whom she named, was in ill health.

Today, in court, Chief Potter was asked why a warrant had not been issued for Bernier before.

"Well, it sounded like a lot of nonsense to me," the chief replied.

"But you know Mrs. Simmons has carried the case to the Governor?" he was asked.

"Yes, and I suppose she'll go to the Presidents with it next."

Bernier was held in $3000 for a hearing next Tuesday.

ALFONSO QUITS HIS THRONE

Continued From First Page

Alcala Zamora as president, took charge immediately of the ancient and historic monarchy.

With the proclamation of a republic at Barcelona and similar proclamations at Saragossa, San Sebastian and other cities, it became a certainty that the King would have to go.

REBEL FLAG HOISTED

Alcala Zamora telephoned Francisco Macia, president of the new Catalan Republic, this afternoon and exchanged felicitations.

"The two Republics of Spain and Catalonia will work in friendship, harmony and co-operation," Alcala Zamora told Macia.

The red, yellow and purple flag of the Republic had already been hoisted on the central postoffice in Madrid this afternoon in anticipation of the actual end of the monarchy. Thousands in the streets were cheering for the Republic, but no fighting or disorders of any kind were in evidence. Reports from the provinces indicated that much the same condition prevailed.

After the King signed his abdication he left the cabinet room and embraced his ministers with considerable emotion.

KING'S CONSCIENCE CLEAR

He said he left the throne with his conscience tranquil, having always worked for the welfare of the country.

The republican flag was flying on all public buildings after the abdication. Excited crowds were giving full vent to their joy.

The principal thoroughfares were jammed with motor cars filled with men waving republican and red flags.

Alcala Zamora called Gen. Sanjuro to head of the civil guards and gave him orders as to what steps to take if trouble appeared.

Last preparations at the palace for the king's departure were hurried. Dr. Florestan Aguilar, the king's chief physician and surgeon, was said to have been called, after which he gave instructions at his home to pack his grip and to have 3000 pesetas ready. It was believed he would accompany the king.

STRIKES ARE DECLARED

In some circles here it was denied a separate republic had been set up in Catalonia. Col. Macia, it was insisted, had declared that the republican movement in Spain as a whole would satisfy the Catalonian province.

While events were breaking with lightning rapidity the trades unions started a drive on their own account. Several strikes flared simultaneously at Huelva, Victoria, Saragossa and other places.

MACIA SOUNDS REPUBLIC

A report was current that a representative of the royal household drew large sums of money from a bank today, presumably in preparation for the departure of the royal family from Spain.

Simultaneously with the staccato events in Madrid another republic was being proclaimed at Barcelona where Francisco Macia, Catalan independent leader, marched from the City Hall to the provincial palace, naming himself as president of a Catalan republic.

It was reported that the royal family might go by automobile to France or Portugal.

Meanwhile a group of generals met in Madrid to consider whether to fly in the face of the republican wave and attempt a military dictatorship.

R. I. Church Hall Burned

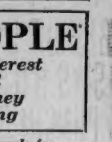
North Smithfield, R. I., April 14 (AP)—The recreational hall of St. Paul's Church was destroyed by fire today. Church officials estimated the damage at $20,000.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Mrs. Camp Pleads for Boys Who Stole Purse

New York, April 14—The wealthy and socially prominent Mrs. Gregory N. Camp has decided to forgive and forget the charges of theft which detectives lodged against two 14-year-old boys here.



Mrs. Camp

The boys were placed under arrest last Friday when they were alleged to have taken Mrs. Camp's purse, containing a small amount of money and a set of diamond earrings, from her automobile while parked.

Mrs. Camp, once hailed by the Yale University art school as the "perfect type of blonde Nordic beauty," said she believed the boys should be given another chance. Their cases were disposed of in Children's court.

Belgian King Celebrates Birthday a Week Late

Brussels, April 14 (AP)—King Albert of the Belgians today celebrated his 56th birthday. The King's birthday was last Wednesday, but the celebration in the royal household and in Brussels was deferred until today.

King Albert

The King's second son has gone to the United States to study mechanics. He is 27, but is more interested in engineering, locomotives and such than he is in love.

He expects to stay in America two months and while here he will see Hollywood.

Sister of Canadian Premier Weds Washington Envoy

Ottawa, April 14 (AP)—Miss Mildred Marianan Bennett, sister of Premier R. B. Bennett, becomes the bride this afternoon of Maj. William Duncan Herridge, recently appointed minister to Washington.

The governor-general and Countess Bessborough are among the invited guests for the ceremony to be performed in Chalmers United Church and after a reception to the bridal couple given by the premier.

Mildred M. Bennett

For several years Miss Bennett has been hostess for her brother, Maj. Herridge is a close friend of Mr. Bennett.

Pope Expected to Broadcast to World Again Sunday

Vatican City, April 14—Another world-wide broadcast is expected to be made by Pope Pius XI from the Vatican City station next Sunday.

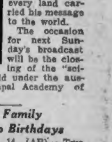
Pope Pius

For the first time in his history, Pope Pius on Feb. 12, of this year, spoke from the new Vatican City station, HVJ, and networks in every land carried his message to the world.

The occasion for next Sunday's broadcast will be the closing of the "scientific week" held under the auspices of the Papal Academy of Sciences.

British Royal Family Celebrate Two Birthdays

London, April 14 (AP)—Two birthdays were celebrated in the British royal family today.



Princess Beatrice, King George's aunt, spent her 74th birthday at Torquay, where she is convalescing from an attack of bronchitis she experienced after a heavy fall at her home in Kensington Palace when she broke both bones of her left forearm.

The other birthday was Princess Beatrice that of the Earl of Athlone, Queen Mary's only surviving brother, who is 37. He is spending it in Egypt, where he has been traveling for several weeks with Princess Alice, Countess of Athlone, and their daughter, Lady May Cambridge.

STORY OF CRASH BY POLICEMAN

Patrolman Neal McDevitt of 20 Harriett st., Brighton, attached to Fields Corner police station, said today of the Park st. subway crash:

"I was standing in the rear vestibule of the Lechmere car when the crash occurred. The car was proceeding along at a slow rate, and apparently the motorman was preparing to stop his car. Suddenly there was a terrific smash. A blue flame shot up around the car and there was a lot of dust.

"The glass in the windows was scattered all over the car and the motorman, I thought, was trapped inside and must be dead.

"I could not tell at first whether we had been struck by a car or whether our car struck another one.

HIT HIS KNEE

"When the crash came I went down and hit my knee against the step inside the vestibule. I got up and by that time the women were screaming and I went to the forward part of the car to see what had happened to the motorman.

"The motorman said, 'Never mind me. Help the women folks out there.'

"I saw one woman I thought was seriously injured. She was sitting on a parallel seat and was thrown off and struck her head against the seat opposite her. I think she must have been knocked out, because she was lying there, bleeding from a cut in her head, and she was making no sound.

WOMEN AIDED

"The conductor and myself picked her up and placed her on a seat. Then we went through, admonishing the women who were screaming that they must be quiet and if possible help this woman. She was bleeding very badly.

"The women in the car seemed suddenly to realize that they were not badly hurt, and several of them came over and gave first aid to this woman. I do not know what her name was. I think they took her to City Hospital.

'SLEEP ON A LOG; GROW YOUNG'

St. Louis, April 14 (AP)—Back from Switzerland, where he founded a research laboratory in an effort to learn the secret of old age rejuvenation, Park G. Hamuser, retired St. Louis paint manufacturer, announced today he had abandoned several courses projected in his book, "Growing Young and Staying Young; or Longer and Better Living."

When practical experimentation is begun, probably within three years, members of his colony will not be required to walk about like animals, Hammar said. The plan of eating in a horizontal position, as set forth in his book, also has been discarded, but Hammar said he still held to his original contention that some benefits may be derived from sleeping on a log.

Hammar, who is 67 years old and wealthy, has been dubbed "Mr. Methuselah" by London and Paris newspapers.

King and a Queen and a 'Royal Full-House' Tossed Into Discard

THRONE TOTTERS
Queen Beatrice of Spain who today found herself a queen without a country.

THIS ROYAL FLUSH IS PUT OUT OF GAME
Five children of King Alfonso of Spain who are forced to flee the country as the Republican movement succeeds in throwing royalty permanently out of power. They are Prince Alfonso, Prince Jaime, Prince Juan, Princess Beatrice and Princess Maria Christina.

HE'S UNCROWNED
King Alfonso, who abdicated his throne today and faced exile from Spain.

MIDNIGHT HORSEBACK RIDE OF EX-CLERIC TOLD IN COURT

BISHOP'S NIECE SAYS HUSBAND PUNCHED HER

Wife Testifies John J. Callan Galloped Horse Up Steps in Early Morning

He punched his wife in the face three times.

He rode a horse up the front stairs of his home at 2 o'clock one morning.

He required his daughter to get out of bed at midnight, dress and go in search of a pony.

So Mary H. Callan, niece of Bishop Lawrence, testified today regarding John J. Callan, former rector of St. Andrews Church, Wellesley, whom she is suing for divorce on grounds of confirmed intoxication and cruelty.

TELLS OF ASSAULT

Resuming the witness stand in probate court at Dedham today, Mrs. Callan, popular Boston society matron, pictured the Rev. Mr. Callan in the role of intoxicated assailant and as a two-o'clock-in-the-morning horseman, galloping his charger up the front steps and about their home in Wellesley.

He assaulted her, she said, on the night of June 4, 1930, and she left him terrified but later returned to him.

The date of his alleged display of early morning horsemanship was September 20 last.

Early on June 4, she testified, they were very happy together and she didn't resist any demonstration of affection, didn't avert or decline a kiss.

Mrs. Callan drove to Providence, she testified, to visit Evelyn, one of her husband's twin daughters by a former marriage. The child had the whooping cough; Mr. Callan voiced no disapproval of her intended visit, she said.

When she returned home, her husband was in a dressing gown, swaying, in a second-floor bedroom, she testified.

CALLED "POOR FOOL"

She said he menaced her and she retreated to the drawing room, where Ruth Dew, the cook, joined her. Callan, she said, pursued her and told her:

"You fool, you poor, poor fool; you damn fool; you ——."

She continued:

"He came toward me with his fist clenched, with his jaw set and struck me full in the face. I said, 'Why John, you don't strike a woman, No, No!' Then I retreated toward a big chair, a table fell over. He came toward me, took me by the throat and pushed me down in the chair."

She said his hands were at her throat. Asked whether he had struck her again, she said that he had done so twice, "with his fist in my face." Her lips were cut and there was a bruise on her jaw and bruises on her arms, she said.

Although she talked with him the next day and returned home, she never heard until in court, last January, that he had suffered a concussion that day, she said.

At 11:45 on the night of September 19, he went to the twins' bedroom, she said, awakened Isabel and told her to get dressed and go

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

HUNTING LAND BILL FAVORED

The "one gallus" hunter found a champion in Rep. Ernest Dean of Chilmark, chairman of the legislative committee on conservation today. Rep. Dean appeared before the joint legislative committee on ways and means and favored a bill for an appropriation of $124,700 to purchase public hunting lands where the poor man may shoot small game and birds.

"I feel the director of fisheries and game should be permitted to purchase land for public hunting grounds so the one gallus hunter may have a chance to hunt," said Dean. "I also believe the director should be permitted to purchase or acquire rights to a strip of land along various brooks and rivers so the fisherman may have an opportunity to enjoy his favorite recreation without being subject to arrest for trespass."

Others who spoke for the bill was W. C. Adams, state director of fisheries and game, David A. Alyward, secretary of Massachusetts Fish and Game association and Senator N. H. Holmes, Weymouth.

Cooler Weather on Way to Boston

"You shouldn't be fooled by the balmy weather of the last few days, because pressure areas throughout the nation got together today and decided to drop the mercury a bit in Boston and New England tonight.

It may not be cold, as real cold is reckoned, but it is expected to be somewhat chilly, and it is possible that you will have to stoke up the fire again and resume counting the remaining lumps in the bin. The forecast: Fair tonight and Wednesday; colder tonight; gents to moderate northwest or north winds.

Heads Rotary Clubs

Providence, April 14 (AP)—Leland W. Wood of Hudson, Mass., today was elected district governor at a conference of the 31st district of New England Rotary Clubs. He succeeds J. Bruce McCullugh.

Fighting to Save Lives Amid Fire and Fumes

10 Die, 40 Hurt, 16 Escape From Blazing Chicago Tunnel

FIREMEN BROUGHT BACK FROM JAWS OF DEATH

One of the survivors being brought out of the inferno caused by fire and explosions in Chicago sewerage system tunnel where at least 10 men lost their lives. The city's new mayor, Anton J. Cermak, who is in Florida, sent stern orders to his subordinates to use every resource of the city for rescue of missing workers and firemen and to start investigation of the cause of the disaster.

GAS MASKS, OXYGEN TANKS USED BY RESCUERS

Firemen wearing gas masks and equipped with oxygen tanks were rushed into service to battle flames and save many of their comrades trapped by explosion fumes far below the surface of the streets in Chicago when fire swept a section of the sanitary disposal tunnel system. The fire caused a series of explosions. Forty of the rescuers were seriously injured. Several others escaped today after hiding all night in a safety air chamber. (International telephotos.)

SURVIVORS HID IN SAFETY AIR CHAMBER

28 Injured Firemen in Hospital, 12 Others Overcome by Fumes

Chicago, April 14 (AP)—Ten firemen and six workmen emerged alive today from the blazing sanitary district tunnel that had been a tomb for 10 of their fellows during the night.

Led by Division Fire Marshal Patrick Pierce, the survivors crawled unaided to the surface through the shaft that had been an avenue to death for the 10 firemen and tunnel workers trapped in lethal gas and unbearable heat.

They had saved their lives through 12 hours' imprisonment by sealing themselves in safety air chambers at one end of the new sewage disposal tunnel.

One fireman is still missing.

FIRE AND EXPLOSION

The disaster was due to a fire and series of gas explosions in the tunnel last night. The known dead were:

Fireman Edward Pratt, Fireman William Coyne, John Litwin, John Gwalda, John Faleonea, Joseph Brazdicka. Four other workmen, as yet unidentified.

Backed by stern orders from Mayor Anton J. Cermak, delivered over long distance telephone from Miami, the coroner, firemen and police labored against unseen odds to bring the last inert forms from the tunnel.

The vast first aid equipment of the city was clustered above, and more was on the way from outside cities. Thousands ringed the lot in which the tunnel shaft is pierced. Policemen by the hundreds tried to keep them in order and aid the rescue work. One of their number, Harry Fielder, met death at his post—a speeding ambulance mowing him down.

Spontaneous combustion, the coroner thought, set off the key fire in a pile of shavings piled before a bulkhead leading into the main section of the tunnel. It apparently spread, then, in the 75-foot entrance way, catching up creosote blocks and wood frames that set loose carbon monoxide gas in a few seconds.

IN TERRIFIC HEAT

Terrific heat developed in the cramped underground spaces. Blazing timbers fell, pinning some men. Water, emptied from above to clear the smoke when air pressure failed, rose to the chest deep and made it impossible to see even inches ahead in the thick, white mist.

Above, crews were at work with pick and shovel, digging down in a race to reach the tunnel and set blowers to work from far ends. Two of them succeeded, but the blanketing smoke hardly lifted.

Gas masks failed, and men in diving suits, trailed air hoses connected to the shaft entrance, were ordered in. They clung to ropes nailed along the tunnel sides, groping for bodies.

"Like Ten Years of Hell!" Says Hero Fireman

Chicago, April 14 (AP)—A saga of heroism was written today by Chicago firemen and other rescue workers who braved the blistering heat and death laden air of the city sanitary bore, where 10 men perished.

"It was just like 10 years of hell," said Lieut. Leo McCurry from a cot in St. Anthony's Hospital, rescued today after 16 hours in the underground inferno.

"I was ordered to go into the tunnel as soon as I arrived. I asked for a gas mask, but Marshal Pierce hardly realizing the seriousness of the smoke, told me it as not necessary."

ELY AGREEABLE TO $3,300,000

Gov. Ely views as "a reasonable compromise" the decision by Republican senators to reduce his $5,000,000 public buildings bill to a total of $3,300,000, he said today.

"I am sorry, that the Senate Ways and Means Committee failed to recommend expenditures for several educational institutions and for State police barracks," he said.

He says it is plain that he would countenance no further reduction in the time of the borrowing provided for in the bill. The Senate Republicans in caucus yesterday agreed to reduce the term from 10 to 7 years.

The opening ball game enticed the senators from Beacon Hill today after a brief session at which they postponed until tomorrow debate on the public building measure and on the $1,300,000 bill for construction at the Norfolk State prison colony. About a dozen items in the general appropriations bill were passed.

Pauline Starke, Film Star, Seeks Divorce

Los Angeles, April 14 (AP)—Jack White, motion picture producer, was named defendant in a separate maintenance action instituted by his film actress wife, Pauline Starke, who asked $750 monthly, $2500 attorney's fees and $250 court costs.

In her suit Miss Starke asserted White left her last February and repeatedly refused to return. The couple married in 1927.

S. S. Van Dine Kept Wedding a Secret

Los Angeles, April 14 (AP)—S. S. Van Dine, known outside of fiction's pages as Willard Huntington Wright, author of mystery stories featuring Detective Philo Vance, was revealed today as a benedict who for six months kept his marriage a secret. The denouement disclosed Wright's wife as the former Eleanor Rullapaugh, known in New York as Claira de Lisle, portrait painter.

CALLS EX-CLERIC CRUEL

JOHN J. CALLAN

Charging extreme cruelty, Mrs. Mary Hemenway Callan, niece of Bishop Lawrence, is suing her husband, John J. Callan, retired clergymen, for divorce in Norfolk court. She testified yesterday that her husband struck her. (Staff photos.)

Home Makers to Celebrate Opening

The Home Makers' Association of Massachusetts will celebrate the official opening of its new home at 286 Newbury st. this afternoon with an open house tea. The purpose of the organization is to promote economy and proper management in the home. Mrs. Lydia Pray Thomson, president, will preside.

POLICE 'ATTACK' RIOTERS

The Boston police demonstrated this afternoon in convincing fashion how they would quell a riot when the special riot squad went through its paces on the Boston Common for the benefit of Commissioner Hultman and Superintendent Crowley.

Approximately 100 officers picked from every station in the city, 18 mounted police, and two riot patrols wagons took part in the demonstration.

The squad formed a wedge-shaped advancing army, kneeling at intervals as they ran up the field and firing riot guns at imaginary houses on each side. They were accompanied by five Thompson sub-machine guns and were led by a vanguard of the mounted police. The patrol wagons followed behind, carrying extra ammunition and gas bombs.

The squad was headed by Capt. Louis Lutz and Lieut. Thomas E. Kavanagh.

Besides the commissioner and the superintendent the proceedings were reviewed by Bernard Scanlon, secretary to the superintendent, and Inspector James Claflin of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

Gandhi Plans New Anti-British Fight

Ahmedabad, India, April 14 Dissatisfied by what he believes to be delay of the British government in fulfilling the Delhi pact, Mahatma Gandhi was said today to be planning a renewal of the Nationalist fight for independence.

Ghandi has decided to establish headquarters for the new struggle, his friends declared, in a house adjoining the Ashram (Model Colony), where Indian youths will be instructed in non-violent methods of forcing the government to terms, instead of being taught how to spin.

Weymouth Man Says Guilty in Rum Case

Pleading guilty to an indictment charging him with possessing 432 bottles of beer in violation of the national prohibition act, David F. Desmond of Adams pl., South Weymouth, was given a suspended sentence of 12 months in the Plymouth jail by Judge James A. Lowell in federal court today.

Grain Exports for Week Are Lowered

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Grain exports last week from the United States amounted to 473,000 bushels against 257,000 bushels the previous week, Canadian grain exported from Atlantic ports amounted to 2,012,000 bushels against 878,000 bushels the week before.

$10,000,000 Textile Merger Is Planned

Gastonia, N. C., April 14 (AP)—Directors of 16 textile mills, at a meeting here today, approved plans for a merger that will create a $10,000 textile corporation.

The meeting also approved plans to bring six other mills into the merger through an exchange of stock.

The domestic help problem is solved by using a telephone apartment and the best are advertised daily in the Post Boston.

Love Secret Out

When two young couples eloped and were wedded in Salem Sunday they determined to keep their secret, and they did—for two days. Mrs. John S. Robinson, shown here, was one of the brides. She was Miss Ethel F. Connors of Salem. The other bride is Mrs. John Collins, who was Miss Alice Busteed of Salem.

HITS OFFICER, THEN REPENTS

It's bad business to hit a Boston policeman with a brick. Ask Richard P. Bowman of Topliff st., Dorchester.

Today in municipal court Bowman, in a repentant mood, pleaded guilty to drunkenness, assault and battery on an officer and assault and battery with intent to rescue a prisoner.

Policeman Duncan McDonald, his head bandaged, appeared against Bowman before Judge Murray.

"I was trying to take a drunken man to the patrol box and Bowman kept clawing at me, trying to get him away from me," said the officer.

"I pushed him away a couple of times, till we got to Dover and Washington.

"There Bowman picked up a brick and hit me on the head. I finally got the two of them to the station and then had to go to the hospital."

"Considering your responsibilities, I'm going to release you on a month's probation," Judge Murray told him. "But you don't appear to be a successful drinker and you'd better stay on the wagon."

Icy Streams May Mar Trout Opening

Springfield, April 14 (AP)—High, icy water in streams still fed by much melting snow on the higher hillsides is expected to be adverse factor in fishermen's luck with the opening of the trout season tomorrow.

Observers say that under conditions such as now prevail catches have invariably been small. Nevertheless, it is indicated that every stream will be lined with anglers,

4 ELOPERS TELL ABOUT IT

Four secret newlyweds who couldn't keep their own secret received belated congratulations in Lynn and Salem today—and made preparations for setting up their two households.

On Sunday, saying nothing to anybody, Miss Ethel Connors, 22, of Highland ave., Salem; John S. Robinson, 22, of Pickman rd., Salem, Alice Busteed of Highland ave., Salem, and John Collins of Lynn, left their homes and went to the St. James rectory in Salem.

There Miss Connors and Robinson were married by the Rev. Peter T. Linehan who then officiated as Miss Busteed wed Collins, each couple standing up for the other.

They left the rectory resolved to keep their secret, but none of the four could resist temptation—and they all told.

JUROR IS JAILED AS DRUNK

Walter E. Ross of Center st., Roxbury, a juror in Judge Donnelly's session of Superior Court, was adjudged in contempt of court today by Judge Donnelly for alleged drunkenness.

The juror was then sentenced to 30 days in the county jail in Charles st.

Ross was on a jury formed yesterday to hear a petition of Charles and Michael Secker against the city of Boston to recover for taking of land and building at 115 Meridian st., East Boston, for the East Boston traffic tunnel.

The jury went to East Boston to view the scene and when it returned to the courthouse, it is alleged that Ross was found to be intoxicated.

BRIDE'S SECRET IS OUT

Miss Mary E. Laubner, Lynn high school senior, kept her elopement secret until her classmates demanded an explanation of her sudden interest in cooking. Then she told them of her marriage to Kenneth A. Phillips, clerk in a Boston establishment, and her plans for housekeeping after school closes.

STORY ON PAGE 14

JACK READY TO MAKE UP WITH ESTELLE

Los Angeles, April 14 (AP)—The prospects of seeing Jack Dempsey in another "Battle of the Century"—this time with his wife as opponent and the divorce court as the arena—were dimmed slightly today by an exchange of statements in which they almost called off the fight.

To Jack's statement that he had gone to Reno, Nev., to get a divorce because his wife, Estelle Taylor of the movies, had proclaimed a decision to "follow her career" and had told him to "get out," the actress replied she had not known of any plans for a divorce and would fight the case if it materialized.

Asserting she former heavyweight boxing champion had "no grounds for divorce," Miss Taylor denied they had lived apart for nearly two years and said she had been maintaining the Dempsey home in Los Angeles. Dempsey's original statement said Miss Taylor had forsaken domestic life for her career.

SHE STAYED AT HOME

"It has been I who kept this home," she said. "I am the one who furnished it and kept it for him to leave and return whenever he chose. I am the one who stayed at home."

However, Miss Taylor conferred with her lawyer regarding the possibility of instituting divorce proceedings in her behalf in Los Angeles. She announced the filing of any action here would be held in abeyance pending receipt of "definite word" as to Jack's intentions.

Miss Taylor's statement led Dempsey to comment in Reno that if she had changed her mind and is willing to give up her career as an actress and become a real home maker, a divorce might be avoided.

Shown further dispatches, saying the actress would fight any divorce action he should file there, the former pugilist said his wife "must have changed her mind." He reiterated that she had "forced the present situation" upon him.

"GET OUT OF RENO."

That drew a longer statement from the actress in Los Angeles. She said:

"I don't like to battle Jack Dempsey, because I have been battling him for so long. My whole instinct right now is to fight for him. I feel like saying, 'Get out of Reno, Jack Dempsey—you are doing something foolish. The public does not like an ungallant man.

"There was no talk of a separation or divorce when he left and we shook hands and said good-bye. I feel that if Jack were contemplating such a move he should have told me. I have never made accusations against him, but at some time or other the public will learn where the sportsmanship lies in this family.

WON'T FIGHT UNTIL—

"I won't fight Jack until he gets me right down in a corner. If he informs me that he plans to get a divorce in Reno I shall immediately file suit here in Los Angeles."

Asked what she would do if Dempsey wanted a reconciliation, Miss Taylor said:

"I don't know. First I would try to find out whether he made all those accusations he is said to have made. Just now I don't know what my feelings are. You cannot live with a man six years, fighting his fights and worrying his worries, and then break off cold just because you read in the papers that he said you were an actress.

FIFTH TEST FOR YOUNG NOBLE LATE TODAY

Lawrence, April 14—In his cell in the Essex County jail here today Russell Noble, Haverhill schoolboy, accused of the hammer murder of Mrs. Clara E. C. Ellis, prepared for the fifth visit of the State alienists who are putting him through a series of mental tests.

Dr. Clarence A. Bonner and Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, the mental specialists, indicated at their last visit that they might be expected late today.

According to prison officials, the unprecedented number of calls indicates either a divergence of opinion between the alienists or some baffling complexity in young Noble's mental state. It has been pointed out that two or, at most, three visits are usually required to determine the condition of the subject's mind.

In answer to demands from the youthful prisoner for more reading matter, George Bunting, his keeper, confessed that Noble had exhausted the resources of the prison library.

Primo Fast in Ring; Slowed Up by Brake

Ridgefield, N. J., April 14 (AP)—Primo Carnera is a mighty driver of a motor car. The emergency brake was on when he started for New York. It stayed on. However much his mighty foot went down on the gas, the car could go no faster than eight miles an hour toward Paterson, N. J. The journey was interrupted at Ridgefield by fire.

Relief Worker Tells of Plague, 3500 Dead

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Thirty-five hundred deaths out of 5000 cases of cholera. That was the word brought to the Red Cross convention today by M. A. Delaney, executive member of the Philippine chapter, in describing the epidemic which broke out in the province of Cebu a year ago.

The outbreak was brought under control, but taxed to the limit relief facilities.

B·U·L·O·V·A

STATIONS WBZ-WNAC
EACH B-U-L-O-V-A Time Signal
is another way of saying LENOX JEWELRY STORES because we offer always a complete presentation of Bulova Watches and Electric Clocks at the nationally advertised cash prices, on our Convenient Payment Plan.

L·E·N·O·X
Jewelry on Credit at Cash Prices
Bulova Watch Distributors
381 WASHINGTON STREET
Brockton Cambridge BOSTON Lynn Quincy Malden

1/3 MORE SUDS
Wonderful new process makes Chipso richer and sudsier than ever. Easier on hands, too!
Flakes or Granules

The Houghton Sale that Thousands Watch for! Come and Save!

88¢ DAY WEDNESDAY

Regular $1.25 to $1.75 Items on Sale at 88c for One Day Only!

Women's Genuine "SOMBRAY" Rayon Underwear
Bloomers, Vests, Panties
2 Garments for 88c
Cut to regulation sizes, and finished to a set standard. Pink or peach. Vests, sizes 34 to 42. Bloomers, sizes 27 and 29. Panties, sizes 21, 23, 25.
Women's 69c "Forest Mills" Union Suits, 2 for
Built up shoulder, knee length, sizes up to 44. 88c
HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

Girls' Tuck-In Skirts
Plain Colors or Plaids 88c
Splendid for school or play hours. Plaids or plain colors—red, blue, green, tan. Some with bodice tops. Sizes 7 to 14.
Girls' Rayon Slips, 2 for
Fine quality, pink or white ruffled bottom, built up shoulder, sizes 7 to 14. 88c
HOUGHTON'S—THIRD FLOOR

Women's and Misses' Pajamas
Priced Less Than the Cost of Materials and Making
Striking Prints Sizes 16 and 17 88c
For kitchenette wear, informal lounging, for comfortable sleeping. Overblouse trousers—dozens of print patterns. Green, yellow, blue, orchid, red.
HOUGHTON'S—THIRD FLOOR

1000 Pairs Curtains
Usually $1.29 and $1.49 88c *Three Favorite Styles*
Tailored marquisette, ivory or ecru, fringed. Ruffled marquisette, esprit dot, cream or ecru. Cottage style, white dotted marquisette, colored ruffles.
HOUGHTON'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Wool and Cotton Plaid Blankets
Usually $1.39 Size 66x80. Each 88c
Excellent weight bed covering for the warmer season. Blue, green, orchid or gold on white.
Pastel Color Dimity Spreads
Usually $1.59 88c
Sizes 80x105, 72x105 in rose and gold. 63x90 all white.
81x99 Colored Border Sheets
Usually $1.25 and $1.39 88c
Good quality, with four-inch colored borders in blue, rose, green, orchid.
$1.59 All Linen Crash Table Cloths
Sizes 60x60, heavy weight, colored borders on cream ground. 88c
59c Pepperell Sheeting—Unbleached, 81 inches wide. Full pieces. 2¾ yards 88c
39c Unbleached Sheeting—In a good firm quality. 87 inches wide. 4 yards 88c
HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

We've searched the markets for weeks in a great effort to get the things you want at a sensational price for this day. When you see the values you'll understand why thousands throng to our famous 88c Days. Because of the very low prices, none sold to dealers. We reserve the right to limit quantities to any one customer. NO C. O. D. ORDERS. Limited quantities on some items. No more at these prices when quantities are sold.
Legal Stamps Given and Redeemed

HOUGHTON'S
Tremont Street at Beacon
Houghton and Dutton Company

4-Piece Salad Sets 2 handled bowl, tray, fork and spoon. Floral patterns cut in green and rose glass... 88c BASEMENT
Women's $2.00 Cotton Blouses Batiste, pique, printed voile, tailored or frilled. Sizes 34 to 42. 88c THIRD FLOOR
Women's 69c Fabric Gloves Novelty two-tone embroidered cuffs and slip-ons. Good colors. 2 prs. 88c STREET FLOOR
$1.39 Inner-belt Corselettes Figured rayon, semi-uplift bust line, pulley garters. Sizes 32 to 42. 88c THIRD FLOOR
$1.29 End Tables Half-round top, 24 inches high, turned legs. Imitation mahogany finish. 88c FIFTH FLOOR
$1.00 Stair Gates 48-inch extension. Strongly made, well riveted stair gates. 88c FOURTH FLOOR
Boys' $1.29 Leather Slippers Sizes 2½ to 6. Soft padded soles and heels. 88c STREET FLOOR
$1.50 Back Lace Corsets Medium bust, long hip line. High grade coutil, broken sizes. 88c THIRD FLOOR
Stainless Steel Knives and Forks Strongly welded, unbreakable black handles. Choice, 6 for 88c STREET FLOOR
$1.25—Ball Bearing Roller Skates Heavy steel, ball-bearing rollers. Steel back. Adjustable to the shoe. 88c FOURTH FLOOR
Smart Hand Bags Fabric and keratol. Some with Talon slide fastenings. Desirable colors. 88c STREET FLOOR
$2 U. S. Royal 2-Qt. Hot Water Bottles Heavy rubber, molded in one piece, reinforced, fully guaranteed. Also a few fountain syringes at..... 88c SECOND FLOOR
$1.49 Vanity Lamp and Shade Enameled Vanity Sticks in green, rose and orchid with shades to match. 88c FIFTH FLOOR
Cretonne Pillows Many different patterns, wide choice of colors, 18 inches square. 3 for 88c STREET FLOOR
250 Yd. Spools O. N. T. Cotton 40's, 50's and 60's, in black and white. 12 spools for 88c STREET FLOOR
Waldorf Toilet Tissue Fine quality, soft, toilet tissue. Made by the famous Scott Tissue Co. 15 rolls for 88c SECOND FLOOR
$1.50 Swinging Photo Frames With glass and back, in sizes 5x7 to 8x10. Silver gray and antique gold. 88c SECOND FLOOR
Flexo Sanitary Napkins 6 in package. Regular size. Soft, seamless. Easy disposal. 10 Pkgs. 88c SECOND FLOOR
$2.00 Genuine Icy Hot Bottles All nickel case, nickel plated brass cap. Full pint size. 88c SECOND FLOOR
Votive Candles Reg. 39c Dozen Candle burns 15 hours. One dozen to the box. 4 dozen for 88c SECOND FLOOR
Framed Pictures Abont ½ Price Beautiful pictures suitable for every room. Scores of popular subjects. Large variety of sizes and styles. 88c SECOND FLOOR
Ceylon Pekoe Tea, 2 Lbs. Regularly $1.30. Fragrant and delicious. 88c
Airline Honey, 2 Jars Regularly $1.40. Glass jars containing 2 pounds each. 88c
Vegetables, 8 Cans Two cans each of Clinton Golden Bantam Corn, cut stringless beans, fancy cut wax beans, red ripe tomatoes. Regularly $1.51. 88c SECOND FLOOR
Room Lots Wall Paper For average sized room. Light, dark, mottled, all-over and plain effects. 10 rolls paper and 18 yards of border. 88c FOURTH FLOOR

"Beacon Hill" Full Fashioned Silk
Chiffon Stockings
All First Quality Picot Tops 88c
Five New Colors
Sizes 8½ to 10½
Very fine, clear weave, French heels. Colors are matinee, Mayfair, reve, Avenida, gunmetal.
"Burson" Fashioned Silk and Rayon Stockings
2 Pairs for 88c
Knit to fit, seamless foot, narrow French heel, new Spring colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½.
HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

Printed Silk Crepe
Usually $1.98 to $2.50 88c yd.
Fine quality, all silk, in the newest small prints on dark grounds. Some light colors for vacation and sports dresses.
$1.69 Satin Crepe, yd. 88c
Wash Fabrics
Usually 29c to 49c 4 yds. for 88c
White mercerized cotton poplin, printed cotton sateen, printed chiffon voiles, dimities.
HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

Men's "Waverly" Broadcloth Shirts
Sizes 14 to 17 88c
Only once in a great while to low priced as this. Cotton broadcloths in plain white or blue, collar attached. Neckband style in plain white. Sizes 14 to 17.
Men's Broadcloth Shorts, 3 for
Fine cotton broadcloth, athletic shorts, plain colors. Sizes 32 to 42. 88c
HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

Boys' 79c and $1 Wash Suits
2 Suits for 88c
Excellent quality fabrics, button on styles, good selection of colors, some combination effects. Sizes 3 to 8.
Boys' $1.95 Black Raincoats Rubber, stitched seams, sizes 8 to 14 88c
Boys' $1.50 Camping Suits Two piece, khaki, zipper front, sizes 4 to 9. 88c
Boys' White Duck Trousers Three pockets, bar tacked, sizes 8 to 18. 88c
Boys' 79c Shirts and Blouses, 2 for Cotton broadcloth, sizes 12½ to 14½. 88c
HOUGHTON'S—STREET FLOOR

$2.30 'O'Cedar' Sets One dust mop and one pint O'Cedar spray—a disinfectant and insect exterminator. 88c
Bath Sprays Good size spray, for bath or shampoo—finished in blue, green, orchid. 88c
Four Foot Step Ladders Each step reinforced with iron rod. Folding style pail rest 88c
$1.39 Garbage Pails 12-quart capacity. Of iron, hot dipped galvanized after making. 88c
$1.35 Floorspar and Brush One quart Noxco Floorspar varnish, with 2-inch rubber set brush for 88c
Vegetable Bins Of metal, four ventilated compartments, blue, green, yellow, gray. 88c
HOUGHTON'S—BASEMENT

NEW EVIDENCE HITS STORY OF HATHAWAY

Continued from First Page

was committed in this state or in Rhode Island.

DEFENSE STORY HIT

Dist.-Atty. Crossley announced that the State detectives, John Stokes, Joseph Ferrari and Francis Clemmey would be busy today on several important leads. Crossley and the detectives refuse to divulge the angles of the case which they are following.

It has been learned, however, that the Massachusetts probers consider the evidence that a car was seen parked in the lane at Tiverton at 11 p. m. on the murder night as the most damaging to Hathaway and the most favorable to the theory of Massachusetts jurisdiction yet uncovered.

As it has been established that there was no car there at 10:30 p. m., the new evidence definitely spikes Hathaway's reported story that he had parked for an hour or two in the lane.

SECRET EVIDENCE

The tide of public criticism directed against Massachusetts officials has tempered somewhat in the past week. The work of the State detectives has been compimented while those who had flayed the attitude of Dist.-Atty. Crossley now believe he is doing his duty in a very difficult situation.

Crossley's position was strengthened last night with his insistence that Massachusetts would fight any attempt of Rhode Island authorities to place Elliott Hathaway on trial before jurisdiction was definitely established.

Crossley stated that the State detectives have in their possession information not yet divulged which they believe will definitely prove jurisdiction lies in Massachusetts. This and the assertion coming from Rhode Island that a date had been set for the youth's trial brought Crossley's promise to fight.

Crossley refused to make any definite comment as to whether a second autopsy would be conducted.

However, well informed sources have revealed that such is the case. The complete records of all findings in the medical aspect of the case will be presented either today or tomorrow to Dr. Magrath.

MAKES OWN PROBE

These will be carefully checked over by the noted pathologist. It has been learned, and after this checkup, a second autopsy will be conducted by Dr. Magrath. It was revealed that this second autopsy would have no bearing on the first autopsy. It was to be conducted whether or not Dr. Magrath approved of the first autopsy.

Although Atty.-Gen. McLyman has several times stated he would oppose the exhumation of the dead girl's body, it is not believed now that he will register protest against this move.

It has been pointed out that the compilation of Dr. Magrath's detailed report will require a thorough survey of every angle of the case.

Massachusetts probers are convinced the evidence that a car was parked in the murder lane within a few minutes of 11 o'clock on the fatal night is of vital aid to their investigation. They point out that Albert Winward's testimony shows no car was there at 10:30 p. m.

Galvin says that Hathaway came to his home at 11:15 p. m., the detectives assert. The drive from the lane to the home of Galvin would allow him to be parked in the lane within a few minutes of 11 o'clock.

The fact that there was no car in the lane at 10:30 definitely proves Galvin's story of Hathaway's movements as told to him to be untrue in that respect. If it were Hathaway's car, he could not have parked in the lane for over an hour, as Galvin says Hathaway told him he did, and be at his friend's home at 11:15.

The Boston American has learned that the Massachusetts investigators consider this evidence the strongest in their case.

It is interesting to note that at present it would be impossible to park in Winward's lane without being discovered. Albert Winward has completed the installation of the light which he plans to use every night sweeping the area in the front of the property.

He has named the light the Verna Russell Memorial Light.

The light throws a ghastly glare over the entire front of the estate. Although the house is set back some 250 yards from the main highway it can be seen weirdly outlined in the white glare of the light.

Had it been there a few weeks ago there would have been no question of what happened in the lane on the murder night.

Elopement Foiled

Cecille Labbie, 18, of New Auburn, Me., whose marriage to a Negro was prevented, was arrested in the South End last night. Her Negro sweetheart is being sought here.

MIDNIGHT RIDE OF PASTOR IS TOLD IN COURT

Continued from Page 3

out and fetch the pony which she had forgotten and left in a field. The child cried, Mrs. Callan said.

GALLOPED UP STEPS.

Mrs. Callan helped to dress her and prepared hot cocoa and a hot water bottle for her return. Callan went with her, she testified. She next saw her husband an hour later when he entered the house, took something and went out again.

The next time she saw him he was clattering up the drive on horseback about 2 a. m. Mrs. Callan went out to speak to him. Isabel was down by the stable. Her husband, she said, rode to the stable and came back driving a pony in front of him, galloped up the steps of the house on his horse, under an iron arch and galloped around the house at a terrific rate. Mrs. Callan aroused the cook and sent her to the stable, she said. When the cook returned it was 2:30. Mrs. Callan ran out to the home of a neighbor, Dr. Bancroft, where she spent the night.

She called her husband on the phone the next morning and could tell by his voice he was still drunk, so she went to the Women's City Club in Boston and remained until the following day, when she returned home. She talked with her husband in the presence of Dr. Bancroft, she said, and the latter told her he was inclined to believe she had taken fright without cause.

"Oh, no, doctor," she replied, "He had lashed up till 3:30 in the morning. He wasn't trying to catch the horse. He was terribly drunk and has been drinking for years."

She said Callan told her he was going to England to live and she told him: "Go ahead."

THREATENED THRASHING

She told the doctor, she said, that once when they had guests, the guests protested because her husband put too much gin in cocktails and that once he had "the nurse and Ruth (another female servant) serving drinks till midnight."

On Oct. 7, she said, he called her "a chip of a girl" and told her no other woman had done so much to harm a man as she had done to him. Another time he called her a lunatic, she testified; once he burst into her room angry and noisy and left the house, again he called her a lunatic and before daybreak of Oct. 16, being violent, he told her:

"By God, I won't have you live with my children. You poison the very air they breathe. Any other man would have taken your hide off before now. The next time I will thrash you."

That day, she said, she left the house in "deadly terror," never to return.

Kidnaped

Fred J. Blumer, wealthy Monroe, Wis., brewer and manufacturer, who, according to the theory of police, was kidnaped in his home town and rushed to a "hide-out" in Chicago, where he is held for $150,000 ransom. The ransom figure was then reduced to $100,000. (International Newsreel photo.)

NIGHT CLUB MAN GETS DIVORCE

Raymond J. Fontaine of West Concord st., South End, enter tainer in a Nebury st. night club, won a divorce decree nisi in probate court today after his three children had twice been closeted with Judge Arthur A. Dolan.

The night club entertainer charged Mrs. Anna D. Fontaine with cruel and abusive treatment and with unfaithfulness.

In a cross-suit she charged Fontaine with cruel and abusive treatment and alleged that he often hit her with a blackjack, which Fontaine denied.

Wide-eyed, the three children listened to their mother and father make cross accusations on the witness stand, and on two occasions Judge Dolan halted testimony to take Anna D., 13, Raymond, 12, and Frank, 11, into his chambers to question them.

Judge Dolan, in granting the entertainer his divorce, awarded him also custody of the three children.

"It was my wife's habit to abuse me, in some way or another, about twice a week," testified Fontaine. "Sometimes she struck me with her fists, sometimes she kicked me and at other times she threw shoes, a poker and many other articles."

Mrs. Fontaine testified:

"He used to come home drunk often, wake me up, grab me by the throat and choke me. He had a blackjack which he said he carried as a protection against gangsters in the night club district, an dhe struck me many times with that."

Stein Indicted in Vivian Gordon Death

New York, April 14 (U8)—Harry Stein, one-time sweetheart of Vivian Gordon and now held without bail in the Bronx County Jail, was indicted by the grand jury for murder in the first degree.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. Samuel Foley, in announcing the indictment, the first as a result of the slain adventuress' death six weeks ago, said the state has a "strong case."

5 Candidates for Chief

Capt. Daniel W. Connors and the four lieutenants of the Medford police department took the civil service physical and oral tests for the position of chief yesterday.

WHY DO STORIES OF HATHAWAY CHANGE?

This is the third article in a review of the Verna Russell murder case.

By WIN BROOKS

If Elliott Hathaway killed Verna Russell, if he intentionally killed her, it is extremely unlikely that he sought the help of another to start her heart pumping again.

If, on the other hand, Hathaway or anyone else brought about the girl's death accidentally it is quite probable that a frantic and belated attempt to revive her was made.

Atty. Gen. McLyman, in his latest reconstruction, on which Rhode Island bases its present claim to jurisdiction, declares:

"It is a question how long it would take for a man to attempt to revive her (Miss Russell)."

Is this an admission that evidence of attempted resuscitation was found and that Rhode Island's case against Elliott R. Hathaway is not one of first degree murder?

As the Massachusetts probe continued, the investigators discovered additional circumstantial evidence of jurisdiction for array against Rhode Island's prima facie case.

Dist. Atty. Crossley sought the aid of Dr. Magrath, Suffolk County medical examiner, the state's foremost pathologist and a criminologist of excellent record in many of New England's most perplexing homicides.

STUDIES LANE

Dr. Magrath went to Fall River. He discussed the case at length with the Massachusetts authorities. Then with Dist. Atty. Crossley he went to the spot in Tiverton where Miss Russell's body was found.

At this scene he spent nearly three hours, observing contours of the landscape, measuring distances interrogating Winward and in his hand, all the time, he held an enlarged photograph of the slain girl's body taken on the spot. The position of the clothing especially interested him; it was evidence to a trained eye that Miss Russell was not killed where her body lay.

Of equal interest to him was Winward's story of a queer blue stain on the girl's coat. Dr. Magrath was told that Hathaway's automobile had been equipped with blue seat covers, that these slips were missing when the car was found, that the defense claimed they had been removed and washed two months before the murder.

NEWS TO McLYMAN

Atty.-Gen. McLyman was questioned about this blue stain in the reports of the Rhode Island pathologists, he declared, there was no mention of it.

Then the question: Had the Rhode Island doctors overlooked something of vital importance to the case against Hathaway?

Naturally, with the entrance into the case of so famous an autopsy expert as Dr. Magrath, there arose the possibility that Massachusetts would seek exhumation of the body and the right for Dr. Magrath to perform a second autopsy, an autopsy that conceivably might strengthen if not prove Massachusetts' claim to jurisdiction.

With his greater experience Dr. McGrath might learn that oxygen had in truth been used in an attempt to revive the nurse. In that event, the location of the doctor who admitted it would be almost positive proof of jurisdiction.

Would Rhode Island permit exhumation and an autopsy by Massachusetts authorities? It might, said Atty.-Gen. McLyman. It would providing Massachusetts could prove jurisdiction.

But Massachusetts might wish to perform the autopsy solely for the purpose of proving jurisdiction.

In that case, Massachusetts could exhume the body if it satisfied Atty.-Gen. McLyman that something of vital importance was missing from the report of his own pathologists.

All this, bear in mind, before Dr. Magrath had been in conference with the Rhode Island authorities.

Throughout the investigation, Atty.-Gen. McLyman stated his implicit faith that Vernon Galvin was telling the truth. He had from Galvin a lengthy statement which, he declared, contained alleged quotations from Hathaway of a very damaging nature.

Suddenly, however, he declared:

"I shall question Galvin again. I believe that he is unconsciously withholding facts."

Now, how does Galvin's version of the events of the murder night compare with the story related by the defense?

Story? Stories!

On the day Hathaway surrendered, said the attorney-general, Lawyer Jacobs gave what purported to be Hathaway's story of the murder night.

That wasn't like Galvin's story.

Then Jacobs told another story and that wasn't like his first or like Galvin's, McLyman said.

Then Jacobs told in Hathaway's presence what he declared to be Hathaway's own story. And that, too, was different, said the attorney-general.

Then, declared McLyman, Jacobs told a couple more versions, strangely dissimilar with each other, and with those related previously.

IN TIME TEST

He wondered, did Atty.-Gen. McLyman, just how many versions of the same affair would eventually be told.

But—and this but is prolific with possibilities—had not Jacobs and Dr. Louis Hathaway previously pointed out that Elliott suffered a lapse of memory, that this memory returned in part while he was a fugitive, and that this memory WAS CONSTANTLY IMPROVING?

Atty.-Gen. McLyman did not say in so many words that this claim left open to the defense a condition whereby it could meet, with an improved memory, the new evidence, as it developed.

He did not say so.

Considerably disturbed by the variance in the stories given out by the defense, Atty.-Gen. McLyman drove last Thursday night to the road where Miss Russell's body was found. He parked at the entrance to Winward lane. Winward's searchlight was going, as it had been on the murder night.

He sat there for a time in his car. Then he drove to Galvin's house, as, according to Galvin, Hathaway had done from the scene. This drive required 20 minutes.

Then the Rhode Island attorney-general, who previously had termed the Massachusetts re-enactment with Galvin a "grandstand play," announced to the press that his own re-enactment had been productive of considerable important data.

He disclosed for the first time that the autopsy by Dr. Bryant had set the hour of Miss Russell's death at approximately 10 p. m. Hathaway is said to have reached Galvin's home at 11:15. The drive by a Rhode Island attorney-general at any rate—required 20 minutes.

Had Hathaway started for Galvin immediately after Miss Russell's death he should have reached there at 10:20, instead of 11:15.

If fear and death pressed his foot on the accelerator as should have been there much earlier.

Another article in the review of this strange murder case will be published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

3 'APRIL 13' DADS SAVED

New York, April 14 (AP)—Three men who had been adrift in the disabled motorboat Mary of Miami, Fla., for 13 days were rescued by the Tanker Samuel O. Brown, the New York offices of the Tide Water Oil Co. announced today.

News of the rescue was received from Capt. J. J. Macmillan of the tanker, who said the men had been taken off the motor boat Monday.

Byng Again on Duty

London, April 14 (U.P.)—After an absence of five months because of illness, Viscount Byng of Vimy has resumed active duties as head of the Metropolitan police.

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

MEN
Some Bargains!
They've been selling like hot cakes—best proof men appreciate bargains.
Wednesday at 9—
Men's Suits or Topcoats
$
Sizes 34 to 44 in lot
And they'd be bargains at twice this price
Men's and young men's models
2 or 3-button suits
Light and dark mixtures
Neat stripe effects
Cassimeres, hard fabrics
Browns, grays, tans
Tweeds like topcoats
Belted, half belted or straightline
No Mail or Telephone Orders

BUY— NOW! —SAVE!
GOOD FURNITURE
—at Prices you Want to Pay—
—We BOUGHT OUT
The $25,000.00 STOCK
of H. W. THOMAS FURNITURE CO.
one of Worcester's oldest and finest furniture stores
and will Now Sell it at
PUBLIC SALE for CASH
at Savings as much as—
1/2 Factory Cost
FURNITURE FOR EVERY ROOM IN THE HOUSE
Living, Dining and Bedroom Sets, Rugs, Linoleums, Refrigerators, Mattresses, Beds, Springs, Day Beds, Studio Couches, Cedar Chests, Lamps, Odd Dressers, Vanities, Chests, English Lounge and Other Comfortable Chairs
SALE 4 DAYS ONLY!
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday APRIL 15th-16th-17th-18th
4 DAYS ONLY
ACT! NOW!
MORSE FURNITURE CO.
827 WASHINGTON ST.
B. A. McMAHON, President
CORNER COMMON SOUTH OF HOLLIS ST.

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Come Early Wednesday
Yes! Only $8.95 for
Spring Coats or Suits
like these, that happen only once in a blue moon. Every one looks at least twice the price.
$8.95
Women's, Misses', Juniors', some Extra Sizes
New Spring styles, you'll find them all here
New Spring colors, every one represented
New fashionable materials—the better kind
Chongalines, Tolgalines, Nubby Tweeds
Plenty of the new Spongy Woolens
Lapin Collars, Large Mandel and Mouflon Collars
Silk Scarfs, Self-trimmed Dress and Sport Coats

First prices must be low or we lose by our Selling Re-duction Plan 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Gives you comfortable assurance after 30 selling days.

Silk Blouses $1.95
Silk crepes. Some seconds of higher priced blouses. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 42 in the lot.

Galapin Scarfs $2.99
Ascot style. Silk lined. Solid whites and black. Also smart black and white combinations.

No Mail or Telephone Orders

EDNA MAY SEES 'BELLE' AGAIN AND WEEPS

London, April 14 (AP)—Through tears she could hardly check Edna May, actress star of another day, last night watched the presentation in London's for the first time of the revived play, "The Belle of New York," in which she created the title role more than 30 years ago.

The production itself was successful but the event of the evening was the appearance of the woman, no longer young, who sat in the box weeping at past memories and at the ovation called forth by the audience's enthusiastic reception.

The filled theater held besides the younger generation of playgoers attracted by the famous name of the good pioneers of musical comedy, persons eager to demonstrate their affection for the belle of their youth was not dead.

When Miss May appeared in her box the entire audience rose and applauded her with fervor, while bouquet after bouquet sent by old friends soon turned the box into a bower.

At the close of the performance, the actress went to the stage and made a brief speech, but the sentiment came with difficulty as she struggled under her emotion.

Ten Sentenced to Die

Moscow, April 14 (AP)—Ten officials of the Soviet Federal Grain Purchasing Trust were sentenced to death at Dnepropetrovsk today, when found guilty of sabotage, theft and favoritism in the purchasing of grain from peasants.

Corset Business Is Growing as Woman's Waist Line Shrinks

New Haven, Ct., April 14 (AP)—Woman's waist lines are contracting and Connecticut's business of making corsets is expanding, a survey of this industry showed. A number of concerns are approaching a spring and summer rush of orders attributed in considerable part to the return of the high, fitted waistline of pre-war days.

Some manufacturers have sold their output has become a staple article again, worn not only by the "stylishly fat matron and middle-aged, but by college girls." The demand, however, is for new styles in practical corsets.

MILLIONS LEFT TO CHARITY

New York, April 14—Almost the entire estate of Michael Friedsam, head of H. Altman & Co., is left to charity and education it was disclosed by the will today.

The estate comprises many millions and includes one of America's greatest art collections.

With the exception of specific bequests amounting to approximately $750,000, Friedsam directs that the remainder of the huge estate be used for "the care of the young and the comfort of the old" and to institutions of learning.

His art collection, conservatively estimated at $10,000,000, he leaves to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Talkies Threaten to Deprive the Blind of Their Jobs

New York, April 14 (AP)—Talking pictures, with their mechanical music, are threatening one of the principal professions by which a blind man may earn his living, delegates to the world conference on work for the blind were told today.

The speaker was Donatien Lelievre of Bordeaux, France, director of the French National Federation of Societies for the Assistance of deaf mutes and the blind.

"Up to the present time," he said, "music has given the blind one of the most interesting openings. Unfortunately the piano, violin and organ are threatened by the success of talking films."

LAWRENCE MAN DIES IN BLAST

Lawrence, April 14—Emil Gingrass, 31, an acetylene torch worker was instantly killed today when the copper gas tank exploded beside him where he worked in the Gutterson & Gould junk yard in Medford st.

Gingrass was the father of several children. His home was at 177 Water st.

He was cutting through a steel beam when, from an undetermined cause, the tank of acetylene gas blew up without warning. A man working near hi mwas uninjured.

$250,000 FIRE IN RUTLAND

Rutland, Vt., April 14 (AP)—The Montgomery Ward & Co. store was destroyed at 3 a. m. today with a loss estimated at more than $250,000. Two firemen were overcome by fumes.

Firemen attempting to determine the cause said they had learned there was an explosion in the basement, but that the origin of the blast and the flames was not known.

The building was a modern brick structure, two stories and basement, owned by G. E. L. Badlam of Rutland and constructed especially for Montgomery Ward & Co., which used all three floors.

Firemen succeeded in preventing the flames from spreading to nearby buildings.

The building cost $125,000 and will be rebuilt immediately, Badlam said.

Five carloads of furniture had just been brought here from Boston and placed in the store in preparation for a special sale.

John F. Fitzgerald Reported Better

The condition of former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, ill at his home at 29 Welles ave., Dorchester, was pronounced as greatly improved today. Mr. Fitzgerald has been confined to bed with a severe cold.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

ALICE BRADLEY Says:

"NOT IN TWENTY YEARS HAVE QUALITY FOODS SOLD FOR SO LITTLE MONEY"

Alice Bradley, nationally known authority on foods and their preparation, Principal of the famous Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, personally conducts Miss Farmer's Radio Cooking School, presented every Tuesday and Friday mornings to New England housewives by First National Stores.

"To serve something different—the desire of every housewife, is possible today to an unprecedented extent. The lower prices of good quality food have helped." Treat your family to something new tonight, selected at your First National Store where the highest quality is always offered at the lowest possible price.

Tune in on Miss Farmer's Radio Cooking School, presented by First National Stores Tuesdays and Fridays 9 o'clock over WNAC and associated stations.

World's finest quality free-running table salt for 5¢ a package. Why pay 8¢ to 10¢ a package?

Ask for International Salt

5¢

INTERNATIONAL FREE RUNNING SALT

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Peter Pan Sugar Peas PER CAN 20c

Peter Pan Corn WHOLE GRAIN GOLDEN BANTAM PER CAN 18c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

Spring Cleaning Specials!

Time Savers *for an* Easier *and* Better Housecleaning!

After the long Winter many house-wives will take advantage of these low prices on house-cleaning specials and make a general spring-cleaning throughout the house.

» BROOM SALE «

FINAST Extra Quality EA 69¢ STANDARD Good Quality EA 43¢

Rinso	2 Lge Pkgs	37¢
Ammonia Finast	32 oz Bot	21¢

HOUSECLEANING NEEDS AT REGULAR SAVING PRICES

Red Cap Window Wash	Pt Can	21c
Red Cap Metal Polish	Pt Can	21c
Sunbrite Cleanser	Can	5c
Diamond Clothespins	Box of 24	9c
Bon Ami Powder	Pkg	11c
Bon Ami Cake	Cake	10c
Oxydol	Lge Pkg	19c
Babo Brightens Bathrooms	2 Cans	25c
Kimball's Silver Polish	Jar	21c
Red Cap Ammonia	Sm Bot	13c
Gold Dust Scours Pots and Pans	Lge Pkg	25c
Selox	Lge Pkg	15c
Sal Soda	Pkg	8c
Oakite Cleans Tiles, Woodwork, etc.	2 Pkgs	25c

SWEET RYE BREAD
SWEDISH STYLE
Slightly sweetened flavor, it has a smooth cake texture. Loaf 5c

GINGER ALE
FINAST PALE DRY
Ultra violet ray treated
Carton of 12 Bots 83¢
CONTENTS ONLY
A charge of 12c is made for the 12 bottles

Delicious baked beans—baked New England style Baked Beans Finast	3 Lge Cans	50¢
Quick cook or regular style Quaker Oats	3 20 oz Pkgs	25¢
Large size— delicious Santa Clara variety Prunes	3 Lbs	25¢
Made right where the oranges grow Pappy's Marmalade	16 oz Jar	19¢
Free-running table salt Crystaline Salt	2 2 Lb Pkgs	15¢
With that smooth, rich, chocolate flavor Hershey's Cocoa	2 Cans	25¢
Our own brand at a very low price—full strength Finast Vinegar	Pt	9¢
Smoked the world over Chesterfield Cigarettes	2 Pkgs	25¢
New England's greatest food value Prize Bread	Large 20 oz Loaf	7¢

COOKIES
Here are real treats to tempt the most fastidious palates.
Raisin Cookies 2 Lbs 29c
Cocoanut Cookies Lb 19c
Fruit Hermits Lb 17c

COFFEE
The secret of coffee is its freshness—our quick turnover assures you of fresh coffee always.
Richmond Lb 19c
Kybo Lb Tin 29c

« « « « « PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY » » » » »

WHERE NEW ENGLAND BUYS ITS FOODS

FIRST NATIONAL STORES has developed high standards for its meat, with the country's greatest packers. The steer which we choose to furnish meat for New England's tables is, first a heavy steer, not the light, immature steer from which comes "baby beef." He is no yearling, but a mature animal, stall-fed on a corn diet.

When we speak of "quality" meat, we mean just that—for First National Stores meat is a product of quality, in selection, in the methods of handling and preparing it, in everything which means better meat on your table at a lower cost.

Choice tender, juicy cuts of prime beef RUMP STEAK	Lb	59¢
Delicious flavor—tender heavy steer beef TOP ROUND STEAK	Lb	35¢
Best rib cuts PORK CHOPS	Lb	27¢
Fresh milk fed FOWL	Lb	32¢
Boned if desired LAMB FORES	Lb	15¢
Mildly cured corned beef CORNED BEEF LEAN ENDS	Lb	23¢
Uniformly corned MIDDLE RIBS	Lb	16¢
Fresh caught—dressed as desired HADDOCK	Lb	6¢
Fresh flounder variety FILLET of SOLE	Lb	15¢
Fresh sliced COD STEAK	Lb	15¢
Smoked just right FINNAN HADDIES	Lb	12¢

« « FRESH VEGETABLES » »

New Cabbage	4 Lbs 15c
Asparagus	Lge Bunch 29c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES
Where New England Buys Its Foods

SLENDERIZE with SALADS

What an easy way to keep a youthful figure!... by eating the most tempting of all foods!... Eat salads at least once each day... flavor with Best Foods Mayonnaise *taste, see, feel* the difference!

Best Foods MAYONNAISE

Bond Bread is the *only food* that gives you the extra **sunshine vitamin-D** you need

SCIENCE has discovered that vitamin-D, the sunshine vitamin, is not only the scarcest of known vitamins, but that it is *essential* to good bones, good teeth and good health.

Children especially need this vital food element. Their instinctive desire to romp naked in the sunshine is prompted by Nature herself. Now Bond Bread offers you this sunshine vitamin, absolutely *free*, in a delicious everyday food.

Study the vitamin chart below, and you will see that Bond Bread is the only food which brings you enough of the sunshine vitamin-D you lack. The chart will also show how the other vitamins are plentiful in any normal mixed diet. But to get the additional vitamin-D your health requires, you must *turn to Bond Bread* as the only satisfactory food-source.

Your grocer has this marvelously improved Bond Bread. Buy a loaf today. *No extra price.*

THE A-B-C-D OF VITAMINS

KEY TO CHART *Weak source **Fair source ***Excellent source

Food	Vitamin A	Vitamin B	Vitamin C	Vitamin D
Vitamin-D Bond Bread	→	→	→	***
Vegetables				
Beans, kidney		***		
Beans, navy	*	***		
Beans, string	**	**	**	
Beans, string cooked		**		
Beans, soy	*	***		
Beets (root)	*	*	*	
Cabbage (raw)	*	***	***	
Cabbage (cooked)	*	**	*	
Carrots (fresh raw)	***	**	**	*
Carrots (cooked)	**	**	*	
Cauliflower	*	**	*	
Celery	*	**		
Chard	**	*		
Cress	***		***	
Cucumber	*	*	**	
Dandelion greens	**	**	*	
Lettuce	**	**	***	
Onions (raw)		**	**	
Parsnips	*	**		
Peas (cooked)	**	**	**	
Potatoes, sweet	**	*		
Potatoes, white	*	**	**	
Radish		**	**	
Rhubarb			*	
Vegetables—(cont.)				
Spinach (cooked)	***	*	*	
Squash	**			
Turnips (cooked)	*	**		
Olive oil	*			
Peanut oil	**			
Meats & Fish				
Brains	*	**	*	
Fish	*	*		
Kidney	**	**	*	
Liver	**	**	*	
Meat (muscle)	*	*	*	
Roe (fish)	*	**	*	
Sweetbreads	*	*		
Fruits				
Apples (raw)	*	*	**	
Bananas (raw)	**	*	**	
Grape juice	*	**	*	
Grapefruit (fresh)	*	**	***	
Lemon juice (fresh)	*	**	***	
Orange juice (fresh)	**	**	***	
Pears (fresh)		*	*	
Pineapple	**	**	**	
Prunes (dried)	**	**		
Fruits—(cont.)				
Raspberries (raw)			***	
Tomatoes (raw)	**	***	***	
Dairy Products				
Milk	***	**	*	
Buttermilk	*	**	*	
Cream	***	**	*	
Cheese	**			
Eggs, white				
Eggs, yolk	***	**		*
Grain Products				
Barley, whole	*	**		
Corn (maize), yellow	*	**		
Oats	*	**		
Rice, whole grain	*	**		
Rye, whole	*	**		
Fats & Oils				
Beef fat	**			
Butter	***			
Lard	*			
Margarine, nut oleo	*			
Mutton fat	*			

The above information was obtained from studies by McLester, Sherman, Smith and others, and U. S. Department of Agriculture. Vitamin E is found in cereals and in lettuce.

Doubly Guaranteed by Scientific Authority

The University of Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation and the Paediatric Foundation of Toronto have bestowed upon Bond Bakers the exclusive right to make the sunshine vitamin-D available to the public through bread. These scientists guarantee that two slices of Bond Bread each meal give you the additional sunshine vitamin-D you need. These authorities are prepared at any time to furnish complete certifications of their biologic tests which prove these facts.

Don't miss these five Bond Bakers Radio Programs! *Monday—WNAC—10:45 to 11 A.M.; Monday—WEEI—7:15 to 7:45 P.M.; Wednesday—WEEI—11:45 to 12:00 A.M.; Friday—WNAC—10:15 to 10:45 A.M.; Friday—WNAC—6:00 to 6:30 P.M.*

SLICED *or* UNSLICED AT NO EXTRA PRICE **Bond Bread**

4 AMERICANS ARE SLAIN IN NICARAGUA

Washington, April 14 (AP)—The commander of the gunboat Asheville at Puerta Cabezas, Nicaragua, reported to the Navy Department today that four Americans have been killed and three listed as missing within the last 48 hours.

The State Department today announced that orders had been dispatched to the commander of the Asheville to land forces to protect 300 American citizens at Puerta Cabezas, which is endangered by the advance of Nicaraguan insurgents.

REBEL FORCE STRONG

The Asheville arrived at Puerto Cabezas last night. The American residents of that port, mostly employes of the Standard Fruit & Steamship Company, and the Bragman's Bluff Lumber Company, today were reported concentrated on the waterfront or aboard the steamer Cafalu.

Navy Department ireports said the insurgents threatening Puerta Cabezas, are much stronger than at first believed. They are of the same insurgent forces that have been operating in northwestern Nicaragua under Sandino, Blandon and Pedoza.

These forces apparently are moving in large bodies across northern Nicaragua, converging on Puerta Cabezas.

MARINES IN PERIL

Today a detachment of magines under command of Lieut. Darrah was reported surrounded by a rebel force just outside of Puerta Cabezas. At first this detachment had been reported as wiped out in a bandit attack.

Sister Accused of Taking Vet's Money

Mrs. Elsie M. Nelson of Newburyport is charged in a federal indictment with embezzling $6972 of war risk insurance belonging to her disabled war veteran brother, Everett D. Harrington of Newburyport. It was revealed by Asst. U. S. Atty. John J. Walsh, Jr., today.

Mrs. Nelson, it was learned, has been committed to the Worcester State Hospital as an insane person. Prosecutor Walsh said Mrs. Nelson was conservator of her brother's estate.

3 Germans Seized in Soviet Spy Plot

Ludwigshafen, Germany, April 14 (AP)—Three men have been arrested here for complicity in what authorities charged today was a nation-wide system of factory espionage carried on by Soviet agents who were "well supplied with money."

Those arrested are Erich Steffen, a leader of the Communist labor movement in Germany; Carl Dienstbach, one of his chief aides, and Eugen Herbst, secretary of the Communist party in Palatainite.

Measles Paid

Bobbie Bleecker, 10, of Wilmington, N. C., made the most of his recent case of measles. After selling eight cases to school-weary playmates, business became so profitable that Bobbie opened up an office on his front porch. He cleared a tidy sum before the eventual "crash."

ATTACK ON RUM VETO FAILS

Springfield, Ill., April 14 (AP)—An immediate attempt to override Gov. Louis L. Emmerson's veto yesterday of the O'Grady-McDermott prohibition law repeal bill was made in the House of Representatives today.

Thomas J. O'Grady, Democrat, Chicago, one of the sponsors of the bill, moved for a roll call to pass the measure over the Governor's veto, but on motion of Michael L. Igoe, Democratic leader in the House, the roll call was postponed for two weeks.

This action came immediately after the reading of the Governor's message to the House. Leroy Green, Republican, suggested a caucus tomorrow of "all liberals who voted for this bill" to determine what should be done.

Connecticut Falls

Hartford, Ct., April 14 (AP)—Waters of the Connecticut river today were receding after having reached their peak yesterday.

NOBLES TO JOIN PAPAL GUARD

Vatican City, April 14 (AP)—The most distinguished corps of the entire papal military service, the "Guardia Nobile," has opened its ranks to enroll 18 young Italian noblemen

They will be picked from a long list of applicants and their names given the Pope by April 25.

Conditions are: Age, 21 to 25 years; height, at least five feet seven inches; perfect bodily health.

The entire noble guards consists of exactly 77 men, of whom 46 are either first lieutenants or captains, while the rest are colonels or generals. The commander-in-chief must be a Roman prince and must have had at least one pope in his family.

Wins Suit

Mrs. Laura Steever, widow of W. Clifton Steever of Bloomfield, N. J., who was awarded $46,000 as the result of her husband's death in a plane crash on St. Patrick's day.

J. S. Hutchinson Buried in Bridgeport

Services were held yesterday for John S. Hutchinson, an advertising man, of 34 Kinross rd., Brookline.

The services were at the Waterman Funeral Chapel, and his body was taken to Bridgeport, Conn., for interment.

WOMEN IN WAR ON DRY LAW

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Four findings of sentiment against prohibition—among them the Wickersham report—were listed today by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin of New York before the second meeting of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform.

The law enforcement commissioners' separate reports Mrs. Sabin termed a document that "should be adopted as the handbook of the anti-prohibitionists."

She named as other indicators of opposition to the Eighteenth Amendment "increase in our own membership," "change in the composition of Congress" and "refusal of more and more of the states to spend money and effort for the enforcement of a law repugnant to their people."

As Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson had called upon the National Woman's Democratic Law Enforcement League to support prohibition above their party, Mrs. Sabin demanded that "patriotism shall be placed above party."

"Prohibition is the paramount political issue of the day," Mrs. Sabin asserted.

Every charge her organization brought against prohibition, Mrs. Sabin declared, was "fully substantiated" by the President's commission on law observance and enforcement.

She named five "hitherto arid states" in which congressional seats were won by advocates of repeal as Nebraska, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington.

that **EXTRA** *something*

Clicquot Club

For EXTRA value order a carton

GINGER ALES

Pale Dry—Golden—Sec

"S a S"

Clicquot's Confection Drink

Beech-Nut

CREAM CRACKERS

NEW CREAMY-CRISP CRACKERS

that transform the humblest salad into a party dish

ONLY 15¢

Special!

SWEET RYE BREAD

Swedish Style

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

5¢

16 oz. loaf!

THIS WEEK ONLY

A & P FOOD STORES

ENJOY THIS WAY TO PREVENT CONSTIPATION

THE most frequent cause of illness and poor health is constipation. Its poisons cause headaches, backaches, dizziness, lack of pep—and often lead to serious disease.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN—a delicious ready-to-eat cereal, *protects against constipation.* Two tablespoonfuls, eaten daily, will prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In stubborn cases, eat it three times a day.

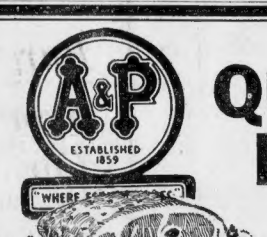
Isn't this far more pleasant—and far more healthful—than taking habit-forming pills and drugs.

ALL-BRAN also provides iron, which brings a healthy glow to complexions. Many delicious recipes on the package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Liquid wax high-lustre stove polish, endorsed as best by a million women.

On the air—Stations WHZ-WRTA, WTIC, WTAG, WJAR, WEEI, WCSH. Made by F. T. Lord Co., Cambridge, Mass.



QUALITY FIRST

A&P meats are the best the markets afford. They are selected with expert care for quality, regardless of price. They come to you fresh and wholesome from our own warehouses, and are sold in clean, sanitary markets . . . and A&P prices are low because A&P buys so much and sells so quickly.

from fancy milk-fed native veal . . .

Veal Cutlets 39¢ lb.

an excellent oven or pot roast . . .

Undercut Roast 27¢ lb.

best quality pork chops at an A&P saving . . .

Pork Chops 29¢ lb.

CUBE STEAKS *tender and delicious cook minute on each side* 33¢ lb.

FANCY BRISKET *Beef Corned* 27¢ lb.

SHOULDERS *Sunnyfield—Cellophane Wrapped—Shankless* 19¢ lb.

prices effective in BOSTON & VICINITY

A & P MARKETS

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Now for the Spring

CLEAN UP!

With household aids such as these the drudgery is gone from the seasonal brightening up of the home. As National Headquarters for household supplies, A & P offers you a complete line of soaps, cleaners and accessories at the lowest prices in years.

WITH A *great* LIST OF CLEANING SPECIALS

Silver Polish	RED CAP jar	19¢
Window Wash	RED CAP bot.	19¢
Wet Mops	each	29¢
Pails	GALVANIZED each	25¢
Clotheslines	each	25¢
O'Cedar Polish	bottle	23¢
Brillo	3 pkg.	25¢
Drano	can	22¢
Noxon	pkg.	23¢
Palmolive Soap	3 cakes	19¢

and a package of Palmolive Beads free!

P & G Soap 3 bars 10¢

Ivory Soap 2 large bars 21¢ 4 small bars 25¢

Selox 2 packages 25¢

Camay Soap 3 cakes 19¢

Black Iron Stove Polish bottle 18¢

Bon Ami Powder package 11¢

Babbitt's Cleanser can 5¢

and food specials, too, at the A&P

Pickles	SWEET MIXED quart jar 29¢	SOUR MIXED DILL—qt. jar 23¢
Loaf Cheese	pound	25¢
Moxie	2 large bottles	25¢
Soda Crackers	N. B. C. PREMIUM lb. pkg.	17¢
Chocolate Susans	pound	25¢
Gulden's Mustard	jar	12¢

prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Bananas 4 lbs. 23¢

Spinach 3 lbs. 17¢

Tomatoes *red ripe* pound 21¢

GRAPEFRUIT *very large* 2 for 15¢ *medium size* 3 for 17¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 heads 11¢

A & P Food Stores of New England

The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

PAN-AMERICAN PEACE ASSURED, SAYS HOOVER

Washington, April 14—President Hoover told the governing board of the Pan-American Union today that the time is rapidly nearing when all disputes in the Western Hemisphere will be settled by conciliation and arbitration.

The occasion of the address was the observance of Pan-American Day, recently proclaimed by the President of member nations of the republic for the promotion of good-will. The address was broadcast throughout the United States and Latin America.

President Hoover said:

"In the latter part of 1928, I had the privilege of visiting 11 of the countries of Latin America. This visit made a deep and lasting impression upon me.

EACH HAS PROBLEMS

"It was inspiring to observe, at first hand, not only the progress that Latin America is making along social, economic and cultural lines, but also the important part which the countries you represent are destined to play in world affairs.

"It was clear, too, that the nations of America have everything to gain by keeping in close touch with one another and by developing that spirit of mutual confidence which has its roots in a reciprocal understanding of national aims and aspirations.

"Although each of the republics of this hemisphere possesses problems peculiar to itself, there are certain basic questions relating to democratic progress and social betterment common to us all and in the solution of which we can be most helpful to one another.

"This spirit of mutual helpfulness is the corner-stone of true Pan-Americanism. The Pan-American Union not only symbolizes this spirit, but gives to it concrete expression in many practical and constructive ways.

"It is of the greatest importance that the people of the United States become better acquainted with the history, the traditions, the culture and the ideals of the other republics of America. To an increasing extent, courses of the languages, literature and history of the nations of Latin America are being offered in the educational institutions of the United States.

"A similar realization of the importance of becoming better acquainted with the history and development of the United States exists in the countries of Latin America. Increasing numbers of students from the countries to the South are being enrolled in the colleges and universities of the United States.

FREE FROM JEALOUSIES.

"A peculiarly heavy responsibility rests upon the nations of the Western Hemisphere; a responsibility which, at the same time, is a high privilege. Richly endowed by nature, we enjoy the great advantage of inhabiting a hemisphere free from the jealousies and antagonisms which have proved such obstacles to progress and prosperity in other sections of the world.

"We have developed an international system based on the principle of equality, combined with a full recognition of the obligations as well as the rights of states.

"The American republics are today rapidly approaching the time when every major difference existing between them will be settled by the orderly processes of conciliation and arbitration. In this respect, the Western Hemisphere has placed an enviable record before the nations of the world.

HEAVY OBLIGATIONS.

"The full significance of this is not always realized, for it carries with it heavy obligations to posterity. Future progress along these lines can only be assured through constant vigilance and by an unswerving determination to make the union of the American republics, as now expressed in the Pan-American Union, an example to the world.

"We are not attempting in any way to develop a super-state, or to interfere with the freedom of action of any of the states, members of the union, but rather to develop an atmosphere of good will—a spirit of co-operation and mutual understanding—in which any difference that may arise, no matter how important will find a ready solution."

SUMMER WHITE HOUSE ON COAST

Washington, April 14 (INS)—A summer White House will be established on the Pacific Coast this year for the first time in history.

President Hoover's tentative plans for the summer call for his going to his old home in Palo Alto the latter part of June, and it is not likely Washington will see him again much before September 1.

These plans, of course, are subject to change, but barring unexpected developments which would require his presence in Washington, Mr. Hoover contemplates "a real vacation."

F. W. Lincoln Dead

New Haven, Ct., April 14 (AP)—Dr. F. W. Maroney, who has been president of Arnold College here, has resigned.

BANKS CLEARED IN ROBBERY

On information given by police of the Hyde Park station, the Boston Evening American of March 17 printed the name of Harry L. Banks, 19, of Metropolitan ave., as one of a number of youths taken into custody for questioning regarding the robbery of a chain store in Hyde Park ave.

It was implied in the story that cigars and cigarettes taken from the store were found in Banks' possession.

The facts are that Banks, who lives with his parents and bears a good reputation in his community, was questioned by the police and then released as having no connection with the robbery. The police say that neither money, cigars nor cigarettes were found in his possession.

The Boston Evening American gladly prints this correction in justice to young Banks.

Speed Measuring Apparatus Avoids Human Error

Munich, April 14 (INS)—A new method for measuring speed, which is said to avoid all errors possible with the present systems of speed measuring by stopwatch or electrical devices, has been invented by Councillor Dr. Goetz, traffic expert, who successfully demonstrated his apparatus to the Munich police administration.

He uses two cameras timed exactly one-fifth of a second after each other. On the two pictures obtained the distance covered in one-fifth second can be measured and speeds instantly read from tables showing speeds for all distances.

The Goetz system thus excludes human errors and gives speed at a certain moment instead of average speed figures.

SCHWAB BONUS VOTE ALLOWED

Trenton, N. J., April 14 (AP)—Vice-Chancellor Backes in an opinion filed today directed that stockholders of Bethlehem Steel Corp. might ballot upon the bonus system inaugurated by Charles M. Schwab in 1917, but that the vote may neither be recorded nor announced until sanctioned by the court.

The court decision denying a petition of 22 stockholders paved the way for consideration of the bonus question at the annual meeting today in Newark.

The vice-chancellor took no action on the stockholders' application to restrain payment of bonuses pending final hearing in their suit to recover as much of the $36,000,000 alleged to have been paid as the court may hold to have been excessive.

Boston Man Heads Producers' Council

San Antonio, Tex., April 14—H. H. Sherman of Boston was elected president of the Producers' Council, national organization of 60 manufacturers and associations of manufacturers of building materials and appliances.

England has a new railway car that can leave its tracks and travel over ordinary highways to call for and deliver passengers at their homes. Read about this new method of transportation in the next American Weekly section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Use Bond Ten Payment Service

It costs nothing extra!

It's thrifty — because you pay strictly *cash prices*. We refuse to add-on any of those mysterious "overhead and carrying charges", which are part of other charge account methods.

It's dignified! It gives you all the advantages of charge account service — plus the economy of budget buying.

It's convenient! You pay only $10 at purchase, the balance in ten payments.

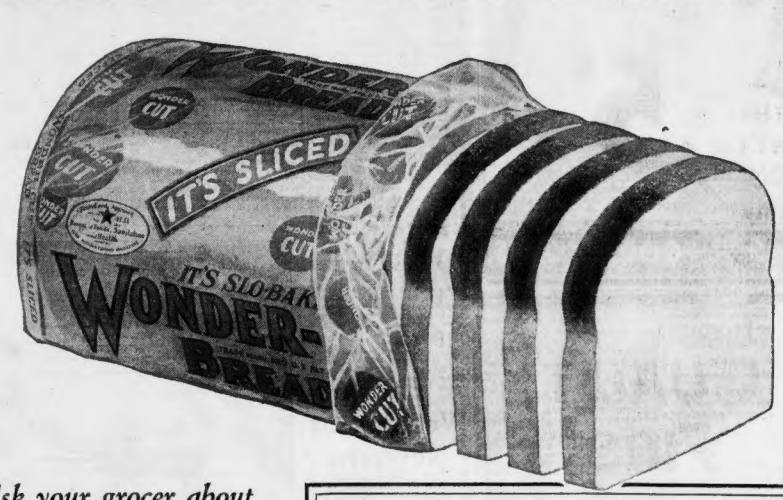
Use Bond Ten Payment Service when you buy your Spring Suit and Topcoat.

Ready!
The New Spring Two Trouser Suits and Topcoats
$25 $30 $35

BOND CLOTHES
618 Washington St., at Essex
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9

Now every home can afford

THIS BETTER BREAD



Ask your grocer about the new low prices on all Wonder Bread

This good news should please both your pocketbook and your palate. Wonder Bread—holder of the Good Housekeeping seal of approval for high quality—has now been lowered in price at all grocers'. The superior quality of Wonder Bread remains unchanged. It is made with pure, pasteurized milk, flour milled from the heart of the wheat berry, and then slo-baked. Now more than ever before it is the finest food bargain your grocer can offer. Ask him tomorrow about the new low prices. And take home a loaf of this good bread for the whole family to enjoy.

NOW LOWER IN PRICE

WONDER-CUT BREAD

IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

Tested and Approved by the Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health Conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE Serial No. 4131

The Good Housekeeping seal is known everywhere as a reliable assurance of purity and quality. Slo-baked Wonder Bread has merited this award.

The Happy Wonder Bakers

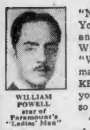
BAKERS ALSO OF WONDER FIFF-TEENS AND HOSTESS CAKE

Advertisement

"YEARS CAN MAKE ANY GIRL MORE ALLURING!"

says

William Powell



WILLIAM POWELL star of Paramount's "Ladies' Man"

"No one measures Youth by birthdays any more!" says William Powell. "Women know so marvelously how to KEEP their fresh young charm that is so irresistible.

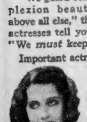
"Feminine stars of the screen and stage, especially, seem to know the secret!"

Indeed they do, for they seem always young, charming, magnetic—*you can't believe they ever have birthdays.*

NANCY CARROLL Paramount star

"We guard complexion beauty above all else," the actresses tell you. "We *must* keep youthful charm!"

Important actresses in Hollywood (605 of the 613)—on Broadway—in Europe—use white, fragrant Lux Toilet Soap. It is found in theatre dressing rooms everywhere—is official in *all* film studios at the request of the stars! The cares of dollar-a-cake French soap for just 10¢ a cake!



MARY BRIAN Paramount star

Burglars Around the Corner

Business men take precautions against robbers, thieves, and hold-up men. But too often they do not recognize the danger of "burglars around the corner"—men who rob and steal, not at the point of the gun, but subtly, through misrepresentation.

Legitimate business, to protect itself from the "burglar around the corner," has been organized for eight years through the Boston Better Business Bureau. During this time much has been done, both in uncovering actual fraud, and in rectifying minor abuses.

As a man engaged in legitimate business, you want to see the public and the business in which you are engaged protected.

We suggest that you write today for information. After all, this is as much **your** responsibility as the next man's!

BOSTON BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
80 Summer Street
Boston, Mass.

News and Gossip of Society Circles in and About Greater Boston

Benefit for Alumnae Tonight

Mrs. Norman Waite, Cambridge, Is Head of Committee for Smith College Affair

"ON THE SPOT" HOLDS the limelight this evening for a benefit performance at the Wilbur Theater for the Smith College Alumnae. Mrs. Norman Waite of Cambridge is chairman of the committee in charge. There is a long list of patroneases including Mrs. Joel Goldthwaite, Mrs. Edward D. Blodgett, Mrs. T. Grafton Abbott, Mrs. Oakes Ames, Mrs. James Blake, Miss Francis Burnham, Mrs. Harry S. Baldwin, Miss Mary Clapp, Mrs. Frederick Chase and Mrs. Robert Cushman.

MRS. LEWIS A. ARMISTEAD of Bay State rd. is hostess at an informal tea this afternoon which is being held under the auspices of the Homemakers Association which has just moved into larger quarters at 286 Newbury st.

WE HEAR THAT MISS ELIZABETH SAWYER, charming daughter of the Henry B. Sawyers, will return from her sojourn abroad in time to be one of Miss Kitty Borrage's bridesmaids on June 20.

EUROPE IS CALLING AND not in vain! Many familiar faces will be missed from the North Shore this season, among them Mrs. Samuel Warren and her two beautiful daughters. Rumor has it that they will spend the summer traveling on the Continent.

ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE of the next season's series of benefits for the Infants' Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George R. Agassiz, Mrs. Reginald Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Christian A. Herter, Mr. and Mrs. Amor Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul, Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Stevens have already renewed their subscriptions.

Miss Mabel Vernon Is House Guest of Mrs. G. H. Parker

MRS. GEORGE H. PARKER of Cambridge is entertaining as her house guest this week Miss Mabel Vernon of Washington, a national officer of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. Miss Vernon lunched today with Mrs. James W. Elliott of 4 Chestnut st., who is state chairman of the league.

MR. AND MRS. WETMORE HODGES of Boston, accompanied by Miss T. M. Robinson and Dr. E. H. Caldwell, are spending several weeks at Del Monte Lodge in California. The party motored from Los Angeles on Monday. Mrs. Hodges and her children, Wetmore, Jr., and William C. were entertained at a tea on Tuesday by Mrs. Henry W. Forrester at her house in Pebble Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges have a summer home at Beverly Farms.

AFTER SEVERAL MONTHS of study abroad, Miss Gladys Bigelow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Bigelow of Brookline, has returned home. Her wedding to Morris R. Brownell, Jr., will take place in June. Miss Bigelow is the sister of Mr. Albert B. Bigelow, Jr., who recently announced his engagement to Miss Sylvia Weld.

MISS MARY McELWAIN and Miss Gretchen Brewer, who have been traveling abroad as a companion, were delightfully entertained in Florence, Italy, by a group of young friends who are at school in that city. Miss Nancy Whitman and Miss Leslie Blake. Miss Whitman and Miss Blake will be debutantes of this coming season.

MISS E. LOUISE FOX OF Cohasset is chairman of the committee presenting "Africa Speaks" at the Cohasset Town Hall this evening.

MISS KATHERINE WINTHROP, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Winthrop of Hamilton and Boston, and one of the buds of the coming winter, has recently won the championship of the girls' national indoor tournament which was the climax of a number of junior contests.

Betty Alden

BEAUTY CULTURE
NATURE'S GIFT TO GIRLS

Nature endows her daughters with a flair for beauty culture. The Wilfred System trains YOU to become a skilled beauty expert. Prepares you for good paying positions. Our graduates in great demand. Many become shop owners. Cost is moderate; easy terms arranged; day or evening classes. Begin NOW! Come in and see our classes in session.

Call today or mail coupon below for further information. We placed 768 Wilfred students in beauty trade last year.

WILFRED ACADEMY
OF HAIR AND BEAUTY CULTURE
492 Boylston Street . BOSTON KENmore 7286
Also New York, Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Newark

Name .....
Address .....

JUNIOR LEAGUERS AID SHIP LIBRARIES

MRS. HIGGINSON *MRS. ERVIN* *MRS. HOWARD*

MRS. CHARLES HIGGINSON, Mrs. Gilpin R. Ervin and Mrs. Thomas Clark Howard are on the Junior League Committee launching the drive to collect books for the American Merchant Marine Library Association. The drive opens Monday and continues all week.

GOSSIP *in the* SHOPS

About People You Know in Boston Stores

By FRANCES L. BAIRD

HAIR STYLE SHOW TODAY

Miss Elizabeth Olson, manager of Shepard's beauty shop, is hostess today at a hair dressing style show being staged on the second floor in the millinery department by M. Monde, Parisian expert. Two performances are being given, one at 12:15 and the other at 3 p. m.

Store members who are modeling in the show are: Louise Barr, Mary Hayes, Betty Reed, Pauline Storer, Ruth Turner, Rose Aggott, Alice Hines, Catherine Babbitt, Blanche Lemay, Gertrude Clifford, Elsie Lawly, Ella Deacotis. Also George Cacras, Charles Garo and Ernest Kalairou.

MISS GILLMORE IN NEW POST

Gladys Chase Gillmore, who was formerly director of Jordan's personnel bureau and is now head of the Gillmore training service bureau of New York, has recently become affiliated with the Standard Corp. as head of the personnel and training unit. She is now syndicating training material.

WHITE WINS RADIO PRIZE

Francis T. White, manager of the radio department for C. C. Harvey, has just received notification that he is one of the winners in a nation-wide sales contest on General Electric radios. His prize is a trip to the laboratories and factories at Schenectady, N. Y., where the radios are made, also the gift of one of their latest models.

PARKER PROMOTED

Terry Parker, formerly in charge of stock for Stephen Gifard, Inc., has been made store manager and buyer of men's clothing. Al Lombardi has joined the sales staff of this store.

CULINARY EXPERT, FILENE'S

When Harry Floyd, manager of Filene's restaurant, and his entire staff turned out to welcome a smartly gowned visitor, yesterday, the rumor went through the store that Mme. Jeritza, Metropolitan opera star, was in the restaurant. The visitor was Mme. Melanie Reichelt, famous Viennese culinary expert, whose resemblance to Jeritza is very striking.

In the "reception" group were Violet Harris, Ann Barry, Loretta Sullivan, May Eldridge, Alice Van Sweringen and Mr. Floyd.

PORCELAIN NOW AT JORDAN'S

Albert E. Porcelain of Brookline, nationally known buyer of house furnishings, was welcomed to his new post as buyer in charge of the third floor annex at Jordan's by Charles Brady, merchandise manager, and members of that department yesterday. Porcelain replaces Edmond McCarthy who has gone to Cleveland in a similar capacity. He began his merchandising career in 1904.

HONEYMOONERS BACK

Raymond Patrick buyer of boys' clothing for R. H. White Co., and his bride, the former Miss Marguerite Von Hazen of New York, have returned from a short honeymoon in the South, following their marriage Easter Sunday. The couple will make their home in Boston.

ANDREWS FROM COAST

Boston is a good place in which to do business in the opinion of Frank Andrews, formerly with Kays of California in their Oakland store, who has just been transferred to Boston as divisional manager for that firm.

CUMMINGS ADDED TO FORCE

Mr. Ryder, manager of the 407 Washington st. store of the Continental Clothing Co., announces the addition of Billy Cummings to his sales staff in men's furnishings.

STORE SNAPSHOTS

Charles W. Homeyer, president of Homeyer's, returning from his Southern vacation trip . . . William Ross, office manager, and Mitchell Lilley, personnel director for White's, leaving on their vacations . . . John J. Cranley, general manager of Boston Music Co., finding his desk heaped with business upon his return yesterday from a month in Cincinnati . . . Miss Eileen Neville, of the merchandise control division at Jordan's, receiving the prize of a $10 gold piece for handing in the most names of prospective brides during the month of March . . . A. M. Hume, president of A. M. Hume Music Co., receiving appointment as a member of the board of directors of the Civic Orchestra . . . Pretty Ruth Hart, of Filene's hat shop staff, chosen to model a new turban . . . Maxine Williams and Phyllis Coley of Filene's and Helma Peterson of Jordan's writing a thesis on market research.

Boston Couple Will Sail on Cruise to Russia This Summer

MR. AND MRS. CHESTER HUMPHREYS of Pinckney st. will sail on the North Cape cruise to the land of the midnight sun and Russia, sailing June 29 from New York. They have a subdebutante daughter who will be one of the attractive buds of the coming season.

MR. WILLIAM H. CLAFLIN of Boston is registered at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena, California.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Announces

A Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By Dr. Hendrik Jan de Lange, C. S. of The Hague, Holland

Member of the Board of Lectureship of This Church

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, Back Bay, Boston

Thursday Evening, April 16

AT EIGHT O'CLOCK

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Red, White, Blue in New Costumes

By ANN ARDEN

IT TAKES three colors to make a chic costume this season. And when these three colors consist of a lot of blue, a little white and a dash of red, the result is positively thrilling, and for most types very becoming. Like all good things, it can be done to death, so the smart woman juggles these vivid shades with caution.

* * *

THERE IS something refreshing about having plaids rather than the inevitable floral prints lead the spring advance. Not that we hold any dislike of floral prints, but there have been so many springs of them. The nicest part of plaids is the fact that you don't have to make a whole costume of them if you do not wish it. You can have just a blouse or a scarf as your contribution to the fashion.

* * *

THESE FESTIVE looking tartans offer intriguing color combinations that go remarkably well with a variety of costumes. And as for fabrics, you can get them in silk, cotton, woolens and even tweed.

* * *

SCHIAPARELLI has used a brilliant plaided taffeta for a blouse in surplice styling. This can be worn alone with a skirt or will be just the thing to go under the jacket of your first spring suit. Jane Regny has designed a more tailored blouse in a red and navy plaid surah which has a rever type collar faced in the plain silk.

* * *

MEET THE waistcoat! Yes, it is back and one of the very most dashing things you could choose for suit or ensemble. Surely the handkerchief linen vest-blouse in red, white and blue takes the honors from the smart suit pictured. It has extension cap sleeves, and a scarf collar on one side only, which is worn over the jacket. The suit is in bright blue wool, the skirt has slight flare from slanting diagonal seams. The straight jacket has raglan sleeves, and small soft revers. A red patent leather belt may close it, and the pinwheel ornament of red, white and blue ribbon on felt lapel adds further interest. The draped hat of soft woven straw has red band and feather.

* * *

ONE OF the smartest tri-color outfits we've seen this spring is a coat dress style in navy blue flat crepe, with a discreet plaid scarf and cuffs of navy and white silk. The hat has the new grosgrain crown with a milan brim, and a gay ribbon band of red, white and blue which adds a French note of chic.

Ann Arden will answer questions concerning clothes, customs, or fashions generally. Address your questions to the Boston Evening American or the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Wedding at Newport

Newport, April 14—Newport society today was preparing for the wedding tomorrow afternoon of Constance Sturtevant and Horace Binney de Peyster, Jr., the younger set of Boston and Newport. The wedding will be solemnized in historic Berkeley Memorial Chapel by Rev. John Chadwick.

Miss Sturtevant is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sturtevant of Commonwealth ave., Boston, and "Pine Court," Newport. She is a great-granddaughter of John Simmons, founder of Simmons College, and a descendant of Bishop Berkeley for 49 years bishop of the Episcopal Church in Rhode Island.

Mr. Binney, a Harvard graduate, is connected with a Boston brokerage firm.

Miss Sturtevant will be attended by Mrs. Charles Adair as matron of honor. The bridegroom's attendants will be headed by Francis Fay Miller of Cambridge as best man.

Walter R. Addicks Dead

New York, April 14 (AP)—Walter Robert Addicks, 70, senior vice-president of the Consolidated Gas Company, died of pneumonia today at his home in Greenwich, Ct.

Advertisement

THE PENALTY *of* GRAY HAIR

Gray hair—age—stigma. All these unpleasant ideas seem to go together. Yet, it is not at all necessary. Gray Hair often comes to a young bond and people who have it are neither old nor desirable. But how often we hear people say, "Why, she has gray hair!" and—this is on the sly!—

This penalty need no longer handicap the woman who takes Canute Water. This is a clear, spring-like water, of wonderful properties which actually restore hair to its original girlhood color. No complicated "your plan"; no danger of getting brunette shade when your hair is blonde. Use only the one kind but the one bottle is enough. It really is surprising what successful, youthifying results it gives.

Apply Canute Water *yourself*, in the privacy of your own home. Many women in town are doing the same thing; they simply do not mention it. You need not mention it either. Just buy a bottle from any good druggist—and set rid of the "age-penalty" in gray hair. Canute Water is an safe, so scientific and sure that your dealer knows it will satisfy you; if not, he will refund your money. Sold and recommended by Liggetts, Gilchrist's, Houghton & Dutton, Rexall, Firg Co., and your own druggist.—The Canute Co., Milwaukee, Wis.—Adv.

CHIC SPRING TRI-COLOR

Model From Theodore, Inc., Hat From Wm. Cleophas Robillard. (American Staff Photo)

CLUB CALENDAR

FOR WEDNESDAY

WOMEN'S CITY CLUB: Prof. Lionel Cecil Jane, guest of honor at a dinner-meeting at the clubhouse at 6:30 p. m. Prof. Jane is the first scholar to be brought to Wellesley College to fill the visiting professorship made possible by the Mary Whiton Calkins Fund. Prof. Jane will discuss "Columbus—the Mystic."

DORCHESTER MOTHERS AND HOMEMAKERS' CLUB: Charity whist in the high school auditorium, Codman sq., at 8 p. m. Mrs. Ella G. Holm is the chairman.

BOSTON ROOMING HOUSE ASSOCIATION: Meeting to be held at 20 Union pk., 8 p. m. A nominating committee will be appointed and plans for the annual banquet announced. There is also to be a talk by Miss Hazel Newton of the Co-operative Workrooms, followed by a sale.

What snowy clothes—with these rich, safe suds!

THERE'S no mystery to the ever-growing popularity of Rinso. Women like gleaming, snow-white clothes. And thrifty Rinso washes clothes the whitest ever . . . *safely!*

Then, too, Rinso saves hard work. Its thick, creamy suds *soak* out the dirt. There's no scrubbing, no boiling. Saves the clothes; easy on the hands, too. The makers of 40 leading washing machines recommend it.

Cup for cup, Rinso gives twice as much suds as lightweight, puffed-up soaps. Get the BIG household package. *Try it for dishes, too!*

[TUNE IN on Rinso Talkies, "What Happened to Jane". Tues. & Thurs. 5:30 P. M., Station WEEI

Rinso

The granulated soap for tub, washer and dishpan

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND says:

"Every sensible person will give close attention to the *selection and fit* of her shoes, and to the cultivation of a proper attitude in standing and walking. "She must do this if she is to avoid endless foot troubles."

Are your shoes right?

In any Physical Culture Shoe Shop you will find the most helpful and understanding service in the matter of *selection and fit.*

For over fifty years our best efforts have been devoted to the elimination of foot trouble.

Our shoes are leaders in this accomplishment and scientific X-Ray fitting and trained salesmen insure the rest.

PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES

Special comfort is offered in this very popular and stylish walking pump, which is made in black kid with satin kid trim and piping (195). A perfect 2-eyelet tie.

PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES

2 PARK SQUARE BOSTON

Women Plan Program

By NANCY BREWSTER

As a concluding feature of the racial night programs, the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts will sponsor a "Cosmopolitan Night" at the clubhouse tomorrow evening at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Frederick E. Judd will act as hostess. Miss Gertrude L. Howes has charge of the program. It is to be a "friendship program" with brief talks by Leverett Saltonstall and Prof. Kojiro Tomita.

Mrs. M. N. Gulesian, music chairman of the club, will play her own compositions for the poems written by Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, chairman of the inter-racial Citizens' Committee of Massachusetts. The participants of the program will be introduced by Miss Edna Phillips.

Reginald Church Divorced

Reno April 14 (CB)—Mrs. Elizabeth Church was granted a divorce from Reginald Church, member of a prominent Pittsburgh family, on the grounds of cruelty.

Advertisement

Nobody Loves a Skinny Woman

Gain pounds of weight in few weeks with new IRONIZED YEAST—a special combination of dried brewer's yeast plus iron—*or pay nothing*

Thousands are amazed at quick benefits of new Ironized Yeast. They gained pounds of good firm flesh in few weeks. Tired, weak, nervous people became peppy and strong. Blemished complexions changed to clear rosy smoothness. Constipation, indigestion disappeared. Why does Ironized Yeast work so quick?

Ironized Yeast is two tonics in one—special weight-building dried brewer's Yeast and blood-enriching, strengthening Iron. The yeast is the same used in making malt and which makes malt so beneficial. It is specially cultured and concentrated to give the utmost in flesh-producing value. Double-tested for strength, purity and potency. Used by doctors and big hospitals.

To this concentrated dried brewers Yeast is added three kinds of easily assimilated Iron to quickly make rich, red blood and tone up nerves and muscles. By this special process Ironized Yeast is made more effective than yeast or iron taken separately. Contains no starches, flours, gas-forming fillers.

If you are underweight, nervous, tired—if you suffer with constipation, indigestion, and your complexion is muddy or blemished, start Ironized Yeast today. Pleasant little tablets—no nasty taste, never upset stomach or cause gas or blosting. Never spoil, safe for all.

Go to any drug store today, get a full size treatment of Ironized Yeast, and take the little tablets as directed. If not delighted with quick results, your money promptly refunded by manufacturer

Advertisement

HAVE COLON IN CHECKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling—you should try Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.

Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound. Know them by their olive color.

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days, you must get at the cause.

Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects.

They start the bile and help overcome constipation. Take nightly and note the pleasing results. Millions of boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

Without expense to you we will prove REM-OLA HEALS PILES

This cream-white salve is easy to apply, does not soil the clothing. Has healed and helped Pile Sufferers for 17 years. Guaranteed by druggists—or write Henry Thayer Co., Cambridge, Mass.

For FREE Sample in plain wrapper

PAIN stop Mustarole—safe "counter-irritant"—is applied once by hour for 3 hours. Many feel better after first application.

MUSTEROLE

Advertisement

HOW I RID MYSELF OF PSORIASIS

Write and I will tell you my own story as to how I rid myself of this disease without medical treatment, salves or injections.

F. O. R. 18, Box 227, Woodside, N. Y.

Advertisement

Puts New Life Into Dull, Tired, Faded Skin

Just a little Calonite powder sprinkled on a wet cloth and rubbed gently over the face before retiring will clear the pores of all dirt and dust and oily accumulation, preventing blackheads. It puts new life into dull, tired skin, so you will enjoy a good night's rest.

Advertisement

This Woman In 4 Weeks Lost 17 Pounds of Fat

Here's a letter written October 21, 1929, by Mrs. Fred Barringer of Lewistown, Montana, that ought to be read by every overweight woman in America.

"Gentlemen: I started taking Kruschen every morning as directed as I was very much overweight and wanted to reduce.

"I had tried going on a diet but would not go hungry that my diet would not last long. I decided to give Kruschen a fair trial. The day I started to take them I weighed 256 lbs. and at present, which has been just four weeks, I weigh 239 lbs. And I must say, I feel better in every way besides looking more better. Kruschen Salts had a decided effect upon the quantity of food I took and stimulated my desire to greater activity.

"May all large people, both men and women, who want to reduce in an easy way, give Kruschen Salts a fair trial. I am sure it will convince anyone."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts four weeks costs but 85c at any drug store in America. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. To help reduce swiftly cut out pastry and fatty meats and go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar.

The Kruschen way is the safe way to reduce—Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back. All druggists know all about Kruschen.

5273 DRY LAW ARRESTS IN MARCH

Washington, April 14 (AP)—A new high peak in federal prohibition enforcement with more arrests and more automobiles seized than in any similar period since July was announced today by Prohibition Director Woodcock for the month of March.

With his field forces strengthened by approximately 200 new agents, Woodcock said the last month was "the best month the bureau has had since I took office nearly a year ago."

There were 5273 dry law arrests during March, the prohibition director said, as compared with 4181 for February. The seizure of automobiles jumped by 175 to a total of 712 for the month, and permanent injunctions increased from 100 to 534.

"Notwithstanding this increased activity," he continued, "the courts more than kept up with us. There were 23,583 cases on the docket at the end of February and only 21,848 on April 1. The average of fines is steadily increasing.

Agents seized 392,195 gallons of beer in March, 147,508 gallons of illicit liquor and 1782 stills and distilleries fell into the federal hands and 2385 beer fermenters.

Railroad Manager Resumes Old Post

St. Albans, Vt., April 14 (AP)—Edmund Deschenes of St. Albans today was named manager and comptroller of the Central Vermont Railway. The resignation of George A. Gaston of New York as vice-president was made known. Deschenes has charge of the operation of the road up to the time of a reorganization two years ago when Gaston took over the post. He will now resume his former position.

LETTERS By READERS

Sunday Radio Criticised

Editor Boston American:

Some of the material we listen to over the radio on Sunday, hoping it will improve, is very disappointing. Every Sunday we are treated to a short address, or rather composition, delivered in a ting tang voice which has upset the nerves of all my family. We shut the door when this man speaks, and let the Scotch terrier listen there alone. He does. While this man is ejaculating we can hear the dog sniffing around in the room and snarling.

N. B. HARMON.

New Ideas of Exercise

Editor Boston American:

New ideas of taking exercise for the sedentary habits of professional and business men were told me last night. A prominent professional man in Boston takes his exercise every morning and night by means of the skip rope.

When he first tried this he soon got out of wind, but is now claiming it is the best exercise for him, though his physician does not take kindly to this means of reducing his weight.

N. H. JENNISON

Self Denial Day

Editor Boston American:

Massachusetts should have a Self Denial Day to take care of the unemployed. Boston may be pretty well managed for the jobless, but the outlying districts in many instances have done little in an organized way to help the unfortunate.

JOHN H. SIMPSON

Daddy Edwards' Honor

Editor Boston American:

Daddy Edwards never decorated with anything except the love and affection of his soldiers and their families, while other generals decorated with metal.

Daddy Edwards on front line longer, gained more ground, suffered half the losses of other generals.

President Hoover and Gen. Pershing failed to attend funeral on account of pressure of business, but President Hoover will throw out first ball at first ball game this spring.

I'd rather have one cross of love
Than a thousand crosses of gold;
I'll carry one to heaven above,
All others are left to mould.

ARTHUR GRANT.

Man About Town

By AL DUFFY

MUSEUM-ING

Have you ever visited the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum? Well, if you have, the chances are that you didn't have Arthur Johnson, one of the trustees of the museum, as a guide.

This Old Busybody inspected the museum Monday afternoon with Miss Anna May Wong, Russell Codman, Miss Louise Fresenden, Mr. Johnson and several others. Before we get on with the story, let us break right down and confess that we are not the type who can be impressed by museums. Ordinarily, they bore us and, I'm afraid that, the Gardner Museum would have been no exception had it not been for Mr. Johnson and his stories of Mrs. Gardner.

When a grand person she must have been! No wonder she has become a legendary figure in the short years that have passed since she died. For instance, there is that time when she was supposed to go to some party or other on the North Shore. She was late keeping her appointment and the rest of the party went along without her. Determined not to miss the party, she chartered a locomotive which took her to wherever the party was to be held and, when the other guests arrived, they found her sitting serenely in the drawing room sipping whatever one sipped in drawing rooms in those days.

Then, there was the time when Paderewski was just coming to the fore as a pianist and it became known that Mrs. Gardner had arranged to have him give a concert at her home. All of the social set in Boston were asking one another if they had been invited to the concert and then, commiserating with one another when they found out that they had not received an invitation.

It finally turned out that NO ONE had been invited! Mrs. Gardner had Paderewski come to her home and she sat down in solitary splendor and listened to him play.

That Paderewski-Gardner story must not be confused with the one about the night, some years later, when the great pianist came to the Gardner home to entertain a large dinner party. Paderewski did his stuff and then, mingling with the guests, he found them boring so he stole off by himself. He was not missed for some time, but when he was, a searching party was sent off to round him up. They found him nestled comfortably in an old Venetian coach in one of the upper rooms of the house—fast asleep!

Then, there was the time when a zoo was located on the site of the Colonial Theater and Mrs. Gardner brought home all of the lions and kept them in her house for some time.

There are no end of stories to illustrate the woman's originality and her complete disregard of the conventions—for example, when the painters were unable to get just the proper shade to suit her taste, she tinted the walls of the four-stories-high courtyard in her house herself—and this Old Busybody's only thought, after hearing them all, was to wonder how a woman with such a restless mind and such a fertile imagination could live in such an oppressive place as the Gardner home.

* * *

To Tell the Tale

Grief, Grief, your back is
Worse than your bite.
I've been bit by Grief
Many a the night
But I'm here despite.

—HALL DANA.

* * *

Sights and Sounds

It's a girl at the Fred W. (Bostonian-vaudeo) Murkland's . . . Clyde Beatty, who is risking his life twice daily in a cage full of ferocious animals as the feature of the Big Show at the Madison Sq. Garden, will not go on the road with the circus because his act is too expensive to troupe . . . . Charlie Solomon has just bought Shore Gardens and will operate it this summer. Charlie now owns two night clubs and Shore Gardens . . . In days gone by a wife's mail was addressed to the husband with a neat little line down in the left hand corner of the envelope reading "For Mrs. So-and-So." . . . Thurston, the magician, has a meeting with everyone in his show every night after the performance, during which they check up on the cause of slips, if any . . . By describing his home as a museum and throwing it open to the public on one or two days during the year, John Hays Hammond does not have to pay taxes on his estate . . . Wasn't Bill (Bostonpost) Cunningham's story of the Sonnenberg party a honey?

John Hancock Series

What can be done with Life Insurance

(1) Building an Estate

TO plan and build an estate of substantial size is a serious and often a life-long problem.

Is the estate you will leave sufficient to do for your family all you would like to have done? If not, do you know how you can increase it immediately? How you can make sure of leaving adequate financial means for them?

Through LIFE INSURANCE, with a comparatively small annual premium, you can build an estate of substantial size and effectiveness—the proceeds payable at whatever time and in whatever manner you designate.

John Hancock LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Write for our booklet "THIS MATTER OF SUCCESS"

Next Series: Profits Taxes in Business

LA FOLLETTE QUERIES HOOVER ON RED CROSS

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Attacking President Hoover's speech before the American Red Cross yesterday, Senator La Follette today demanded to know what the President was doing to meet the "national emergency" caused by unemployment.

The Wisconsin Republican said the President and those who have opposed federal contributions to relieve distress "should remember that, while humanity is long suffering, millions of people will not continue on the ragged edge of starvation indefinitely."

The Senator contended funds must be provided to adequately care for the distress resulting from unemployment, because local funds are becoming exhausted.

Snake in Bananas Scares Workmen

There was more than bananas on a stock that Ernest Masucco and Joseph Catalfo, employes of the Market Fruit and Produce Co., 50 South Market st., lifted from a truck and carried into their store, today.

After walking about 50 feet with the clustered banana stock in their arms they suddenly dropped it and ran into the street speechless. Investigation by Walter Massucco, brother of Ernest, revealed a large snake curled about the banana stock. Walter killed the reptile.

2 Watch Hill Homes Destroyed by Fire

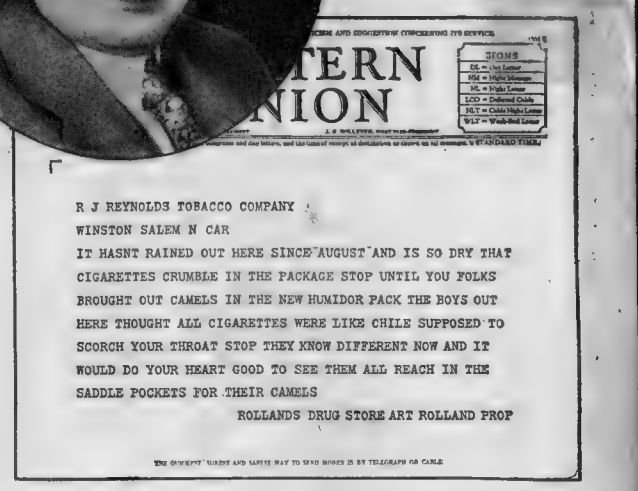
Westerly, R. I., April 14 (AP)—Two summer homes in the Watch Hill section were burned today and other property damaged, by a fire which began in grass land along the Westerly-Watch Hill road sweeping through an area of 75 to 100 acres.

The summer home of Dr. W. P. Langworthy, of New York, was entirely burned, and that of Mrs. George K. MacLanahan of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., damaged. The loss on these two homes was estimated at about $50,000.

Paving Contract Awarded

A contract for the bituilithic paving of Lasell st., West Roxbury, from Baker st. to Lagrange st., was awarded to Charles Capone at a cost of $23,548 by Mayor Curley today.

ART ROLLAND
Proprietor Rolland's Drug Store
Carrizozo, N.M.


TERN
NION
TIONS
DL = Day Letter
NM = Night Message
NL = Night Letter
LCO = Deferred Cable
NLT = Cable Night Letter
WLT = Week-End Letter
THE QUICKEST, SUREST AND SAFEST WAY TO SEND MONEY IS BY TELEGRAPH OR CABLE

R J REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON SALEM N CAR
IT HASNT RAINED OUT HERE SINCE AUGUST AND IS SO DRY THAT CIGARETTES CRUMBLE IN THE PACKAGE STOP UNTIL YOU FOLKS BROUGHT OUT CAMELS IN THE NEW HUMIDOR PACK THE BOYS OUT HERE THOUGHT ALL CIGARETTES WERE LIKE CHILE SUPPOSED TO SCORCH YOUR THROAT STOP THEY KNOW DIFFERENT NOW AND IT WOULD DO YOUR HEART GOOD TO SEE THEM ALL REACH IN THE SADDLE POCKETS FOR THEIR CAMELS
ROLLANDS DRUG STORE ART ROLLAND PROP

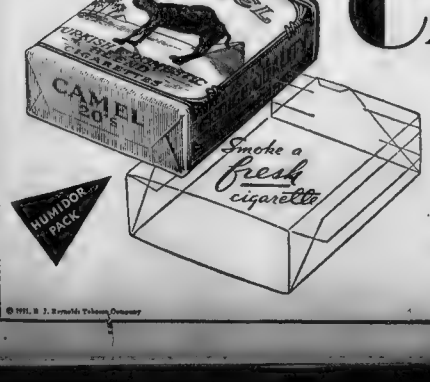
Every package now a Humidor

CARRIZOZO now gets Camels in as prime condition as Winston-Salem, the cigarette capital of the world. Camels that leave our factory are now wrapped in moisture-proof, air-tight Cellophane which acts as a humidor and keeps the natural moisture in.

Peppery tobacco dust and harsh moisture-robbed tobacco are what sting the tongue and burn the throat. Thanks to our patented vacuum cleaning apparatus and the new Humidor Pack everybody, everywhere, can enjoy the Camel blend of fine Turkish and mellow Domestic tobacco in prime, fresh condition.

Switch to Camels today then leave them tomorrow, if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., *Winston-Salem, N. C.*



CAMELS

Smoke a fresh cigarette

Factory-fresh CAMELS are air-sealed in the new Sanitary Package which keeps the dust and germs out and keeps the flavor in.

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

RELIEF RACKET PARLEY CALLED BY CURLEY

Charges of a poor relief "racket," and the city council's vote for an investigation, led Mayor Curley today to call a conference on this office of officials concerned.

Those attending included Chairman Simon E. Hecht of the overseers of the public welfare; Corporation Counsel Samuel Silverman; William H. Taylor, member of the board of overseers, and Secretary Walter V. McCarthy of the public welfare department.

"As far as I am concerned, I'm not going to have any statement to make, but as far as the overseers are concerned, they will probably have something to say later on today," said the mayor, as the conference started.

The Public Welfare Department will "without any difficulty" bear the brunt of the proposed investigation, Secretary McCarthy said earlier today. He promised a statement after a talk with Chairman Hecht, but the mayor's conference intervened.

Charges made by Councillor John F. Dowd of Roxbury, that a "racket" is being worked in poor relief, will be sifted to the bottom if a probe ordered by the Council is made.

Appointment of certified public accountants to investigate the records of the department and the records of business firms supplying coal, groceries and other forms of relief for the poor has been ordered by the City Council.

Three Changes in New Jap Cabinet

Tokio, April 14 (AP)—Reijiro Wakatsuki, new Premier of Japan, announced the composition of his cabinet, which will be almost the same as the cabinet of his predecessor, Yuko Hamaguchi.

Gen. Juo Minami replaces Gen. Ugaki as Minister of War; Shujiro Hara replaces Mr. Tawara as Minister of Commerce and Yukio Sakuraumi replaces Matsuda in the Overseas Affairs portfolio in the new ministry. Mr. Wakatsuki intimated that his ministry, which he will present to the emperor late today, will pursue much the same policy as the Hamaguchi ministry.

Jealous Husband, 65, Kills Three and Self

West Salem, O., April 14 (AP)—Suddenly going insane, James McGregor, 65, poured gasoline on his wife and stepson and set them afire at his home near here today, stabbed a boarder to death and then committed suicide. Mrs. McGregor and her son died a few hours later in a hospital.

Officers said McGregor had become insanely jealous and accused his wife of infidelity.

Curley Is Going Golfing Thursday

Mayor Curley will open the golf season at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon on the Franklin Park links.

He and City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan will compete against Park Commissioner William P. Long and John J. Martin of the park commission. The winners will pay the losers a dozen golf balls.

Kellogg at The Hague

The Hague, April 14 (INS)—Frank B. Kellogg, a judge of the permanent court of international justice, has returned for the opening of court.

Advertisement

COUGHING IS TABOO ON THE AIR!

Rolf Alexis Sanderson

RADIO people can't afford to cough. "I should feel disgraced if I coughed while on the air," Rolf Sanderson, WGBS program director and singer says. And Barbara Maurel, contralto with the Columbia Broadcasting System, declares, "Many of us have learned to rely on the quick relief Pertussin gives."

Barbara Maurel

Broadcasting studios use Pertussin because it relieves coughs quickly and clears the air passages. Doctors have prescribed it for years—for young and old.

"We always keep this quick remedy right beside the microphone"

George Beuchler

says George Beuchler, Station WABC Columbia Broadcasting System. Why don't you try the remedy radio people rely on? This is coughing weather. Watch out! Get Pertussin. Every druggist has it.

PERTUSSIN

Hear the Pertussin Playboys—Mon. Tues. Wed., 8:15 A. M.—Columbia Network.

10 Minutes with this man TODAY

On to the lift!

Drive in. Get your car ready for spring. Quickly, the attendants at Socony dealers, garages and Service Stations will run your car on to the lift or over the pit.

Out with that old winter oil!

For performance and economy drain off the old winter oil—thinned out by "choke" gasoline! Your engine *should* have a heavier bodied oil for spring and summer.

Now . . an internal bath for the engine!

Draining winter oil is not enough! Road dirt and grime always find their way into the crankcase. Get rid of this injurious substance! Give your engine a thorough internal bath! Have your crankcase flushed with Socony Flushing oil!

In with the New Socony Motor Oil!

Proved on the Indianapolis Speedway in the most brutal test ever given a Motor Oil! Proved by thousands of motorists on the roads of New England and New York! It maintains the proper body at all temperatures, reduces engine wear, gives perfect piston seal, more power, less gasoline and oil consumption!

. . . and your car will say "thank you" this spring!

Off . . for hours of pleasant spring driving!

So—10 minutes of quick, courteous service insures you hours of pleasant spring driving! The engine—running along smoothly—says "thank you" with every revolution!

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

At all Socony Dealers, Garages and Service Stations

new SOCONY MOTOR OIL

MAKE-BELIEVE -:- -:- By FAITH BALDWIN

GREATER BOSTON NEWS — BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN — A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK — 2d SECTION

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931

Mary Lou Inclined to Leave Her Job

WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR

Mary Lou Thurston, a beautiful and vivacious girl of the "bone" type, orphaned by the death of her parents, lives with her aunt and uncle, Clara and Howard Sanderson. The former is private secretary to a publisher, and the latter an engineer. Larry Mitchell, energetic young newspaper reporter, is Mary Lou's pal. Sanderson gets a wonderful business chance to go to the Orient and take his wife as secretary. Mary Lou is to stay temporarily with Grandma Jennings, Clara's mother. Larry is eager to marry Mary Lou and take care of her, but Mary Lou convinces him they are merely good pals and asks him to help her get a job. She applies at the Lorrimer's and is claimed by the son of the house as his war bride, named "Delight." Mary Lou qualifies as companion for Travers, who seems to find her different from his remembrance of his "wife."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

By FAITH BALDWIN

Author of "The Office Wife," "Alimony" and other Famous Serials.

"Men who didn't have a mother like yours to come home to," continued Mary Lou, "who didn't come home to every luxury and beauty and comfort, who didn't have anyone or anything. Men out of jobs. Men in hospitals. The real wreckage of the war.

"Think what you have in comparison to them. You had a miserable time, you were ill, you were depressed. But you haven't even a limp to show for it all, nor a scare. You've a perfectly sound constitution, your health is mind has been, entirely up to you. You have to admit how much better you are since you started living like a normal person. You haven't much excuse any more," cried Mary Lou; "the trouble with you is that you have become ingrown and selfish . . . that's all!"

Lorry Winced

He winced back as if she had struck him.

"How you must hate me!" he said, involuntarily, almost in a whisper.

"I don't hate you," she flung back at him. "If I did I wouldn't take all this trouble! If I did I—well, you wouldn't see me again, that's all! But it makes me bleed, now that I've lived here in the house all these weeks and seen what I've seen, even if you can't really enter into your mother's plans for Christmas, you might at least pretend a little—it couldn't hurt you and it would make her happy!"

"I suppose," Lorrimer answered, after a moment, and he was perfectly white, so white that Mary Lou's heart misgave her. What if she had overstepped the limit! She and Mrs. Lorrimer and Doctor Mathews had often talked over the possible wisdom of giving Lorrimer a shock, of trying to shock him back to himself by sheer brutality of truth. But how would he take it? "I suppose," he repeated, "you think me a pretty poor specimen. And naturally, I'm not fool enough to think that my experience was worse than any other man's nerve had as that of many. But if I've become 'ingrown,' as you call it, why a lot of it was up to you—if I didn't care to get well, didn't care if I lived or died—it was considerably your fault . . ." said Lorrimer.

Her Fault

"Mine?" cried Mary Lou, almost forgetting her role for a moment. "Mine?"

"I loved you," he said somberly, "and you told me you loved me. I took that knowledge back to the front with me. It sustained me through all that happened afterwards, through the long weeks in the prison camp. The knowledge of your love. That you belonged to me. That after it was all over we would be together again. For always."

Mary Lou thought hard and fast. Then she let him have it, her own Mary Lou-ish convictions, her complete and truthful opinion of the boy and girl love affair. She spoke in the person of Delight Harford, but whether it did De-

Continued on Page 21, Column 4

JEWELER ACCUSED IN STOLEN BONDS

HEARTS AND PURSES OPEN TO THEM IN A WORTHY CAUSE

They are finding many cheerful givers. Three women volunteer workers, who are aiding Jewish emergency welfare drive to raise $100,000 fund for needy families. They are shown filing latest reports on contributions at the Province st. headquarters of the drive committee today. The volunteers are, left to right, Mrs. Harold W. Young of Lynn, Miss Venette Brody of Dorchester and Miss Debbie Sandler. (Staff photo.)

JEWISH FUND NOW $23,000

More than 100 volunteer workers reported subscriptions of $5000 at the luncheon meeting today of the $100,000 emergency drive of the Associated Jewish Charities held at the Province st. headquarters.

Additional contributions bring the total to $23 000

HUNDREDS AID DRIVE

The drive which closes Thursday noon, is short but intensive, enlisting in its cause 800 volunteer workers canvassing in a house-to-house campaign in Brookline, the Newtons, Brighton, Dorchester, Roxbury and Greater Boston.

Mrs. Hyman Freiman, former president of the Boston Section, National Council of Jewish Women, reporting for the women, announced subscriptions of $1325 for Boston, exclusive of the $1900 already turned in by the feminine contingent.

Other women, supervisors of teams, swelled the total of their contributions to the emergency fund. However, the greater bulk of the work is to be completed in the next 48 hours and on Thursday at noon, at the final luncheon meeting, the full quota is expected to be realized

David A. Walchmaker, vice-chairman of the emergency drive, called for spirited action on the part of the workers, and urged them to solicit every available prospect for contribution.

WILL BENEFIT NEEDY

"The welfare of hundreds of Jewish families in the city is at stake," he said. This drive does not involve beautiful edifices, but is to underwrite the barest necessities of existence for people."

Sidney Dreyfus, vice-president of the Associated Jewish Charities, spoke of touching instances brought to his attention which involved the deprivation of a child's breakfast because it "wasn't her turn."

This drive, not to be confused with the Associated Charities' comprehensive drive for funds with which to subsidize constituent organizations, is an emergency measure to meet the depressive conditions caused by the unemployment situation

Among those who reported subscriptions were Sidney Rabinovitz Bob Goldstein, Charles S. Cohen, Hyman Freiman, Al Feldman, Harold Bernkopf, Eddie Marcus, Mrs Ras Cohen, Miss Vinetta Brody, Morris Hewitt, Louis Mazur, J. W Trachten, N. H. Whitman and many others

VICTIM IN MYSTERY FIRE

Frank Gallagher, 55, severely burned in a mysterious fire at 113 Harvard st., Cambridge, is shown at Cambridge Relief Hospital attended by Miss Virginia Prentiss, the nurse. (Staff photo.)

SCHOOL BOARD CHANGE URGED

Possibility of action to change the makeup of the Boston school committee was seen today when a legislative sub-committee was appointed to consider three bills

Those appointed are Senator Chester W. Allen of Springfield and Representatives Richard Rockwell of Medford and Harold Duffie of Boston.

Teh bills include one by Representative Owen A. Gallagher for an increase in membership from five to nine

A bill submitted by James A Watson would reduce it to three salaried members

Representative Lewis R. Sullivan proposes seven members

MAN IS SAVED FROM FLAMES

Called to the apartment of Thomas Paynter at 113 Harvard st., Cambridge, today, Deputy Chief Cutler L. Vose and his men sought vainly for signs of flames

Groans from the bedroom attracted them. Lying on the floor they found Sylvester Gallagher, apparently unconscious and with the trousers burned from his left leg

At his side, trying to assuage his pain, was Paynter. The firemen took Gallagher to Cambridge Relief Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from burns Police took Paynter to the East Cambridge station for questioning

SIMS FAVORS TRADE PARLEY

"The establishment of a world economic conference is the only method by which we may hope to regain prosperity," declared Rear-Admiral William S. Sims, guest speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis Club, held today at the City Club.

"The countries of the world should bear the same attitude toward each other as do the states in this country, and abolish tariff," said Admiral Sims. "One economic conference would mean more than all the naval disarmament conferences put together."

The admiral further said: "Contrary to the popular belief, this country is not self-sustaining. We are greatly dependent upon other countries for necessities of life in this age, and it is for this reason that the economical war now raging must be settled."

Edwards' Memorial Is Urged by Stevens

Senator Charles H. Stevens of Lowell appeared before the joint legislative committee on ways and means today and favored a resolve providing establishment of a memorial for the late Maj.-Gen. Clarence R. Edwards, under whom he served as adjutant during the World War

"All members of the Yankee Division favor a memorial to Maj.-Gen. Edwards," said Senator Stevens. "I don't think there is any question I nthe minds of the people of this State that a memorial should be erected. If you want me to, I will bring in as many persons as you wish to speak in favor of this measure."

Drug 'Informer' Held in Theft of U. S. Cash

Michael Aleiso of Providence, in Boston Municipal Court today, was found guilty of larceny of $225 as an aftermath of his employment as an informer for the narcotic bureau. Testimonsy was that last Thursday he made an offer to Narcotic Agent Thomas E. Kennick to obtain evidence of illegal narcotin traffic in Fall River and Providence

He was given $325 in marked bills and was to meet agents at South Station last night to go to Fall River, but, it was testified, took to his heels at sight of them and was captured after a half-mile chase

JEWELER HELD FOR RECEIVING STOLEN BONDS

Harry Clair Accused of Having $7000 in Stocks Pilfered in Salem

Harry Clair, Boston jeweler, living at 52 Charlesgate East, was arrested today by Police Inspector Mark Morrison, charged with receiving $7000 in stolen bonds.

In Municipal court, Clair was arraigned before Judge Michael J. Murray, but at request of Clair's counsel, Daniel W. Casey, the case was continued until Thursday.

$18,000 GEM SALE

Clair is charged with receiving seven $1000 bonds of the Southern California Edison Co., stolen from the Salem Trust Co. in August, 1924.

According to his story, he made an $18,600 sale of jewelry in December of that year, and the purchaser, unknown to him except by name, paid for the jewelry with $600 in cash and 18 bonds of $1000 each including 10 bonds of the Republic of Cuba and one bond of the Miramar Apartments of Florida.

Clair later pledged the bonds for a $14,000 loan at a Boston bank, he said, and afterward ordered them sold.

When Inspector Morrison appeared in municipal court last Saturday seeking a warrant for Clair, the jeweler, after telling his story, was ordered to produce his firm's records today

RECORDS ARE BURNED

Today the court was informed by Atty. Casey that the records had been burned with an accumulation of other papers on the order of the fire department, when the accumulation in the building basement was ruled a fire menace.

Arthur P. McCormick, representing the Salem Trust Co., and City Marshal John C. Harkins had come to Boston to examine the books.

DEATH PENALTY INQUIRY VOTED

A resolve for investigation of capital punishment in Massachusetts, with a view to possible abolition of the death penalty, was favorably reported today by the joint legislative committee on the judiciary.

The resolve was introduced in the legislature on petition of Prof Zacharian Chaffee, Jr., of Harvard and others

It provides for investigation by a special commission. Several members of the joint committee were opposed to the majority report.

The committee discarded two other measures, both providing for abolition of capital punishment, without further investigation. One of these was introduced on petition of Harold Marshall and others, and the second was by Rep. C. F. Nelson Pratt of Saugus

Mayor Kills Salary Boost for Judges

A recent order of the Boston City Council requesting an increase in salaries for special associate justices of the Municipal courts from $25 to $30 a day was vetoed by Mayor Curley today.

"I feel that these men should be treated as all other city employes are being treated this year and that they should not receive salary increases at this time," Mayor Curley said.

Lead Restriction of Tenth Planned

Agreement for a 10 per cent restriction of lead output is being negotiated between Canada, Australia, Germany, Spain, and Mexico, and possibly Belgium, United States is excluded from the agreement due to tariffs and the fact that American price of lead is regularly higher than elsewhere

HONOR B. U. STAR ATHLETE; AWARDED STETSON CUP

MARION STANFORD IN 220 RUN

VIENO WHANTO — PAULINE HOLDROYD

Meet the "best all-around athlete" at Boston University. She is Marion Stanford (top) of Brookline, a freshman. Her prowess was unknown to the faculty or her classmates until she went into action for the Stetson Cup, a freshman honor, which she won easily. The high-jumping championship for the year was won by Ella Adami of Roslindale. You see the freshman topping the bamboo stick. Star tennis co-eds of B. U. include Vieno Whanto of Gardner and Pauline Holdroyd of Spencer. They play atop a Boston University building. (Staff photos.)

McGrath Is Named Deputy Assessor

The civil service commission today approved the appointment by Mayor Curley of Edward F. McGrath, as deputy assessor, pending the outcome of a non-competitive examination for that position. McGrath has been connected with that department since April 1, 1914 and has been first assistant assessor since May 1, 1922.

Woman Sits as Judge in Roxbury Court

For the first time in its existence a woman judge presided today over Roxbury Court, when Mrs. Sadie Lipper Shulman, assuming justice of Dorchester Court, sat on the bench

She disposed of long list of cases, including larceny of automobile, liquor violations, carrying of dangerous weapons and non-support.

SKIPPY — The Cheerful Giver — By Percy Crosby

IF I HAD TONS AN' TONS OF JACK I'D BE KIND TO EVERYBODY AN' I'D GIVE HUNDREDS AN' HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS AWAY.
" AN' THOUSANDS AN' THOUSANDS AWAY —
AN' MILLIONS AN' MILLIONS AWAY
AN' WITHOUT CRAMPIN' MESELF I'D GIVE BILLIONS AN' BILLIONS AWAY.
GIVE TILL IT HOITS - THAT'S ME.
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LYNN HIGH SCHOOL BRIDE ADMITS SHE ELOPED IN MARCH

HER INTEREST IN COOKING IS EXPLAINED

Classmates Are Suspicious, So She Lets Out Secret; Will Stay at School

Classmates of Mary E. Lauber, blonde senior in English high school, Lynn, wondered for three weeks over her newly-awakened interest in cooking recipes and household furnishings.

Today they appointed a delega[tion] to [ques]tion her.

The [ans]wer [is] no mystery.

There [were] [con]gratulations and parrying, until Mary finally confessed that she had been [mar]ried [to] [a] [fel]low [stu]dent.

It was an elopement to Salem, N. H., Mary told her friends, and their parents had not been let in on the affair.

"But they didn't mind after we told them," she said.

"Now the only trouble is that my mother wants me to stay in school, and we want to start housekeeping at once.

"We didn't intend to announce it until next summer when Manneth gets his vacation."

The new Mrs. Phillips is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Lauber. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Phillips.

Until the young couple do decide to set up housekeeping, there seems to be no impediment in the way of the bride's continuing as a student. Supt. Harvey Gruver of the Lynn schools said there was no rule that barred married people as students.

Rhode Island's Attorney-General Makes Night Tour to Scenes in 'Death Ride'

1
LAST THURSDAY NIGHT, BENJAMIN McLYMAN, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF RHODE ISLAND, DROVE TO THE ROAD WHERE MISS RUSSELL'S BODY WAS FOUND. HE PARKED AT THE ENTRANCE TO WINWARD LANE.....
2
WHILE McLYMAN WAS AT THE LANE, ALBERT WINWARD'S SEARCHLIGHT WAS GOING, AS IT WAS ON THE MURDER NIGHT..
WINWARD LANE
VERNA RUSSELL'S BODY WAS FOUND 160 FEET FROM THE MAIN ROAD
3
McLYMAN THEN DROVE TO GALVIN'S HOME IN FALL RIVER, AS HATHAWAY IS SAID TO HAVE DONE. THIS DRIVE TOOK 20 MINUTES. THE AUTOPSY SET THE HOUR OF MISS RUSSELL'S DEATH AT 10 P.M. HATHAWAY IS SAID TO HAVE REACHED GALVIN'S HOME AT 11:15.....
FALL RIVER
STAFFORD ROAD

PERSONALLY CONDUCTED RE-ENACTMENT

Attorney-General Benjamin M. McLyman heard much about the re-enactment of the killing of Nurse Verna Russell by Massachusetts officials. He decided to have one of his own. He did. Last Thursday night he went to the scene where Miss Russell's body was found in Tiverton. He watched Albert Winward swing his searchlight down the lane. He drove to home of Vernon V. Galvin in Fall River. It took him 20 minutes.

HELPING BOTH STATES

Albert Winward, owner of the land where the body of Miss Russell was found. He is one citizen of Rhode Island, who does not believe that the crime was committed at spot where the body was found. His searchlight continues to work nightly. His efforts have been to clear the section of automobile petting.

HARVARD PLANE CRASH TIP WINS $15

West Concord Man Wins Second Prize for Photo of 'Quake Victim

The dramatic death of a Harvard flier, printed exclusively in Friday's edition of the Boston Evening American, won first prize in the news tip contest last week.

Immediately after the death happened in a Hingham field, Thomas F. McSweeney of Union st., Hingham, informed this newspaper and gave many details.

His alertness and sense of news values makes him $15 richer.

Second prize of $10 went to a West Concord man, for his work in procuring a photograph of the only New England victim of the South American earthquake.

Information on the death of Henry F. Lehan, Cambridge city treasurer won $5 for a Cambridge man whose name must be withheld.

Incidentally the American kept up its record and "scooped" the town again with its handling of this story.

GOOD 24 TIPS

As in the past, many more tips were received that bordered on the value of those awarded capital prizes. They, too, showed a quick sense of news values and proved worth $2 each.

Quick work on the telephone when five persons were injured in a trolley crash at Boston and Dorset sts., South Boston, gained a prize for W. J. Bridgett of 30 Sterling st., Montclair.

Other $2 prizes include:

Henry Callahan of 60 Edgewood st., Roxbury. Taxi drive at 40 Broad st.

(Name withheld). Suicide by hanging of Boxford man.

H. A. Aaronson of 70 Bellingham st., Chelsea. Tearing down Palace Theater, the site of Alexander Graham Bell workshop.

George Salter of 21 Middle st., Gloucester. Fire in Gloucester business section.

Raymond W. Pearce of 206 La-Grange st., West Roxbury. Admiral Andrews to present diplomas to sea cadets.

M. Dedrick of 70 Boston ave., Somerville. Arrival of strange bird at fish pier.

DEATH TIP REWARDED

Charles Kimball of 83 Humboldt ave., Roxbury. Woman found dead in South End house.

Andrew Trihuna of 70 Stafford st., Wollaston. Arrival of season's first mackerel here.

J. A. Rowell, 13 Moraine rd., Jamaica Plain. Parkway auto crash.

Those are the lucky ones last week. You could be among them next week.

SIX ARE HELD IN RADIO SCHEME

Following complaints from makers of a nationally known radio tube that their product was being extensively counterfeited somewhere in Boston, six men were arraigned today in Suffolk Superior Court on charges of conspiracy to counterfeit.

The men are Edward C. Pahir and John S. Weedon, proprietors of a manufacturing plant in Lynn; Oscar Magerer, a printer, and Samuel Beckwith, Louis Rich and Jack Waldstein.

Learning that they were sought on secret indictments returned by the grand jury last week, the men surrendered through their counsel to Judge Harold B. Williams, and were held in $1000 each pending a hearing at an unspecified date.

According to officials of the radio concern, the tubes, poor imitations of the original, were seized in Pittsburgh and their origin traced to Lynn.

The cartons in which the bogus tubes were shipped were stamped with the radio firm's label, it was charged.

ELLIOTT HATHAWAY

VERNON GALVIN

STORIES DIFFER

It was announced yesterday that McLyman had found a witness who corroborates story of the body finding as told by Galvin. Up to the moment many stories have come from Hathaway. They have differed in many details. STORY ON PAGE 8

2 ARRESTED IN KILEY MURDER

Two youthful suspects in the slaying of James M. Kiley, Somerville filling-station manager, were seized in Charlestown by police of Station 15 early today, and were turned over to Somerville authorities.

The two suspects are also wanted by Malden police, according to Somerville police, for robbery and larceny of an automobile.

One of the youths is a former Charlestown resident who now lives in Dorchester Center, while the other lives in Lexington st., Charlestown. They were to be questioned later today in connection with the ruthless shooting of Kiley last Thursday night.

State Detectives O'Neill and Edward Sherlock, assigned to the murder investigation from the Middlesex district attorney's office, were to conduct the grilling with Police Chief Damery and Sergt.-Inspector Daniel M. O'Connell.

LYNN MEN NEAR DEATH IN CRASH

Worcester, April 14—Two Lynn merchants were in critical condition in Worcester City Hospital today following an early morning crash between their car and a heavy truck on the State road near Auburn.

Samuel Alberg, 24, of Bedford st., Lynn, thought to have been the driver, was placed on the danger list with a fractured skull and internal injuries.

Joseph Levine of Tremont st., was less seriously injured, but was unconscious in the hospital for some time after the accident.

Alberg's car was demolished, and the truck badly damaged. The driver of the truck was uninjured.

Alberg and Levine, dry goods merchants, were returning from a buying trip to New York.

ANOTHER MOVIE CHAT

MARIE DRESSLER LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Louella Parsons, moving picture writer for the Hearst papers, whose articles you read daily in the Boston Evening American, will be on the air again tomorrow night when she interviews Marie Dressler. The weekly talks are feature of the Sunkist hour. (International Newsreel photo.)

Judge Prest Sails on European Tour

Judge William M. Prest of probate court sailed today from New York for a two months trip through England, France, Italy, Spain Africa and possibly Germany. On his return to Boston he will enter upon new duties as master appointed by the Supreme Court to hear evidence and make a report on a bill in equity brought by minority stockholders of the Gillette Safety Razor Company against directors of the company.

The minority stockholders seek to recover $20,000,000 which they claim was lost to the company by alleged unlawful acts on the part of some directors.

Harvard In Debate

The Harvard debating team tonight meets Ohio University debaters at Athens, O.

Class Day

Miss Elizabeth Beers of Erie, Pa., selected by her class at Simmons College to have charge of the class day functions at the college, June 13 is the day. (Warren Kay photo.)

$50 Weekly for News Tips

Do you want to get money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American offers the opportunity. Each week $50 in prizes will be given for news and picture tips telephoned in to the News-Tip Editor at Liberty 4000.

What is a news tip? It's the information that something of interest to Greater Bostonians has taken place or will take place. Do you know, for instance, that an interesting picture is to be obtained, that an accident or an unusual event has happened, that there is going to be a business merger? That's a news tip.

If you have a camera, take a picture of some news event while it is happening. Bring your pictures to the American quick. Delay often spoils them for use.

There will be $15 given weekly for the best or the most unusual event news tip received; $10 for the next best; $5 for the next best, and $2 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Investors Warned About Television

Television has been unusually fertile for "white collar bandits," said a statement issued today by the Boston Better Business Bureau.

"If predictions of television enthusiasts materialize, it is certain some investments in selected projects of this field will prove profitable," the statement said.

"It is equally certain misguided investments in other projects will not. Be sure your money goes into promoting the project, rather than into the pockets of tricky promoters."

Fishways Needed to Save Herring

Thousands of herring have died in Taunton river during the last two years while trying to ascend to their spawning grounds, because of lack of proper fishways, according to several speakers who appeared before the joint legislative committee on ways and means today and favored passage of a bill appropriating sufficient money to construct needed fishways.

Zenas Howe, State Supervisor of marine fisheries, recommended construction of five fishways.

Others favoring the legislation were Rep. John T. O'Neil of Taunton and W. C. Adams, state director of fisheries and game.

Mayor Plans 5 New Hospital Buildings

Following a conference today with Joseph P. Manning, chairman of the trustees of the Boston City Hospital, Mayor Curley announced that bids will be called for shortly for the construction of a $800,000 children's pavilion and a $500,000 pediatric building at that institution.

With a view to expediting the building program of the hospital the mayor will confer with the full board of trustees tomorrow on the construction of an ambulance station and laundry and kitchen buildings.

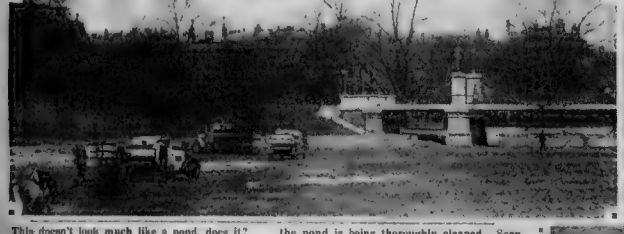
30 PUPILS FLEE SCHOOL FIRE

Fire in the roof of the Neighborhood ub kindergarten in the exclusive section of Swampscott drove 30 pupils into the street just after the opening of the morning session today.

The blaze, believed to have originated from sparks from a passing train, was discovered by a passerby, who called the fire department.

Under the direction of Miss Grace Swett, the principal, teachers in the school marched the children to the street in orderly fashion. The fire was extinguished with slight damage.

City Employes Do Spring Cleaning on Bed of Public Garden Pond



This doesn't look much like a pond, does it? Well, it isn't. It's just the bottom, or the bed, that is so thoroughly enjoyed in the Public Garden during summer days for boating, and in the winter days for skating. The bottom of the pond is being thoroughly cleaned. Soon will come the warm days and the water will be back in the pond. You see city employes and city trucks right in on the "ground floor," getting rid of the accumulation of refuse.

So that the pond will sparkle clearly, this city employe is hosing up debris on the bottom. The task is an annual one. (Staff Photo.)

Three Escape in Crash of Coping

Three persons narrowly escaped injury today when a section of the coping on the E. & F. King Co. building, 605 Atlantic ave., dislodged and crashed five stories to the street.

A letter-carrier and two workmen were passing underneath when the piece fell. It hit the pavement several feet away and broke into minute pieces. None of the fragments struck the men.

Ball Game First With Legislators

The opening ball game enticed senators from the State House today. In a brief session, which began an hour earlier than usual, they deferred until tomorrow consideration of the Governor's public buildings bill and the $1,500,000 measure for construction at the Norfolk prison colony. About a dozen items in the general appropriation bill were passed.

The February weekly payroll was $1,226,630, in March it was $1,231,266, a gain of $172; or one-tenth of one per cent.

Fewer Idle in Retail Industry

A slight increase in employment in the wholesale and retail trade group is noted by the State Department of Labor and Industries.

Returns to the number of 958, representing 2,510 trade outlets, which in February showed 51,795 persons employed, disclosed a gain of 271 in March, or seven-tenths of one per cent.

Restful Trip to BANGOR

Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday on S.S. BELFAST now in service. Overnight to Rockland. Magnificence of the Penobscot... to Camden, Belfast, Bucksport, Winterport, and Bangor. (Connecting at Rockland for Bar Harbor and way landings. Sailings from Rockland to Brooklin and way landings on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.)

★ *Sailing at* 5 p.m. from India Wharf. *For reservations apply* Bangor Line Ticket Office, India Wharf, *Telephone* Hancock 1700; 99 Franklin St., *Telephone* Liberty 5566; and 443 Boylston Street, *Telephone* Hancock 0226-0229.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

HOTEL VICTORIA

7th Avenue at 51st Street New York

FREE GARAGE

A luxurious room with Bath, Shower, Radio and Servidor.

SINGLE - $3-$4

DOUBLE - $4-$6

Also Suites and Sample Rooms

SPECIAL PERMANENT RATES

SIDNEY J. MITCHELL, Manager

SUDBURY CAMPS MASS OF SMOULDERING RUINS AFTER BRUSH FIRE RAGES

RUINS OF WHAT ONCE WAS A HOME

Three homes and several cottages, camps and barns were a smouldering mass of ruins today as a result of a brush fire that swept over 1000 acres of woodland in Marlboro, Maynard and Sudbury. Unable to check the flames, fire fighters watched as they raced to shores of ponds and small streams to burn out. The picture at the left shows James Weary, Fred Brackett and Salvatore Troy, three Sudbury firefighters, looking over the ruins of one home. The center picture shows Leo Quinn and Harold O. Cook, fire wardens, extinguishing a blaze in a fallen tree, while the picture at the right shows the remains of two houses destroyed. Forest officials started patrol around wood areas today to prevent new fires. (Staff photos.)

FOREST WARDENS FIGHT BLAZE IN TREE

ALL LEFT OF TWO SUDBURY HOMES

8 HOUSES BURN IN WOOD FIRES

Forest fires yesterday destroyed three homes, several cottages and barn on two farms as they raced over several hundred acres of timberland.

In the vicinity of Sudbury, where four separate fires broke out, two dwellings and four cottages were burned to the ground. The fires broke out at noon and continued through the night. Sudbury, Marlboro and Framingham fire departments were assisted by volunteers and State efire wardens in an effort to chec kthe flames, which finally burned themselves out at the edge of ponds and small streams.

In Sudbury the home of Mrs Lydia Carpenter and an unoccupied dwelling owned by John Ferreri of Revere were destroyed. Cottages were destroyed in the vicinity of Pratt's Pond.

In Tyngsboro, a fire which burned over 200 acres of timberland and scrub, destroyed the home of Charles A. Shribuire lumber mill operator, and burned to the ground a camp owned by Edward B Carney, Lowell banker. Two hundred men augmented fire fighting forces from Lowell, Dracut, Tyngsboro and Nashua, N H

PRINCE SEES WEST POINT

PRINCE TAKAMATSU. GEN. SMITH.

His Imperial Highness Prince Takamatsu of Japan as he appeared on his arrival at West Point, where he was greeted by Maj.-Gen. W. R. Smith, who met him at the east pier. The Cadets went through their clocklike maneuvers for the royal visitor. (International Newsreel photo.)

PARROT SAVED FROM FLAMES

A little lady in green and yellow got herself all ruffled up in Somerville today and announced harshly that not only is it not so but it's a lie.

Loretta isn't a "he" and she does not swear and if she doesn't swear how could Loretta be saved by firemen who heard her cussing through the smoke? It is all very confusing and also annoying to Loretta and the parrot's mistress, Mrs Maude Sumner.

Mrs Sumner, whose parrot was described as a "he" and was reported to have saved (her himself by the harsh and impatient uttering of unorthodox words that filtered through the smoke to the hook and eyes of firemen stifling a fire in the basement at 12 Broadway, Somerville.

Fireman Thomas Dever an heard the shrewish squawks of Loretta but after waiting the regulation period broke the chip of reference to Loretta as he.

The climax to the hoax by the fire was reached at 11:30 last night when Loretta, tired of being the center of attention, retired to the perch.

MRS. ELDRIDGE APPEALS CASE

Mrs. Helen L. Eldridge of Newton, whose divorce decree was taken away from her last week by Judge Charles N. Harris in Middlesex Probate court, today appealed from this decision.

Her appeal will be given a hearing by Judge Harris probably next week, and if he approves it will go to the Supreme Court.

Mrs Eldridge was granted a divorce from Joseph I. Eldridge Boston broker last year after protracted litigation. It was recently asked that the case be reopened on the ground that she had condoned his alleged cruelty, and the result was that her decree was rescinded.

CUPID'S BELLS TOMORROW

Constance Sturtevant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sturtevant of Pinecroft, Newport, R. I., becomes the bride tomorrow of Horace Binney, Jr., of 61 Commonwealth ave. The ceremony will take place at Middletown, R. I.

PROFIT SEEN IN TRUTHFUL ADS

Merchants know that truth in advertising pays, Herbert Houston, president of the Cosmos Newspaper Syndicate, told the Boston Advertising Club at its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Statler today.

"They are spending large amounts to make sure that their advertising will be a truthful description of their merchandise," he said.

"Manufacturers in many fields spend millions annually in laboratory research, not only to develop new products, but to safeguard by scientific findings the dependability of statements made in their advertising.

"Merchants have developed standards of practice to tell the truth about furniture, furs, leathers, silk, wool, rayon, linen, manufactured and all other merchandise sold by them to the consuming public.

"Publishers of advertising throughout the nation have cooperated splendidly with advertisers of honest intent in their efforts to maintain the dependability of all advertising.

"In a word, legitimate business is constantly at work to safeguard the honesty and accuracy of modern advertisements so that the public may buy with confidence and with a sense of security from the published advertisements."

ROOSEVELT IS BOOMED HERE

Victory for the Democrats in 1932 with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt as their standard bearer was predicted at the annual Thomas Jefferson birthday dinner held last night by the Thomas Jefferson League of Massachusetts, Inc., in the Hotel Commander, Cambridge.

Governor Roosevelt was boomed for the Democratic nomination by State Senator John J. McNaboe of New York, who represented the chief executive of New York state at the banquet.

Mayor Curley made a bitter attack on the Republican regime and cited the three major contributions of Jefferson to Democratic government as political liberty, religious freedom and free education.

State Senator McNaboe of New York said that in 1932 the Democrats in five Roosevelt, would like a standard-bearer who was a good fellow, James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Roosevelt spoke and a kid for a certain complexity in government, while Commissioner Joseph A. Hall said that the 1928 election ended the downfall of the Republican party and predicted a Democratic President in 1932.

Congressman John W. McCormack told the members that although the doom of the Republican party was apparent,

SAFE CRACKERS GET $1200

Forcing the rear door of the Bay State Creamery Products Co. at 17 Spring st., Lynn, early today, safe crackers drilled and pried open the safe and took the contents, including $1200, several checks and valuable papers.

The thieves, it is believed by police, were frightened away by two milk wagon drivers of the concern reporting to work. The drivers are Fred Deveau of 572 Walnut st., Lynn, and Ray Linehan, also of Lynn. They found the safe door open and several burglar tools, including drills, jimmies and hammers. They notified Capt. James Muckian, at Lynn headquarters, who with Sergt. Lawrence Nihan and a squad of officers went to the building.

Chief Inspector William H. Kane is in charge of the probe.

Harold H. Bliss Dies in Malden

Harold Holden Bliss, son of Mrs Nellie Holden Bliss and the late senator and governor's councilor Alvin E. Bliss of Malden, died at the Melrose Hospital yesterday following a minor operation. He was 47.

Gun Carrier Jailed

Frank L. Goulding, 25, of Newton [illegible] Waltham, was sentenced to six months in the house of correction in the Waltham district court yesterday on a charge of carrying a revolver.

GAS relieved

WHAT most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. Food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention, it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient, as Phillips'.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate with no harmful after-effects.

Once you learn this perfect way you'll never deal in any other manner with the headaches, gas bloating, nausea, dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, etc., due to an over-acid stomach and bowels.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips'. Look for the name Phillips on the bottle. All drug stores, 25c and 50c.

SHE HURLS LIE AT STORY SHE CURSED IN FIRE RESCUE

Loretta, a green and yellow lady of Somerville, denied with emphasis today that she had cursed firemen who were rescuing her from a fire at 12 Broadway. In fact, Loretta declared she never cursed—even though she's a parrot and all talkies parrots, like all sailors, are supposed to be eloquent and elegant cussers. Loretta is shown with her mistress, Mrs. Maude Sumner, who also vouches for Loretta's purity of verbiage. (Staff photo.)

Castoria corrects CHILDREN'S ailments

WHAT a relief and satisfaction it is for mothers to know that there is always Castoria to depend on when babies get fretful and uncomfortable! Whether it's teething, colic or other little upset, Castoria always brings quick comfort; and, with relief from pain, restful sleep.

And when older, fast-growing children get out of sorts and out of condition, you have only to give a more liberal dose of this pure vegetable preparation to right the disturbed condition quickly.

Because Castoria is made expressly for *children*, it has just the needed mildness of action. Yet you may always depend on it to be effective. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment and cannot possibly do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue, is fretful and out of sorts. Be sure to get the genuine; with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

$1.95 Complete

All the curls you need! Any style you wish! We specialize in permanent waving and do no other work.

United PERMANENT WAVE SHOP

8 WINTER ST. 6TH FLOOR

With or Without Appointment
Open Evenings by Appointment
DAEmothers 9311

'THE PATCH,' HUMOROUS PLAY OF IRISH IN AMERICA, OPENS AT PLYMOUTH

SINCLAIR IN STAR ROLE

The Cast

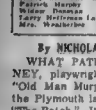
Dudley Monkshipper Robert D. Crozier
Pilsner Martfee Percy Combs
Margaret Martfee Gertrude Foster
Hopkins John M. Troughton
Mike Donovan Reg Kinsley
Chapter Martfee Henry D'Orsil
Henry Monkhill William J. Marra
Patrick Murphy Arthur Sinclair
Widow Donovan Mairi D'Orsil
Larry Heffernan Lawrence D. Smallen
Mrs. Weatherbee Marie B. Burke

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

WHAT PATRICK KEARNEY, playwright, penned as "Old Man Murphy" came to the Plymouth last evening as "The Patch." It was a humorous, sentimental story of the Irish in America—Middle West America, somewhere around Columbus, O. Before the evening was half completed there had been a good deal of nonsense on the general subject of ancestry spread over the proceedings, and, if you couldn't raise a smile, or even an honest laugh, it was your own fault.

• • •

BRIEFLY, a prosperous American family of Irish descent had discarded the ancestral name, or at least re-modelled it to suit new social conditions. And so the Murphys of Columbus became the Murfrees, and quietly developed from an important Southern soldier and statesman," whose massive portrait still gazed benignly down from its



Nicholas Young place on the mantel. As the none too respectful daughter explained to a visitor, it was the best ancestor her mother could pick up at auction. Upon this peaceful scene descended Patrick Murphy, somewhere in Ireland. What began as a friendly visit from a father to his son was suddenly whirled into a riot of domestic disorder.

• • •

LIVELY old grandpop was typical of the "auld sod" as the romantic loves to picture him: carefree and belligerent, and proud only of the clan of Murphy, or possibly that of Cornelius O'Keefe. For the Murfrees he had no good word at all, bad ones to spare. And so came family disension, romantic complications and a full measure of hysterical fun on the part of Mrs. Murfree who, though born a Callahan could not abide the Irish. And then, too, were stirred certain unpleasant pictures in politics, exchanges of opinion on the quality of a wake being conducted down the street and the final surrender of the Murfrees to the inevitable. The inevitable was old man Murphy.

• • •

WE ARE not inclined to a thought that life among our Celtic-American citizens is strewn with so much senseless bickering and all "round fumiliddle as that which saturates "The Patch." At the best, we may take the author's word for it, that these strange characters are drawn from life. Not even the excellent presentation by Patrick Kearney, by Arthur Sinclair could quite convince you that all was well with his folks. He is a good stage technician, nimble witted, quietly humorous and a fighter. Even in his worst moments he was good for a laugh.

• • •

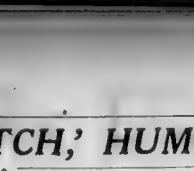
THERE WERE but *few* outstanding contributions to bigger and better acting. Maire O'Neill was the widow Donovan of "The Patch, plain spoken, simple in taste and habit, and a woman whose heart and mind had never left the old country. Gertrude Fowler's principal occupation as Mrs. Murfree was to indulge in hysterics and give voice to violent opinions on the Irish as a whole. It would be a good role for any player, and so it was for Miss Fowler. Youthful interpolations were made by Percy Combs and Roy Roberts. These were satisfactory, but not important.

• • •

WITHOUT his many humors, "The Patch" would stir about as much interest as a good crossword puzzle. Mr. Kearney gave his play bright, keen-smart dialogue, and, apparently, let it go at that.

Bosker's Smartest Restaurant
Every Thurs.—Theatrical Guest Night
COCOANUT GROVE
Piedmont Street — A Very Elegant Night Club Entertainment
DINNER DANCING
6 to 9—$2.00
Continuous Floor Show
KARYL NORMAN
Comic Feature Film and Screen
JULES LA VERDI
Sensational Dancer
OSCAR GRODAN
Master of Ceremonies
CAP 8415 PH
Liberty 2586

Prima Donna



By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Universal Service Motion Picture Editor

LOS ANGELES, April 25.—I had a hunch that one fine day Bryan Foy would branch out as an independent producer. He has ideas, you see. Well, Bryan has done just that and moreover, he has made all arrangements to produce "Half Way to Hell" as his first feature.

Particularly interesting in this little plan of Mr. Foy is the array of talent he has gathered. There is Agnes Ayres who hasn't been seen in a picture since talkies changed the scheme of things. Agnes was one of the pioneers, having started way back in Essanay days with Gloria Swanson. The others chosen in support are Grant Louella O. Parsons Withers, who is returning from a vaudeville tour; George Cooper and Noah Beery. The story is by Anthony Coldeway.

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TWO EDDIES will be associated in making "Palmy Days." Eddie Cantor, who hasn't made a picture in about a year, is finally all set to star in "Palmy Days." Eddie Sutherland has signed a contract with Samuel Goldwyn to direct. At the time Eddie Cantor brought "Whoopee" to the screen the public was showing a decided lack of interest in musical comedies, but "Whoopee" proved that anything that is good holds interest whether it be musical comedy, Westerns, drama or what have you. It went over big all over the country. So the astute Sam decided that Eddie's next, "Palmy Days," would have just as much care in the selection of direction, cast and story as the first Cantor opus.

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SINCLAIR LEWIS must find writing for the movies mighty profitable. He has not only done stories in the past but all the rest of his life together. Universal has just bought "Prairie Gold" from Mr. Lewis which will co-feature Mona Sunnivelle and Zasu Pitts. Wisely, I think, Junior Laemmle has decided to feature these two in a number of appropriate comedies. Universal is doing pleasing things these days. Elliot Nugent who went to Universal for one picture, has been signed on a five-year contract.

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THE FOX COMPANY, come what may, still depends largely upon New York stage talent. That is a thing I have never been able to understand since so many of the New York people they have brought here have failed to measure up to our own Hollywood stars. Howard Phillips, who played in "An American Tragedy," "The Last Mile" and "The Patriot," has been given the role of the boy in "Over the Hill." I don't remember Mr. Phillips so I can't say as to his qualifications as an actor, but in association with Mae Marsh, who plays the mother, I hoped they would pick a boy from our own home town. Mr. Phillips' name doesn't mean anything yet on the screen. Why not take some of the boys who have played in pictures?

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JOAN CRAWFORD has been having a heap of trouble. She was all set to go to Europe with her husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., when she was asked to make additional scenes for "The Torch Song." Furthermore, the Crawford schedule called for one more picture so there doesn't seem a chance of Joan's getting away on May 5, as she planned. But come what may, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Joan have reached a pleasant understanding after five years on the lot she has just signed a new contract at a substantial increase.

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IRELAND'S all right, but Maureen O'Sullivan admits she is mighty glad to be back in California. Maureen did stand alone if she weren't glad to be here in this town in this kind of weather. Maureen's first picture since her return will be "Sky Line." As I mentioned before, she and Tommy Meighan, both Irishers, are to have the leading roles. Hardie Albright and John Halliday are in the cast and the picture goes into production immediately.

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WHEN MERVYN LE ROY starts megaphoning "Five Star Final" he is going to be able to say Warners did their part in getting him a good cast. Nobody has been too important or too inconsequential for this particular picture. Aline McMahon who came out here to play the lead in the stage play "Once in a Lifetime" will play one of the leading roles in "Five Star Final." Ona Munson, H. B. Warner, Harold Wallbridge and Oscar Apfel have also been chosen. Edward Robinson is already signed while Frances Starr is almost. Sidney Fox will probably have the role for which Helen Chandler was slated as Miss Chandler has been put into the Barthelmess picture.

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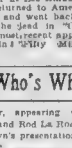
SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: GEORGE BANCROFT lunching at the Embassy, dropping in what with EVELYN BRENT. The RICHARD BARTHELMESSES going away for the week-end. JOHN GILBERT, JR., opening his new beach house at Malibu. RICHARD ARLEN signing a new Paramount contract. WILLIAM BOYD, stage actor, escorting a blonde girl to the Hollywood Stadium. BERT WHEELER and ROBERT WOOLSEY at the same place, apparently playing for wagers, ED PERKINS, back from a trip around the world, bringing new BEULAH LIVINGSTON who is now living in Paris JOAN BENNETT dancing with LEW AYRES. DR. and MRS. HERBERT KALMUS motoring to Santa Barbara, the week-end. BEBE DANIELS and BEN LYON flying to San Diego. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Stage Who's Who

Gavin Muir, appearing with Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque in Arch Selwyn's presentation of "Cherries Are Ripe" at the Colonial, was born in Chicago. When he was $2 his family moved to London, England, where he continued with his schooling. He is a graduate of the London University. His first American stage appearance was in 1920, in Brock Pemberton's "Enter Madame," which ran for a period of two years. His next engagement was with Fay Bainter in "Lady Christilinda." In this piece Mr. Muir enacted a role impersonating the Prince of Wales.



Gavin Muir

Following these two plays he decided to become a producer and procured at the Punch and Judy Theater, New York, now known as the Charles Hopkins Theater, a new play entitled "The Love Nest." The opening occurred on Monday night of Holy Week, which is considered by all theatrical managers to be anything but a good period to make a presentation. After grossing a mere $1400 on the entire week, young Muir decided he had enough as a producer and would be satisfied to be an actor.

Screen Shorts

Marguerite Churchill settled in a new hillside home in Beverly Hills. Has an unobstructed view of most of Hollywood. One of the most attractive rooms in the rambling house is a boudoir in roses pastel shades and a library, which contains many rare volumes.

• • •

Frederick Kerr, who plays in Constance Bennett's new starring picture, "Born to Love," has been an actor for 50 years and has never kept a press clipping, never owned a scrap book, doesn't know how many plays he has appeared in and couldn't possibly name all of the famous and near great figures of the theater with whom he has worked.

• • •

Neil Hamilton has a novel way of amusing his two children in his home fitted with a "talking vase" and other seance accoutrements and loves to mystify visitors with his spooky tricks. He is also a clever amateur magician.

• • •

Gayety Theater

At the Gayety the program changes on Thursday with Jack Perrymore in "Moby Dick," and Peggy Hope, with Ruth Roland and Montague Love, [illegible]

AGNES AYRES PLANS FOR MOVIE COMEBACK

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GALA SHOW AT BRADFORD

The Bradford Hotel announces its Glorious Fiesta Week, featuring Lee Bowman, Evelyn Hoey and native Rumba dancers. Leo Reisman is to open Hotel Bradford's new policy tonight. Evelyn Hoey, prima donna of the singing stage, and the Cuban Rumba Band of Havana, featuring Aicia Parla and Carlos Carreras, Cuban dancers, are starred.

Miss Hoey, who was two years with the Greenwich Village Follies, is a Boston favorite. She played one season in New York and then on the road opposite Leon Errol in "Love Duty." She went to Paris to play in a show by Cole Porter at Les Ambassadeurs. She returned to America for one week and went back to London for the lead in "Good News." Her musical comedy appearance was in Jack Waller's "Fifty Million Frenchmen."

Coming Events

"Fast Friendship," by and with George M. Cohan, will be the first stage at the Tremont on Monday, May 11.

The Third Little Show, now in preparation, will be brought to the Wilbur on Monday, May 11.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
THE MODERN PLAYHOUSE
MASS. AVE. at NORWAY ST.
NORMA SHEARER
in "STRANGERS MAY KISS"
with ROBERT MONTGOMERY
Screenplay by Edith Fitzgerald and Robert Riskin
Begins Friday
WM. HAINES
"A TAILOR-MADE MAN"

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
HOME OF JOHN B. GREATER VAUDEVILLE
WALSH ST. (Cor.) HAMILTON PLACE
CHAPLIN in "CITY LIGHTS"
Chas. Withers & Co.
Francis Renault
Selma Lewis Trio
Hilton & Green
Harkins & Lewis
Ryan & Lee
Friday: Will Ahlin & Co.
With ADOLPH MENJOU—LEILA HYAMS and LOEW'S GREATER VAUDEVILLE

TREMONT TONIGHT 8:30
ST. MAT. TOM'W 2:30
THE WONDER SHOW
THURSTON
MAGIC
AND HIS DAUGHTER JANE
NIGHTS & SAT. MATS., 50c to $1.50
WEDNESDAY MATS., 50c, 75c, $1.00

THE OLD
HOWARD ANN CORIO
IN PERSON
with "MIRTH PARADE" Mutual Burlesque
MIRTH-PROVOKING COMEDIANS
MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30
MATINEES DAILY
COMMENCING SUNDAY MIDNIGHT, APRIL 19

Exeter The place where you meet Congenial Couples
Constance Bennett in
"THE EASIEST WAY"
Lew Ayres and Leila Hyams in
"FIN AND HATTIE"

BOWDOIN 7 Vaudeville Acts In Person
"CIMARRON"—RICHARD DIX
"THE FIRST YEAR"—Frank Craven, Louise Closs
Sun. Mon.—"THE PRODIGAL"—"MY PAST"
Richard Barthelmess and Bebe Daniels

Ann Corio in Howard Hit

At the Old Howard is one of the best shows of the Mutual Circuit. "Mirth Parade" with this organization is Ann Corio. She was accorded a warm reception yesterday.

Nora Ford is dancing specialist who has ability. Patricia Kelly is another star. The comedy is well placed in the hands of Johnny (Rags) Ragland, and Charles (Rimbo) Davis. They keep things moving at a lively pace all through the entire performance. Other favorites were Gertie Reed, Marvin Harmon, Ray Parsons.

In addition to the burlesque the Old Howard has a collection of pictures. Archie and Gertie Falls provide amusement as clever acrobats, and Lauren and Ladare are heard in a musical act. The pictures include "Salute," and "Soldiers and Women."

There will be a special Ann Corio midnight show on Friday night. Next week, beginning with a midnight performance on Sunday night, April 19, Prince Carnera will be seen in person.

Russell Mack Will Direct Universal Film

Russell Mack, son of Fred Mack, has been chosen by Carl Laemmle, Jr., to direct "Heaven on Earth," formerly known as "Mississippi," from the Ben Ames Burman novel.

Exeter Theater

Constance Bennett in "The Easiest Way" and Leon Errol and Mitzie Green in "Fin and Hattie" are the attractions at the Exeter for today and Wednesday. The last half of the week Gary Cooper will be seen in "Fighting Caravans." Evelyn Brent, in "Madame of the Bistro," will also be shown.

Movie Clock

Feature photoplays in the pictures theaters and their starting times today are as follows:

BEACON—"Woman Hungry"; a. m., 10:10; p. m., 12:34, 2:40, 5:04, 7:10, 9:36.

UPTOWN—"Dishonored"; p. m., 1:06, 3:12, 5:10, 7:28, 9:36.

LOEW'S STATE—"Strangers May Kiss"; p. m., 1:10, 4:30, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

BOWDOIN — "Cimarron"; a. m., 11:45; p. m., 4:55, 9.

EXETER — "The Easiest Way"; p. m., 3:15, 5:15, 8:15.

PARK—"The Middle Watch"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 12:55, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35.

METROPOLITAN—"Skippy"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:45, 5:05, 7:30, 7:50, 10:10.

MODERN—"Woman Hungry"; a. m., 9:10, 11:24; p. m., 1:40, 4:04, 6:19, 8:34.

FENWAY—"Dishonored"; p. m., 1, 2:57, 4:57, 7:37, 9:37.

RKO-KEITH—"Dracula"; a. m., 9:10, 11:06; p. m., 1:20, 3:31, 5:37, 7:43, 9:56.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—"Dishonored"; a. m., 9:15, 11:39; p. m., 1:50, 4:30, 7:35, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"Ten Nights in a Barroom"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:15, 5:41, 9:43.

OMNIBUS M.—"City Lights"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:35, 3:30, 6:30, 9:45.

RKO KEITH-BOSTON—"Misbehaving Ladies"; a. m., 9:37; p. m., 12:51, 4:09, 7:23, 10:13.

FINN. ART—"Cavalcade of 1918"; p. m., 1:40, 3:43, 5:36, 7:29, 9:22.

GAYETY—"Maybe It's Love"; a. m., 9:30, p. m., 1:20, 5:20, 9:20.

SCOLLAY BILL GOES BIG

Heading the seven-act stage show at the Scollay is a picturesque and entertaining turn called "A Trip to Holland"; in this beautiful act not only is found a sextette of clever musicians, a double, voiced yodeller named Frank Duke who went over big, a pair of excellent tap dancers and a superb soprano. The settings and costumes are beautiful, and also included among the talent is a young acrobatic dancer, Bobbe London, who is a real find.

The famous Hickey Brothers go over big with their clever Duke comedy and their trick, while Freddie Pisano and Co. in a smart skit called "Traffic Lights," came in for their share of the laughs. The Scollayettes in three dance routines demonstrated just why they are popular, as each number was well staged and well executed.

Opening the bill was a trio of excellent acrobats, the Pickfords and O'Day, who got the show off to a fine start. Merry Melvin in song impressions came in for two extra encores, so well was she appreciated. The entire bill represents a fine assortment of variety, and while it is a long show, it moves with speed and was enthusiastically received by the capacity audience.

Carnera to Appear

At the Bowdoin Sq. there will be a special midnight performance immediately after midnight next Sunday at which Primo Carnera will make a personal appearance.

Amusements

RKO Keith BOSTON
Screen's New Love Team
DAY ROONEY and PAT ROONEY 3rd
LILA LEE BEN LYON
in "MISBEHAVING LADIES"
Mats. Sat. Sun. Holiday
ROSETTA DUNCAN
Vivian Duncan
Rosetta Duncan
Bobbie Watson

COLONIAL $1.50 MAT. TOM'W
EVES. 8:30 SHARP
SAINT'S WEEK
ROD LA ROCQUE
VILMA BANKY
in Person in the New Comedy
"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"
Sell-Out Prices: Eves. 50c to $2.50
MATS. WED., SAT., 50c-$1-$1.50

NEW GAYETY TODAY
5 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS 5
2 TALKING FEATURES 2
MARILYN MILLER in "SUNNY"
GLORIA SWANSON "WHAT A W DOW"

Fine Arts Theatre
1 to 11 P. M. Mats. 30c. Eves. 75c
Gripping German Talkie
"Comrades of 1918"

BOSTON THEATRES AND HITS
Radio Keith-Orpheum Circuit, Inc. G. J. J. Schubert
PLYMOUTH—First Mat. Thurs.
Wilbert V. Wyatt & Co. Presents
Arthur Hinchliffe and Marie O'Neill in
The PATCH
By PATRICK KEARNEY
EVENINGS at 8:30 SHARP. MATS. 50c to $1.50
Wilbur—Mat. Wed. 50c to $1.50
THE SEASON'S COMEDY HIT
ON THE SPOT
With LEANE WINSLOW—ANNA MAY WONG
GLENDA FARRELL

SHUBERT—Last Week
Mat. Wed. Sat. $2.50
ED WYNN
"The Perfect Fool"
Presents Himself
In ZIEGFELD'S Revue!
"SIMPLE SIMON"
Harriet Hoctor and 65 Others

THURSTON AND DAUGHTER AT TREMONT

IN THE REALM of necromancy, as practiced publicly and politely on the stage, the name of Thurston stands preeminent. The passing of Howard Jr. left him without a formidable rival.

Thurston the Great—and daughter Jane—opened last night at the Tremont to a house as appreciative as ever greeted an exponent of the black art.

A supernatural being to the youngsters who made up the bulk of the audience and an amusing showman to the oldsters who—poor unfortunates—do not believe that a squirming rabbit can be taken from an empty top hat, the suave wizard packed into two hours and a half more skullduggery than the average magician learns in his lifetime.

Some of his illusions were manifestly impossible. How, for instance, can a regulation crosscut saw pass through a young woman—so completely severing her that her torso is on one side of the stage and her shapely limbs at the other, 20 feet removed—yet have the young woman in any condition to appear in the next "mystery"?

Daughter Jane could be a welcome addition to any attraction. She is adequately adroit in the small routine of dexterity assigned to her, and she is almost unbelievably fair to look upon. Besides, she sings and dances as well as many a performer who has only those accomplishments to offer.

Assisting Thurston and his hired hands last night were various small boys and girls who kept the house in a hilarious uproar with their utter bafflement before the tricks with which the modern Merlin plagued them.

"Men Call It Love" at Loew's Orpheum Friday

"Men Call It Love," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's film version of the highly successful stage farce, "Among the Married," is the first-run picture coming to Loew's Orpheum Friday. A headline vaudeville attraction, Gus Edwards presents his elaborate revue of singing and dancing youngsters, "Protegee of 1931." A score of talented boys and girls make up the revue. Lee, Les, Lee and Lee in an unusual comedy offering is another feature of the bill. Other acts include Burke and Durkin in a song novelty; Fein and Tenny-son in a song and dance offering and France and La Pell in their aerial act.

Amusements

DRACULA
Everyone wants to see this one that is terrific—hold on for a
2nd WEEK
SPINE CHILLING—
YET FASCINATING
"Dracula" with Bela Lugosi
Johnny Powell
All Shows 25c
Except Sat. & Sun.
Eves. 35c
Sat. & Sun. 25c
Matinees 25c
Extra Added Attraction
in "Ten Cents a Dance"
KEITH'S

New Mystery Play at the Copley

A new mystery play arrived at the Copley last evening. Its title is "Monkey" and its author Sam Ramsey. The story, of course, had much to do with crime and its investigation. Richard Warf, whose season's work at the playhouse has been outstanding, appeared in the title role. "Monkey" will be reviewed in Wednesday's Boston Evening American.

Film Who's Who

Virginia Cherrill, who has the leading feminine role of Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" at Loew's Orpheum, is a former Chicago society girl. Carthage, Illinois, is the city of Miss Cherrill's nativity. She was educated at Kemper Hall Convent, Kenosha, Wisconsin, and the Harriet Hinkling School for Girls, Chicago. While on a visit to California, she attracted Chaplin's attention at a preview in the Hollywood American Legion stadium. After securing a test of Miss Cherrill through a lens, the comedian signed her for the role she plays in "City Lights."

Virginia Cherrill

Continuing Shows

COLONIAL—Vilma Banky and Rod La Rocque in "Cherries Are Ripe." Two popular film players try their talents in the oral drama.

SHUBERT—Ed Wynn in "Simple Simon." Musical comedy with all necessary embellishments. Last days.

WILBUR—"On the Spot," a play of the Chicago underworld. Something to enliven an evening.

Amusements

Paramount-Publix (INC.) THEATRES
UNLIMITED PARKING DOWNTOWN AFTER 6 P. M.
METROPOLITAN
LAST TWO DAYS
The Perfect Photoplay
Skippy
JACKIE COOPER
MITZI GREEN
ROBERT COGAN
JACKIE EARLE
"Sweethearts"
FREE! EVANS' REVUE
OLYMPIA UPTOWN FENWAY
More Heavenly Than Ever!
MARLENE DIETRICH
"Dishonored"
With
VICTOR McLAGLEN
WARNER OLAND
A Paramount Picture
SCOLLAY SQ. SWEET AND HOT
"TEN NIGHTS in a BAR ROOM"
with WILLIAM FARNUM
BIGGEST STAGE SHOW
MODERN-BEACON
"WOMAN HUNGRY"
LILA LEE-SIDNEY BLACKMER
Also "JUST FOR A SONG"

Today at Your Neighborhood Theatre

ALLSTON

PUBLIX CAPITOL ASH 0295—0296
Claudette Colbert — Fredric March, "HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
Douglas Fairbanks "Reaching for the Moon" Frances Dee and Regis Toomey

ARLINGTON
REGENT Ar. 1197
Jane Storrmont in "MOBY DICK"
"OH, FOR A MAN"
Linebrakers No 10

BRIGHTON
PUBLIX EGYPTIAN
"DEAD IDEAL"
Helen Twelvetrees — Young Farmer, Bedroom and Bath
Grossmont
Mat. 2:30—Five Parking
Stadium 6800

CAMBRIDGE
PUBLIX CENTRAL SQ. UNIVERSITY KIRK 0072
Buster Keaton "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"
Charlotte Greenwood "HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
HARVARD
NO CAMEL SMOKE
JOAN CRAWFORD in "DANCE, FOOLS, DANCE"
"SECRET VENGEANCE"
UNIVERSITY
PORTER 0200
HARVARD SQ.
Bebe Daniels "MY PAST"
Ricardo Cortez — Phyllis Haver "STOLEN HEAVEN"

CHARLESTOWN
GRANADA MALDEN 1700
Powerful Underworld Drama "The Lion and the Lamb"
Bill Boyd-Helen Twelvetrees
"STOLEN HEAVEN"
HOLLYWOOD
THOMPSON SQUARE CHARLES 0700
CONSTANCE BENNETT "THE EASIEST WAY"
Charles Farrell "PRINCESS and PLUMBER"

DORCHESTER
COMMONWEALTH DORCHESTER TAL. 4040
Richard Arlen — Fay Wray "THE CONQUERING HORDE"
Richard Arlen Fay Wray
DORCHESTER THEATRE Tel Centre 0700
Richard Barthelmess — Bebe Daniels "SHE GOT HER MAN" with Dennie Moore
"CHICKENS OF HOLLYWOOD"
Tom — Limehouse Nite
FIELDS CORNER DORCHESTER TAL. 1700
Nancy Carroll-Phillips Holmes in "STOLEN HEAVEN"
Gaston B'Ano in "DICK ROBERTS"

DORCHESTER (Cont.)
PUBLIX LIBERTY TAL 2580
Lawrence Tibbett-Rose Hobart in "KEPT HUSBANDS"
Dorothy Mackaill in "KEPT HUSBANDS"
PUBLIX MORTON
Nancy Carroll-Phillips Holmes in "STOLEN HEAVEN"
"Dangerous Nan McGrew"
PUBLIX STRAND
Claudette Colbert Fredric March in "HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
"SIN SPREAD"
PUBLIX RIVOLI DOR. 0100
Claudette Colbert and Fredric March in "HONOR AMONG LOVERS"
Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"
PUBLIX SHAWMUT CAR. 2370
NANCY CARROLL Phillips Holmes in "STOLEN HEAVEN" "LADY REFUSES"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BROADWAY SOM. 2700
Constance Bennett in "THE EASIEST WAY" "CAPTAIN APPLEJACK"
DAVIS SQ. THEATER SOM. 2270
Will Rogers-Lesley Orrone in "LIGHTNIN" Ira Cobb in "RAIN SHINE" Short Subjects

SOUTH BOSTON
BROADWAY SO. BOSTON
"DEVIL TO PAY" "HOLD EVERYTHING" "TRAIL OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
STRAND SOUTH 0123
"Reaching for the Moon" "DEVIL TO PAY" "SECRET SERVICE" Walter Long Betty O'Day

SOUTH END
NATIONAL BEACH TREMONT 1197
Lupino Lane Night Dorothy Peterson "MADEMOISELLE" Also "GIRLS DEMAND EXCITEMENT"

WALTHAM
PUBLIX EMBASSY WALTHAM WAL. 2040
Anniversary Week RICHARD DIX in "CIMARRON" "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

ROSLINDALE
PUBLIX RIALTO
RONALD COLMAN in "THE DEVIL TO PAY" BETTY COMPSON in "The Lady Refuses"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY ROXBURY
SHIRLEY MACLEAN in "Hello Sister" "HOLD EVERYTHING" "DAMAGED LOVE" with Jean Calgar
HUMBOLDT DUDLEY 0800
"Man From Chicago" Betty Compson in "THE TAMELESS LOVERS"
PUBLIX RIVOLI DUDLEY 0100
Claudette Colbert and Fredric March in "HONOR AMONG LOVERS" Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

Watch This Directory
And Patronize
Your Neighborhood
Theatres

NOTABLES ARE FEATURED IN NEWSREEL

LEADING WORLD personalities get the feature play in the Hearst Metrotone News issue showing at Loew's State this week. India's idol, Mahatma Gandhi, is shown being welcomed by his followers. President Hindenburg, considerably aged, again dons his military uniform to join in reunion of his war regiment at Potsdam.

Several splendid scenes show the Prince of Wales and his brother being received by President Vargas and the people of Rio de Janiero. Another interesting item presents Chicago's new mayor, Anton J. Cermak, who emphatically states that the reign of terror in his city is at an end and culminates his remarks with a warning to all gangsters.

Spectacular pictures of the earthquake disaster in Nicaragua are showing in the news reasume at Loew's Orpheum. Razed by upheaval and fire in which hundreds perished, the scenes illustrate the desolation wrought by the havoc.

Supplementing these are views of the U. S. S. Lexington rushing to aid the stricken city with food and medicine supplies and U. S. Marines working to aid the survivors. Other subjects include German soldiers in a Berlin reunion; Earl Musselman explaining to specialists how the world looks after 22 years of blindness, and scenes of the Grand National Steeplechase.

Greater Boston Girl in New Powell Film

Marian Marsh, a Greater Boston girl, will have the feminine lead in William Powell's first Warner picture, "The Co-Respondent."

Loew's State

William Haines' "A Tailor-Made Man," opens Friday at Loew's State. Short features of the show include Hal Roach's "Our Gang" kids in their latest comedy; "Bargain Days," a Harry Rodgers organlogue and Hearst Metrotone News.

LEWIS THROWS GEORGE TO REGAIN MAT CROWN

ROBBIE HEADS BIG PARADE AT BRAVES FIELD, TODAY

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Cuban Runs All Day. Gets Ticket to U. S. Gambles, Loses All. | *Rides Brake Beam. Olympic Marathon Finishes Fourth.*

Chapter VI—"ALONG MARATHON TRAIL"

SCOFFED at, rebuffed, jeered, Felix Carvajal, the little Cuban cigar maker, penniless, unknown, almost friendless, who aspired to go to America and compete for his beloved Cuba in the great Olympic Marathon of 1904, never became discouraged, never lost heart, never ceased in his determination to achieve his ambition. One evening, seated in the *bodega* of his Greek friend in the little side street just off the Calle O'Reilly, Havana, came the idea, the inspiration.

THE burning tropical sun, coming up like a ball of fire the next dawn, found Felix Carvajal jogging along the Prado. Past the Parque Central the early risers saw him trot. Through the Parque de Isabel and the Parque de la India, along the great avenue fringed by the stately royal palms which bordered the famous drive before the cyclone of 1907, he jogged to the Campo de Maire. Then back he ran on the same trail. From Punta fortress to Campo de Maire and back. Again and yet again.

People in the clubs, hotels and beautiful residences along the way gazed in surprise and bewilderment at the plodding little figure. It is strange to see anyone in a hurry in Havana. Why does the little man run? And in the blazing heat of the day, too! Surely something terrible must have happened! But no, the man smiles and laughs and exchanges cheery greetings. Caramba! The fellow is crazy! The poor chap is loco. He will die running so fast and so long.

The blazing tropical sun climbed into the heavens, swung across hem and sank, a great, glowing, golden orange, in the sea. Then, and it till then, did the plodding little Cuban cigar maker stop his run.

THE next day he awakened to find himself something of a celebrity. Newsboys selling El Mundo, La Prensa, the Heraldo de Cuba, shouted his name and his all day running feat from the street corners. Publicity, notoriety, brought him a benefactor, who purchased for him a ticket from Havana to Key West and gave him money to but a ticket from there to St. Louis, where the great Olympic Games and the Marathon was to be held. How he was to get back nobody bothered. Not even Felix himself.

Felix Carvajal arrived at Key West—broke.

On the boat Carvajal had fallen prey to the Latin's inordinate love of gambling. Wasn't he the luckiest fellow in the world? Hadn't he been transportation to America and money to go further? Surely Lady Luck had picked him out as her favorite. The little Cuban cigar maker rambled and lost. Lost what had been his all.

The scene changes. Flash a cut-in on the screen of the water front at East St. Louis, where gather the flotsam and jetsam of humanity cast up and cast off by the old Mississippi. Felix Carvajal is here. How he got there is something of an epic in itself. By brakebeam, blind baggage, roundabout wanderings through the South. Eventually he found himself on the levee at New Orleans. To St. Louis he worked up river from there.

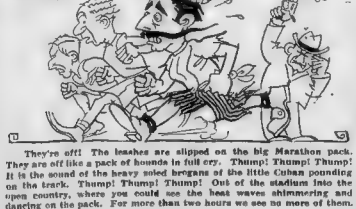
East St. Louis the night before the Olympic Marathon. The heat hangs a blanket over Missouri. A dingy, dirty water front restaurant. There the little Cuban cigar maker works as a kitchen scullion. All night before the Olympic Marathon Felix Carvajal washes dishes in that hell hole of a kitchen on the East St. Louis water front.

Yet when the call to post sounded for the Olympic Marathon and the clerk of the course called "Felix Carvajal, Cuba," there was the little Cuban cigar maker to raise his hand in salute.

What a ludicrous, pathetic little figure he made there on the starting line among the pack of the greatest distance runners in the world.

He had on a dirty and what was once a stiff bosomed shirt, tucked inside of a decrepit pair of workingman's corduroy pants sheared off at the knee in emulation of the running trunks of the other contestants. In place of running shoes Felix Carvajal wore ordinary workingman's brogans. Around his waist he had wound a soiled towel. An old cap perched atop his tousy thatch of hair. A fierce, black mustachio thrust itself out from beneath a hawk-like nose like a pair of misplaced horns.

WAS IT any wonder onlookers laughed, and laughed long and loud? What a queer looking bird! Is he a scarecrow? Or did he escape from the booby hatch? Where does that poor, deluded simp fit among the pack of the world's greatest distance runners?



They're off! The leashes are slipped on the big Marathon pack. They are off like a pack of hounds in full cry. Thump! Thump! Thump! It is the sound of the heavy soled brogans of the little Cuban pounding on the track. Thump! Thump! Thump! Out of the stadium into the open country, where you could see the heat waves shimmering and dancing on the pack. For more than two hours we see no more of them. But reports come in.

Five miles, ten miles, fifteen miles. The Cuban twenty-fifth, the Cuban eighteenth, the Cuban twelfth. Ha! That little scarecrow certainly is sticking it out! Who would have thought it. Twenty miles—six more to go. The Cuban eighth!

SURELY that little nondescript, without an iota of running knowledge or experience, twenty-four hours without sleep, will collapse in that last terrible six miles.

But no! Of all that great pack of distance runners—the pick of the Americans, the cream of Europe, shiny skinned Kaffirs and Hottentots from South Africa, Indians from Canada—of all that great pack of Marathoners, only three—Tom Hicks of the Cambridgeport Gym, Arthur Newton of the New York A. C. and one other whose name we can't recall—led that little Cuban cigar maker home!

The Cuban novice, unschooled, untrained, totally unprepared, poorly fed, sleepless, worn from all night's drudgery in a stuffy, steaming water front kitchen, brogans on his feet, heavy workingmen's pants dragging him down, finished fourth in the great Olympic Marathon of 1904.

You who read yesterday's chapter and know his full story, doesn't Felix Carvajal's race come pretty close to being the greatest Marathon ever run? Yes, that little Cuban interpreter you will find outside the Sevilla or the Telegrafo or Sloppy Joe's in Havana today, certainly was a hero—once!

"WHAT MAKES THE BUILDINGS ROCK...?"
BURRIS JENKINS
"HE'S GOT THAT WHEELER ROLLIN' 'TILL SHE'S TIMING PAST THE CLOCK..."
"THEM APPLE-SOCKIN' SONS-A-GUNS!"

Saluting Uncle Robbie

Forty-five years ago, next Sunday—April 19, 1886—long before most of the fans were born and others were only out of their swaddling clothes, Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson played in his first big league game. Previous to that he had left a butcher shop in Hudson, Mass., where he carried the bass drum in the famous Silver Cornet Band, to act as catcher and battery mate for John Kinley Tener, later governor of Pennsylvania and president of the National League, on the Haverhill club of the old New England League.

In that first big league game in Philadelphia 45 years ago next Sunday Uncle Wilbert caught for the Athletics, receiving Big Bill Kennedy. Uncle Wilbert got one of the three hits harvested off Ed Cushman, the star Metropolitan twirler, who pitched a great game.

Today, after 45 years in the big league, Your Uncle Wilbert, Bay State born and bred, returns to Massachusetts soil to lead his Brooklyn Robins against the Braves in the opening game of the season.

Fellow fans, don't you think it is up to us Bostonians to give Uncle Robbie a great big hand? Let the Old Boy know we Bay Staters don't forget.

GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD,
Sports Editor.

Lewis Throws George to Regain Mat Title

Los Angeles, April 14 (AP)—For the fourth time in a decade, Ed (Strangler) Lewis today claimed the heavyweight wrestling championship of the world.

Considered by many to be too decrepit to return to the throne of grapplers as recognized in California and several other States, Lewis last night terminated Ed (Don) George's reign, which had lasted four months, defeating the former university athlete in straight falls.

The 39-year-old veteran crushed his 29-year-old opponent into submission with a series of headlocks in the first session, an hour and 10 minutes, and then made short work of this former national amateur champion to pin his shoulders to the mat for the deciding fall in 7 minutes 42 seconds.

And, strangely, the 12,000 customers who shivered through the long first period at Wrigley Field, roared approval for the grappler who had been greeted with boos as he entered the ring.

Six headlocks in a row terminated the first session after one hour 10 minutes six seconds of spectacular showmanship. George appeared to be out cold, and was an easy victim for the second flop, brought about by a hammerlock in seven minutes 42 seconds.

George became a title claimant by throwing Gus Sonnenberg here last December. Lewis first laid claim to the championship in 1920. He repeated in 1922 and in 1928. He has long been considered the leading member of the Sandow grunt and grimace troup. Jim Londos is the recognized titleholder of the other clan.

In the semi-final, Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame grid fame, made short work of Myron Cox, Venice, Cal., title guard, with a body slam in nine minutes 30 seconds.

Harvard Is Beaten by W. and M., 5 to 1

Williamsburg, April 14—William and Mary defeated Harvard, 5 to 1, here yesterday.

White, a brilliant sophomore lefthander, won a pitching duel with Charlie Devens of Harvard, White getting 15 men on strikes and Devens 10.

Devens, however, weakened in the sixth, walking two men and allowing two base hits, one a home run by Bill Scott.

Harvard plays University of Virginia at Charlottesville today.

Andy Martin Wins

Utica, N. Y., April 14—Andy Martin, Boston featherweight, won a 10-round decision over Benny Brostoff, New York.

'There Are No Losers Now'

By George E. Phair

Now is the day when all the teams
Are certain they will cop,
When every club has pleasant dreams
Of landing on the top.
The Yanks will take the pennant race,
The A's will ramble in;
The Senators will set the pace,
The Indians will win.
The flag will go to Boston Town,
The Red Sox have it copped.
You cannot keep the Giants down
Nor can the Braves be stopped.
And so the fan on Opening Day
Walks with a smiling brow,
For Autumn looms so far away
There are no losers now.

TWO BOSTON WINS ON COURT

Pinehurst, N. C., April 14 (AP)—Mrs. Barger Wallach, Newport, R. I., national champion 25 years ago, went down today before the stroking of Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadelphia in the second round of women's singles in the annual women's North and South tennist ournament here.

The score was 6—2, 6—0.

Mrs. W. M. Sheddon, Boston, defeated Mrs. P. B. Hawk, Forest Hills, L. I., 6—7, 6—1, 1n the third round Mrs. Marion Jessup, Wilmington, Del., defeated Miss Anne Page, Philadelphia, 6—1, 6—1, and Marjorie Sachs, Foston, eliminated Florence Lehouillier, New York, 6—2, 6—4.

Fans! Send Your Limerick Lines in on Time

Answers to the fifth test in the Boston Evening American's baseball limerick contest must be in the hands of the editor at 8 Winthrop sq., Boston, by not later than midnight, tomorrow night, to be considered for prizes, which are tickets to the opening game between the Red Sox and New York Yankees at Fenway Park on April 22. The awards will be announced and the tickets mailed on Friday.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

Delmont to Box in Brighton Club Show

The Brighton Club will hold its first amateur tourney of the spring season tomorrow in Roddy Hall, Brighton.

There will be bouts in the 114, 126, 147 and 175-pound divisions. Joe Delmont of Roxbury, recently crowned junior national 147-pound champion, will make his first start since winning the title. Dan Sullivan of Watertown, Golden Glove champion, and seven other welterweights have entered.

Tony Gallo and Earl Parent, Allston bantamweight, will be among the dozen entries in the 118-pound class. Pat McKay is one of the outstanding 126-pounders; while Paul McNamara of Allston will try for honors in the 175-pound class.

King George's Horse Wins Big Race

Newmarket, Eng., Apr. 14 (AP)—King George's Beau Pere today won the Swaffham Plate over a mile and three-quarters for the first royal racing victory of the season.

Mrs. Gemmell's Synot was second, only a nose behind the winner, and Mrs. V. D. Rainsbury's Saint Gall was third. Four others also ran.

The race put $1000 in the royal treasury.

Tufts Wins From Husky Nine, 10-4

Tufts defeated Northeastern, 10 to 4, at Huntington Field, in opening the Huskies' home season yesterday.

The Jumbos made only eight hits against seven for the Huskies, but six passes and two hit batters put Medford players on the bases, whence they were driven home by timely hits.

"Play Football," Was Knute's Advice to Irish Court Team

This is the eleventh instalment of the thrilling and impressive life story of Knute Rockne, the world's most famous football coach, who was killed in an airplane crash. It is written by Warren Brown, noted sports writer of the Chicago Herald-Examiner and lifelong personal friend of Rockne. Mr. Brown's interesting narrative will continue daily until he has unfolded his brilliant portrayal of Rockne and his achievements.

CHAPTER 11
By WARREN BROWN

Copyright, 1931, Chicago Herald and Examiner, distributed by Universal Service

Earlier in this narrative, mention was made of the fact that Rockne never had much enthusiasm for basketball.

He never gave any reason beyond the lack of a sense of humor on the part of its coaches.

He couldn't very well have charged its participants, especially the players, with that same lack of humor. For that would have clouded the memory of the "Victory Five" whose awful deeds are still related at Notre Dame, where George Keegan has placed basketball on a firm basis, averaging up as well as the teams of any other institution, year in and year out.

The "Victory Five" was at large during 1920 and 1921.

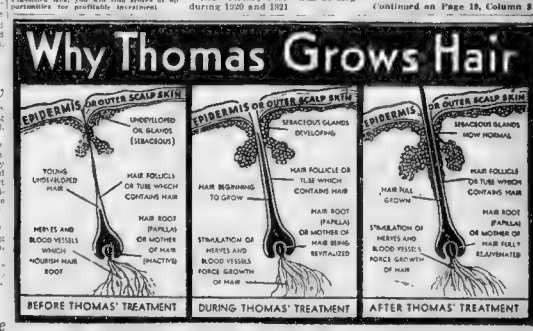
For the purpose of the story, its chief actors were Roger Kiley, Harry Stuhrs, "Mickey" Kane, Arthur Garvey and Eddie Anderson.

After listening to stories of their deeds—omissions might be the better word—I was moved to ask some of them why they were ever moved to take up the game.

"When we played away from

Continued on Page 19, Column 3

Why Thomas Grows Hair


EPIDERMIS
OR OUTER SCALP SKIN
UNDEVELOPED OIL GLANDS (SEBACEOUS)
YOUNG UNDEVELOPED HAIR
HAIR FOLLICLE OR TUBE WHICH CONTAINS HAIR
NERVES AND BLOOD VESSELS WHICH NOURISH HAIR ROOT
HAIR ROOT (PAPILLA) OR MOTHER OF HAIR (INACTIVE)
BEFORE THOMAS' TREATMENT
SEBACEOUS GLANDS DEVELOPING
HAIR BEGINNING TO GROW
STIMULATION OF NERVES AND BLOOD VESSELS FORCE GROWTH OF HAIR
DURING THOMAS' TREATMENT
SEBACEOUS GLANDS NOW NORMAL
HAIR FULL GROWN
AFTER THOMAS' TREATMENT

THE "hair root" (papilla) rarely dies. Even in long-standing cases of baldness this inactive source of hair growth is alive and ready to respond to proper scientific stimulation. Thomas' treatment skillfully supplies this necessary stimulation and makes it possible for hair to push through the scalp and again grow normally. Local scalp disorders—such as extreme dryness or oiliness, dandruff, or irritable itching—which cause the "hair roots" to become inactive, are readily overcome by Thomas' treatment.

Sixteen years of success and more than a quarter-million satisfied clients recommend Thomas' scalp treatment. It is physiologically sound—it produces *positive benefits*. Thomas' can help *you*, too, to end dandruff, stop falling hair, or to re-grow hair on the thin or bald spots. Call today for a free scalp examination. Learn for yourself how this reliable dignified scalp service is benefiting others and exactly how it can help you.

THE THOMAS SYSTEM
810 DEXTER BLDG.
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Hours: 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Saturdays to 6 P. M.

World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Over 45 Offices

SHADE IS 10 TO 6 CHOICE TO WIN OVER LARIVEE

DIXON, B. C. STAR, IN RING DEBUT

Complete Card at Arena Tonight

FOUR ROUNDS

Mickey Connelly, Woburn, vs. George Salvatore, Boston.

Battling Archie, Waterbury, vs. Patsy Reena, Brockton.

Unknown Winston, Waterbury, vs. Danny Regan, Gardner.

Irish Paddy Mullins, Boston, vs. Chris De Rosa, East Boston.

SIX ROUNDS

Johnny Dixon, Norwood, vs. Jack Roy, New Bedford.

10 ROUNDS

Johnny Indrisano, East Boston, vs. Tommy Rios, Mexico.

Leo Larivee, Waterbury, vs. Dave Shade, California.

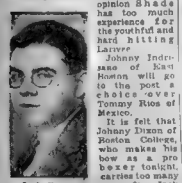
First bout 8:15 p. m.

Main bout 10 p. m.

By JACK CONWAY

Dave Shade, Californian middleweight, was today installed a 10 to 6 favorite for his ten-round bout with Leo Larivee which will be staged at the Arena tonight under the direction of the Argonne A. A.

The speculative element is of the opinion Shade has too much experience for the youthful and hard hitting Larivee.



Jack Conway

Johnny Indrisano of East Boston will go in the prize choice over Tommy Rios of Mexico.

It is felt that Johnny Dixon of Boston College, who makes his bow as a pro boxer tonight, carries too many guns for Jack Roy of New Bedford. This pair is billed to step six frames.

There is considerable interest in the ring appearance of Dixon. He was a star football player at Boston College and has taken to boxing. For nine months Johnny has been training.

Solly Snyder and Mike Criss, who was buried today following his unexpected death last Saturday, schooled Dixon in the fine points of the ring game. Dixon is now ready to shoot for the big fellows.

This boy is sure big enough. He is six feet four inches tall and scales around 220 pounds. Dixon will have a fine target for his right-hand punches.

Larivee Is Real Middleweight Threat

Leo Larivee is one of the best looking middleweights to smash his way to the front for several years. This 19-year-old youngster won from Oddone Piazza and Vittorio Livan in his Boston matches. He now feels he has the necessary ability to conquer the veteran Shade.

Shade has been showing in Hub rings for many years. He has engaged in hectic battles here with Eddie Shevlin, Nate Siegal, Arthur Flynn and other first class opposition.

Indrisano is in good condition for his ten-round meeting with Tommy Rios of Mexico.

Tommy Flynn of Charlestown will handle Indrisano a New England business in the future. I look for Flynn to jockey Indrisano into a bout for the welterweight championship.

Indrisano has plenty of ring class as he proved by defeating Joe Dundee and Tommy Freeman. The East Boston welterweight is only 24 years of age with his ring future still ahead of him.

Jack Conway Picks Shade, Indrisano, Dixon to Win

Jack Conway, Boston Evening American's boxing expert, today picked Dave Shade to beat Leo Larivee, Johnny Indrisano to upset Tommy Rice and Johnny Dixon to beat Jack Roy at the Argonne A. A.'s show at the Arena tonight.

"I believe Shade has too much experience for Larivee," said Conway. "Indrisano may upset the dope with one of his right hand belts. He sure does pack a knockout in his right duke.

"Indrisano is the class of the welterweights and should lick Rios.

"I have never seen Dixon in action, but on his aggressiveness alone I am picking him to win from Roy."

Conway's 1931 record follows:

W	L	P. C.
11	1	.916

FOOTBALL, BASEBALL, BASKETBALL, NOW BOXING!

JOHNNY DIXON, former Boston College football captain, is Boston's Jack of All Sports Trades. Star end and honorable all-America mention man on the gridiron, pitcher on the baseball nine, center on Pere Marquette's basketball five, the giant young collegian now has invaded the prize ring. Dixon makes his ring debut at the Boston Arena tonight.

Twixt Tee and Cup

By BILL GRIMES

Although few of the W. G. A. golfers were able to break 100 during the district tryouts yesterday, they did not attempt to place their lack of success on the new ball.

Some of the candidates for the Eastern district turned in unusually high scores. One player was 83—85—168, which included a 20 on the fourth hole, while another started home 13—38—13.

In fairness to those who played at The Country Club, there were no preferred lies and many were playing regular lies for the first time this season.

Miss Grace English, who was the medalist at the W. G. A. champion ship last season, led the Northern district field with a snappy 97, which figures were equalled by Mrs. Charles F. Rowley, at The Country Club. Miss Martha Brewer's 88 was the best score at Weston, while Mrs. Henry R. Watson led the Southern district with a 96 at Wollaston.

Mrs. F. A. Stanwood, who will captain the Western District, is facing a serious problem to gather a team which will offer sufficient strength to carry on with even ordinary success during the team match season.

The Western District has only five first team players available and the lower part of the line must be corralled from the second team. The decision which took Chestnut Hill, Albemarle and Commonwealth from Western, ruined that team.

The largest field in the annals of women's golf turned out at The Country Club yesterday, when 86 were checked in by Johnny Donovan, who was the custodian of the score board. Thirty-six were members of The Country Club, 23 were from Oakley and the balance from Chestnut Hill.

Mrs. C. F. Eaton, who has been one of the mainstays of the present Western District for years, will not be available this season. Mrs. Eaton contracted pneumonia last winter and has not recovered her health to such an extent as to warrant her playing regularly during the team match season.

The acquisition of Mrs. Raynor M. Gardiner, who formerly represented Central, will strengthen Southern. For years, Mrs. Gardiner played with great success for Central and she should be a consistent winner for Southern.

According to President Frank Calder, the National Hockey League tournament will be held in Montreal on June 15. This is one of the finest tournaments of the Canadian season and attracts exceptionally large field.

Odie Cleghorn, the well known referee, has been signed to act as general manager of the new public course in Montreal, which will be known as the Mt. Royal Country Club.

The women golfers at The Country Club have secured such a foothold that they now have their own score cards and a lady's par. Until recently the women were hardly tolerated at Clyde Park.

Miss Virginia Hodder will be a member of the Western first team this season. Miss Hodder is an exceptionally long hitter off the tees and an excellent putter. A little spruncing up with her irons and Miss Hodder will rank with the best in this section.

GOOD GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Golf's Greatest Teacher

In order to make sure of a low flattened-out sweep of clubhead through the ball, you really begin on the other end of your swing. This gets back to the detail of keeping the right elbow near your hip as you start back, and the left arm sweeping directly across your stomach—reaching toward your right hip. Just at that point as your club opening up, begins to sweep around, is where you can make sure of the most effective sweep in your forward swing—by pressing your hands very slightly toward the ground. This makes the clubhead keep down at the point where most of you begin to lift it. This exertion makes your shoulders twist to the right and insures the clubhead going well out away from you as it continues to swing right back. You get very tight about the shoulders, which is O. K. Even that top position, gently full with arms — the left predominating — toward the ground. Your club now should swing in from behind flat on out through the ball and dispatch it neatly.

STARTING CLUB BACK FOR THE FLATTENED SWEEP.

(Copyright 1933, F. Dills Co.)

Memorial Wins Swimming Title

Roxbury Memorial has completed an undefeated season to capture the East Boston city swimming title, topping the score of a year ago, Charlestown, 51 to 52.

College Results

BASEBALL

Boston Braves 7, Holy Cross 3.
Columbia 12, N. Y. U. 7.
Jersey City 8, Seton Hall 5.
N. Y. Giants 4, West Point 3.
Tufts 10, Northeastern 4.
Williams 8, Mary L. Harvard 1.

Speed King Honored Here

Billy Arnold, youthful world champion racing driver, told a thrilling story of his experiences with fast automobiles at a dinner party last night at the Hotel Westminster given by C. E. Fay of the C. E. Fay Company, Chrysler distributors.

Arnold, who was the winner of the last Indianapolis race, the automobile classic of the world, was at the Fay showrooms yesterday with the Chrysler Imperial Eight roadster in which he recently established all open stock car records from one to five miles.

Hundreds of people visited him there and many were given rides in this fast car to demonstrate its possibilities.

"A good car, plus good sensible driving, and not luck, is responsible for success in a race," said Arnold. "The Chrysler Imperial eight roadster in which I set the new speed mark of 99⅞ miles per hour over the Daytona beach course a month ago was a stock car fully equipped."

Wolgast Outpoints Bell

Pittsburgh, April 14—Midget Wolgast, Philadelphia, claimant of the world flyweight title, outpointed Archie Bell, of Brooklyn, in 10 rounds here.

Today, in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads, you will find scores of opportunities for profitable investment.

LUTZE WANTS ANOTHER TITLE SHOT

By RINGSIDE

Nick Lutze, colorful heavyweight wrestler from Southern California, intends to go shooting for a bout with Ed "Strangler" Lewis, who regained the heavyweight wrestling title by defeating Ed Don George at Los Angeles.

Lutze still maintains he is Lewis' master. He has decided that the best way to secure a return shot at the champion is by keeping active in the ring. He will resume his campaign when he clashes with Jack Wagner of Providence in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Arena on Thursday night under the direction of Paul Eowser.

Lutze and Wagner engaged in a furious 40-minute draw at the Arena last Thursday night. Each is confident he will get the edge in their finish tussle.

In another finish bout on the same card Bibber McCoy of Cambridge will collide with DeLonge, the Frenchman. DeLonge is a sturdy grappler and feels he can toss McCoy.

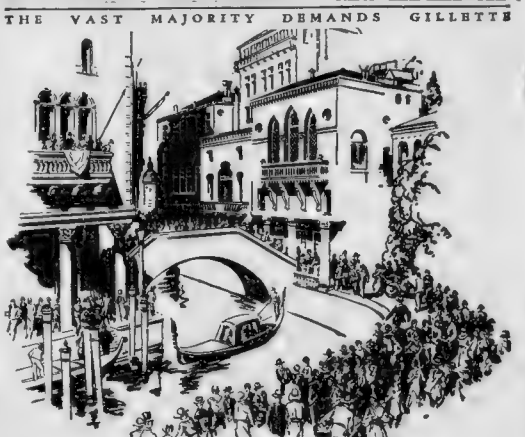
Al Morelli, Boston College star, will receive the most severe test of his career when he battles Boris Demetreff in another bout. Demetreff has a fine record, and in the opinion of many keen judges of wrestling is too good for Morelli right now.

Voigt Entered in British Tourney

New York, April 14. (AP)—The British amateur golf championship at Westward Ho next month will have no Bobby Jones to harass native born players, but George Voigt of New York has decided to have another shot at the title.

Voigt plans to sail on the Aquitania on May 5 and already has filed his entry for the championship which starts May 18.

THE VAST MAJORITY DEMANDS GILLETTE



WORLD POPULARITY
proves its quality

IN THE seasoned judgment of more than a hundred million men—from Venice, California to Venice, Italy—Gillette is the world's foremost razor blade. This one fact—dramatic and convincing—is positive proof of its uniform high quality and sensational value.

Never content in spite of overwhelming leadership—Gillette engineers devote every effort to constant improvement of production method and finished product. Throughout 29 years of arduous research and strict adherence to the highest manufacturing ideals—Gillette has won recognition as the standard of perfection in the razor-blade industry.

You have a right, to expect far better shaving results from Gillette. Your experience proves that the Gillette double-edge blade—giving double service—is smoother and keener. When you use this blade you enjoy unsurpassed shaving comfort day after day. Every stroke is remarkable for its amazing ease and coolness.

Selected as the world's foremost blade by international referendum—Gillette is first choice of the vast majority. Most men in every nation and every walk of life always demand Gillette whenever they need razor blades.

Gillette
RAZORS — Gillette — BLADES

3 full pounds

and that Famous RED TOP QUALITY Remains the Same

—a quality that means perfect satisfaction . . . a quality, flavor and richness that is responsible for the tremendous growth of RED TOP everywhere!

We couldn't make it better (it is the VERY BEST) so we made it BIGGER NOW FULL 3 LBS. Try it!

Taste It! Smell It! It's ENTIRELY Different!

RED TOP MALT SYRUP

Hop Flavor

CUTICURA
Shaving Cream
A New Shaving Cream It Soothes as It Softens

BRAVES OPEN SEASON HERE WITH BROOKLYN

ZACHARY AND QUINN START OPENER

BROOKLYN	BRAVES
Frederick, cf	Wilson, lb
Gilbert 2b	Maranville, ss
Herman rf	Worthington, rf
O'Dowl, lf	Berger, cf
Wright, ss	Clark, lf
Bissonette, 1b	Sherdy, lb
Finn, 3b	Maguire, 3b
Lopez, c	Spohrer, c
Quinn, p	Zachary, p

Umpires—Klem, Jorda and Stark
Attendance—12,000.

Continued From First Page

tomers were able to sit in their seats and enjoy the customary ceremonies instead of seeking shelter from the elements until actual play started.

All the usual features and a few new ones were run off without a hitch. When 3 o'clock sounded everything was in readiness for the initial conflict to begin and Umpire-in-chief Bill Klem yelled "Play ball."

With Tom Zachary veteran south paw, pitching for the Braves and Jack Quinn, most ancient of the league players and one of the four spit-ballers remaining in the game ready to take the mound for the Dodgers.

The festivities started at 1:30 when Jimmy Coughlin's 101st Regiment Band, without which no inaugural would be complete, began to play.

BAND PLAYS

Four an hour, the popular musicians assisted by several vocalists entertained the gathering and then stepped down on the field to lead the annual parade to the flag pole in the line of march were Governor Joseph B. Ely, Ex-Gov. Frank Allen, Judge Fuchs and several state and city dignitaries Managers Bill McKechnie of the Braves and Wilbert Robinson of the Dodgers and the players of both clubs were also in the parade.

Old Glory was raised to the strains of the Star Bangled Banner and then lowered to half mast out of respect to the memory of Ernest Barnard and Sam Johnson, late presidents of the American league, who died a short while ago.

GIFT FOR DUFFY LEWIS

Then, back towards the plate the parade headed.

The managers and players retired to their respective benches while Gov. Ely and ex-Gov. Allen emained on the diamond to officially pry the lid off the season by acting as the opening battery. These were still one more feature.

A group including Johnny Igo, Boston's leading fan, Bill Carrigan, former manager of the Red Sox; Joe Conway, Billy Delaney and George Murphy, came on the field and presented George "Duffy" Lewis, great Red Sox outfielder of other years and now coach of the Braves, with a traveling bag.

That over the bib moment arrived.

NOW THEY'RE OFF

The Braves took their positions on the field amid thunderous applause; Johnny Frederick, Brooklyn centerfielder, stepped to the plate, Klem gave the word to start and another big league baseball season had started.

There was one change in the Braves lineup which found Joe Wilson in the City series, Earl Clark being in left field in place of Wes Sculmerich.

The spike wound suffered by Fresco Thompson regular Brooklyn second sacker kept him on the bench and Mickey Finn went to the keystone sack.

FIRST INNING.

Dodgers—Frederick walked. Gilbert hingled, sending Frederick to third. Herman singled to center, scoring Frederick and sending Gilbert to third. O'Doul singled, scoring Gilbert, Herman stopping at second. Wright fanned. Bissonette walked and Zachary was replaced by Cantwell. Finn singled, scoring Herman. Lopez hit to Wilson, who threw to Spohrer, forcing O'Doul at the plate. Quinn fanned. THREE RUNS.

Braves—Wright threw out Wilson, Gilbert threw out Maranville. Quinn tossed out Worthington. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

Dodgers—Frederick singled. Gilbert filed to Berger. Herman filed to Clark. Frederick reached third when Cantwell threw wild trying to catch him off first. O'Doul filed to Worthington. NO RUNS.

Braves—Berger singled Gubert threw out Clark. Wright threw out Sherdy. Maguire filed to Herman. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Dodgers—Wright singled. Bissonette forced Wright, Wilson to Maranville to Maguire. Finn forced Bissonette, Maguire to Maranville. Lopez singled, sending Finn to third. Quinn singled, scoring Finn. Frederick filed to Clark. ONE RUN.

For Later Innings See Page 1

Race Scratches

HAVRE DE GRACE SCRATCHES

1—Eighty Twenty, Bedford Boy, Sedgie, Hurry, Bye, By Fast 2nd.

2—Blind Love, Gold Bet, Sir Byron, Cupidity, Vast, Abduction.

3—Billmore, Musical Clown, Golden Gate, Indicative, Dry Stone.

4—Peach Basket.

5—Workless, Aimee Goldsmith Big Spring, Nelson, Stupendous.

6—Star, Daddy Nelson, Vowed Vengeance, Companion, Lady Bluville, Ruben Rouge.

7—Astron, Congehael, Signola, Finir, Harry Carroll, Peter Peter. Weather clear; track fast.

"LOVE PRISONERS" OF SHERIFF

"HONEYBOY" QUITS RING

Dick "Honeyboy" Finnegan, one of the cleverest lightweights in the game, has definitely retired from the ring to become a deputy sheriff of Suffolk County. Dick began his new duties today at Charles St. Jail. He is shown with his wife and their daughter, Jean Maria, two of the best reasons, Dick says, why he gave up fighting.

HONEYBOY NOW COURT OFFICER

Dick (Honeyboy) Finnegan, who is now making his home on N. st., South Boston, has definitely retired from the boxing game and accepted a appointment as deputy sheriff under Sheriff John A. Kelher of Suffolk County.

Finnegan has already started on his new duties He was today in charge of receiving prisoners in the Charles st. jail.

Finnegan has been one of the leading junior lightweights for the past six years. During this time he has scored victories over Ted Morgan, Bruce Flowers, Red Chapman, Sammy Fuller and other stars boxers.

Sheriff Kelliher has always been one of Dick's warmest admirers. He has known Dick since he was a baby, as the sheriff and Honeyboy's father were both members of the Cathedral A. A. for many years.

Dick's dad was a star basketball player. When the United States entered the World War, Finnegan's father enlisted with the Marines and lost his life at Verdun.

Tribe to Be Guests of Loew Tomorrow

Tomorrow evening Bill McKechnie and his Braves will be the guests of E. M. Loew, owner of the new Gayety Theater. Loew, himself an ardent baseball fan and friend of the Braves, has never missed a series game, be it world or a local game.

Superintendent of Police Michael Crowley and Grover Burkhardt will assist Loew in greeting the Braves members when they meet tomorrow evening at the new Casety.

Large Entry List for I.-A. Amateur Show

A large entry list is expected in the Irish-American A. C. boxing tourney next Monday night at the Boston Arena.

Classes include 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight open and 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight novice. It will be the first time two heavyweight classes have ever been staged at the same tournament.

Baseball Writers to Pick Best Player

New York, April 14—Although the two major leagues officially discontinued the practice, selection of the most valuable player in each circuit will be continued this year under the auspices of the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Somerville Cubs Seek Three Games

The Somerville Cubs, New England Semi-Pro Champions, would like to arrange games away from home for Saturday, Sunday, Monday, April 18, 19, 20, respectively. Communicate with manager Irving, Isenstadt, 76 Willow ave., Somerville.

Fans Win Sunday Sports in Saugus

The fans of Saugus won a four-year fight last night for Sunday sports when those attending town meeting voted in favor of the measure by 115 to 56. The opposition was led by the Rev. Charles McDuff pastor of the Congregational Church.

Rockne Quit Job as Basketball Coach

(Continued From Page 17

home, we had to appear on hardwood courts, and when one of these sort of games impended, Rock sent us down town to play the high school team, which had a hardwood court. They were little fellows, and they not only could hide behind us, but did. "They were giving us a terrible trimming, when we decided to put up the front that, after all, we were just down there practicing, and weren't especially interested in the result of the game. I doubt if we fooled them, but we felt less foolish, ourselves."

There came a game in the career of the "Victory Five," one of the few which they threatened to win.

The score was very close, one basket separating the two teams, with but a few seconds to go, the "Victory Five" trailing, of course, when a foul was called against the opposition.

Passing the Buck

Then came the problem. Who was going to try to make the free throw?

Mehre, who was captain, offered the ball to Kiley. Kiley looked the other way. The ball was offered to Anderson. He wasn't interested. Neither was Kane, and no more Garvey. So the gallant captain stepped up to the free throw line, aimed, fired—and caged the ball, as the regulation game ended.

"We were in pieces," says Kiley, "and crowded round our captain to didn't need any pep talk. We knew that we had those fellows on the run, and would go out in the overtime, and give them a hotting."

When the overtime period was ended the canny had acquired 2 points.

"And the only time we touched the ball," says Mehre, "was when Kiley caught it, after it had dropped through our own basket."

On another occasion, De Paw came to Notre Dame for a game. The De Pauw team was small but very fancy. As it went down the court, in its practice evolutions weaving in and out and handling the ball gracefully throughout a complicated series of movements the "Victory Five," watching, decided that was a good idea.

"We started at one end of the court," says Mehre, "and when we reached the other, we had black eyes, were bruised and bleeding, from bumping into each other, on the way down. The ball had long since bounded outside the court."

Rockne Gives Up

Rockne as might have been expected, gave the "Victory Five" back to circulation, as soon as possible

Later it was coached by Walter Halas who appears to have been as much a caretaker as the "Victory Five's" own personnel.

When the "Victory Five" happened to reach some college city town for a game, and arrived in the afternoon, Halas would caution the players to 'be down, and rest.'

"But don't close your eyes," he added.

"He used to have a terrible time waking us up at 7:30, to go out and play the ball game," concludes Mehre.

If Rockne didn't enthuse over the "Victory Five" or, for that matter, any basketball players who came after them, he had plenty of contacts with them in football.

And the same group accompanied the football team in 1921 when it was scheduled to play Army and Rutgers with but three days separating the game.

Ride in Subway

This game marked the first official visit of a Rockne team to New York, it being necessary to break the jump from West Point to Rutgers by stopping overnight in Manhatten

"We got off the train," related Mehre, "and were all set for a ride in real taxicabs. But Rock beat us to it.

"He had a whole pocketful of nickels and pulled them out.

"'No, no cabs,' he said. 'A lot of the boys have never ridden in the subway and this is a fine chance'

"We rode in the subway, to the Pennsylvania Hotel, and it was pretty swell, I tell you.

"When we came down in the morning for breakfast, and filed into the dining room, the head waiter bowed, and waved us to a table that was set with the most appetizing array of training food we had ever seen. This, then, was the big league, and we sat down and made the most of it.

"It was slightly disconcerting, to discover, just about the time we had finished, that a mistake had been made. It seems Harding boys were also stopping at the hotel, and it was their food not ours that we had consumed, so coldly.

"We left the hotel, in good order."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

60,000 AT SOX YANKEE GAME

Yankee Stadium New York April 14—Line up

RED SOX	YANKEES
Wartzler, ss	Combs, cf
Scarrit, lf	Lary, ss
Sweeney, 1b	Ruth, rf
Webb, rf	Gehrig, 1b
Rothrock, 3b	Lazzeri, 2b.
Reeves, 2b.	Chapman, 2b.
Oliver, cf.	Cooke, lf
Berry, c.	Hickey, c
Moore, p.	Ruffing, p.

Umpires—McGowan, plate; Van Grafian at first and Connoly at third.

Continued From First Page

Gehrig, Tony Lazzeri and the other members of the Yankee swaggering chorus pry the lid off a new season.

It was the American league baptism for both the rival managers. Joe McCarthy, the new chief of the Yanks, and John "Shono" Collins, Boston's former right fielder, now after a managerial career in the minors, was promoted to the Red Sox management last winter

"Shono" started his first official day as Red Sox manager by pulling a surprise on the Yanks. He'd expected to face either Danny MacFayden or Milt Gaston, crack right-handers, but Collins shot in Wiley Moore, the former Yankee "sinker-ball" expert, who was rescued from the St. Paul club by Bobby Quinn, the Boston owner

Joe McCarthy stuck to his original intention and pitched Charley Ruffing, the former Sox, who was the New York club's most effective pitcher after he was procured in a trade last spring

Shortly before the game the two teams formed behind the band and paraded to center field, where Managers McCarthy and Collins raised Old Glory to the top of the flag pole There they were joined by Mayor Walker, who led the parade back to the home plate.

The mayor was escorted by Business Manager Barrow, as Col. Rupert, the Yankee owner, was absent on account of an attack of bronchitis, this being the first time he was absent on the opening day.

FIRST INNING.

Red Sox—After fouling off two, Wartzler struck out. Deep left, Chapman threw out Scarrit, Wartzler holding third. Sweeney singled to left center, scoring Wartzler. Webb struck out. Sweeney was out stealing, Dickey to Chapman. ONE RUN.

Yankees—Moore tossed out Combs. Wartzler made a great stop and threw out Lary. Ruth singled to right. Ruth stole second. Gehrig grounded to Moore and was thrown out. NO RUNS

SECOND INNING

Red Sox—Rothrock flied to Combs in deep center. Reeves struck out. Oliver fouled to Gehrig. NO RUNS.

Yankees—Lazzeri reached first when Wartzler's throw to first was too wide. Chapman forced Lazzeri, Wartzler to Reeves. Cooke scratches a hit off Moore's mitt. Chapman taking second. Dickey filed to Oliver Chapman taking third after Cooke catching filed down a single toward third, Chapman scoring and Cooke went to third Combs angled to center scoring Cooke Ruffing taking third. Lary popped to Wartzler TWO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

Red Sox Berry flied to Ruth Moore singled Wartzler fanned Scarrit forced Moore, Lary to Chapman. NO RUNS.

Yankees Ruth walked. Gehrig hit into a double play, Wartzler to Sweeney. Lazzeri out, Rothrock to Sweeney. NO RUNS

For Later Innings See Page 1

HOOVER TOSSES OUT FIRST BALL

Washington, D. C., April 14 (AP)—President Hoover, members of his cabinet and 30,000 other fans and assorted fans crowded into Griffith Stadium today to see the world champion Athletics engage Walter Johnson's Washington Senators in the opening game of the American League season

The day was ideal for baseball a warm sun dispelling the enclosure and causing hundreds of bleacherites in abed their coats

Four boxes near the Washington dugout were reserved for the presidential party, but scatters dithroughout the stands were scored of other distinguished

Mrs President and Mrs Hoover took their seats at 2:40, the crowd and the two teams standing at attention while the band played the national anthem

RACE RESULTS

Havre de Grace Results

FIRST RACE

My Brown (4 (Gilchrist) 50 40 32 30 17 50
Fleet King (Erickson) — 40 50 70 80
Robed M. (Lindsey) — 30 40 60 70

ALSO RAN—Uncanny, Levanic, Tanfery, Barbarity, Quorum, Jr., Hamburg King, Skylark, Jerusalem, Salisbury, Billy Batson, Follow On.

SECOND RACE

Ima Queen (Robertson) 4 2 00 3 50 3 00
War Raid (Kirby) — 3 50 2 80
Sun Meadow (Madrey) — — 3 50

ALSO RAN—Brown Maid, Landlord, Wig, Rae Brooks, Royal Trey, Cranbury, The Doctor, Redcliffe, Runama.

THIRD RACE

Who Cares (Kirby) 3 80 2 70 2 30
Gen Ad (Armstrong) 3 10 2 50
Lassette (R Fisher) — — 3 30

ALSO RAN—Peacock Alley, Gay Party, Bronx Dud, Curmudgeon, Consumption, Foglish Kaleid, Norwalk, Cassidy, Bright Bird, Springside Rose, Fall Apple, Evening.

Race Entries

Havre de Grace Results

FOR APRIL 13

FOURTH RACE 12,000, four-year-olds and upward, selling, mile and seventy yards (3:12 2-5)

Horse	Wt	Jockey	Owner
Bonnie Bud	108	Jones	Bonnie Bud Farm
Sir Gallahad	108	Gilbert	Mrs Hirsch
Sir Arcus	113	Bejshec

THIMBLE THEATER *Starring* POPEYE

Now Showing—"Slighting a Cash Customer" *Tomorrow—"The Voice With the Smile"* By Segar

A Full Page POPEYE Comic Appears Every Saturday in BOSTON AMERICAN Watch For It

IS THIS THE ONE-WAY BANK? I'M BROKE-
SO YOU GAVE $800 TO SOME DAME TO BUY A FUR COAT!
WELL- SHE SAID SHE WAS COLD
SHE WORKED YOU! THAT'S WHAT SHE DID!
THANK YOU
SHE DID NOT WORK ME!
BLOW ME DOWN- SHE DIDN'T WORK ME- DON'T YA THINK I GOT NO SENSE? SHE REALLY WAS COLD
THANKS
OH-YEAH?
THANK YOU VERY MUCH- MISTER POPEYE
HOW'D YOU KNOW SHE WAS COLD?
SERVICE, PLEASE!
BECAUSE SHE LEMME HOLD 'ER HANDS AN' THEY WAS JUS' LIKE ICE WHEN I FIRST TOOK 'EM. SHE SAID I WAS A HOT PATOOTIE SO I GIVES 'ER THE EIGHT HUNNERD

KRAZY KAT

On the Wing

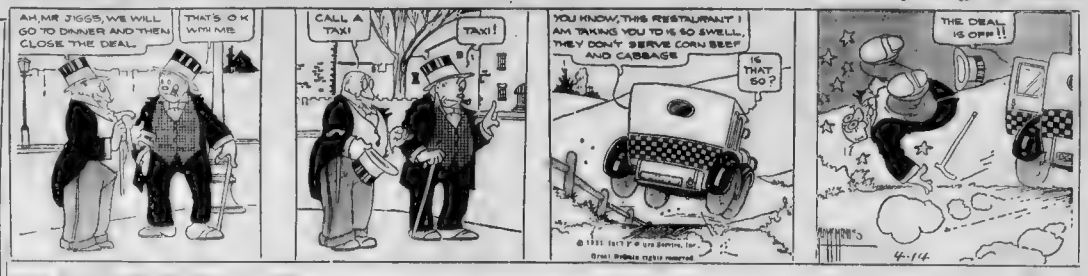
A OILY BOID IN PEACE ONE DAY ITS BEAKT DID OPIN WIDE- ITS SOFE BLUE EYE A WOIM DID SPY AND WISPID LOW WIT FACE A GLOW WOIMY, WUNT YOU COME IN SIDE?

THE WOIM HE ANSID NAY-NAY-NAY, MEANING NO, NO, NO - THE OILY BOID SAID YEA, YEA, YEA, MEANING IS ZA-AT SO
THE WOFIL WIDDEN WOOLA WOIM WIT GLIMMING EYE A GLARE, UPON THE OILY BOID HE LAID THE BOIDIN OF HIS STARE

BRINGING UP FATHER

The Dal Is Off!

By George McManus


AH, MR JIGGS, WE WILL GO TO DINNER AND THEN CLOSE THE DEAL
THAT'S O K WITH ME
CALL A TAXI
TAXI!
YOU KNOW, THIS RESTAURANT I AM TAKING YOU TO IS SO SWELL, THEY DON'T SERVE CORN BEEF AND CABBAGE
IS THAT SO?
THE DEAL IS OFF!!
4-14

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

A Suspended Sleuth

By Lym Young

NAW— I WON'T BE FORGETTIN' OUR SIGNALS, ROY! WAL, I GUESS I'M ALL SET TO GO DOWN
BUT, SPUD, YOU CAN'T GO WITHOUT A PARACHUTE!
NIX— TH' ROPE WON'T BREAK
HERE— PUT IT ON! AND MAKE IT SNAPPY OR THAT OTHER GUPPLE GROT US AND OUR CHANCE TO RESCUE LITTLE MOLLYLL BE GONE
HE'S HOLDING A STRAIGHT COURSE, DUE WEST, ROY—
PARYCHUTES IS TH' BUNK—
I'VE ANCHORED ONE END OF THE ROPE IN THE FUSELAGE, SPUD. IN CASE IT SHOULD SLIP FROM MY GRASP YOU'LL BE SAFE
HERE YOU GO, OLD MAN -GOOD LUCK!
LOWER AWAY

POLLY AND HER PALS

Eating Between Meals Spoils the Appetite

By Cliff Sterrett

HEY! DON'T DO THAT!! ICK'A!!
MY STARS, SISTER! DON'T Y'KNOW BETTERN T'SWALLER EVERYTHING Y'SEE?
COME DEAREST! LUNCH IS READY!
I GUESS DEAREST DON'T NEED NO LUNCH, CARRIE!
SHE JESS ET A ANT!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-14

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Not Just a Place to Park Your Hat

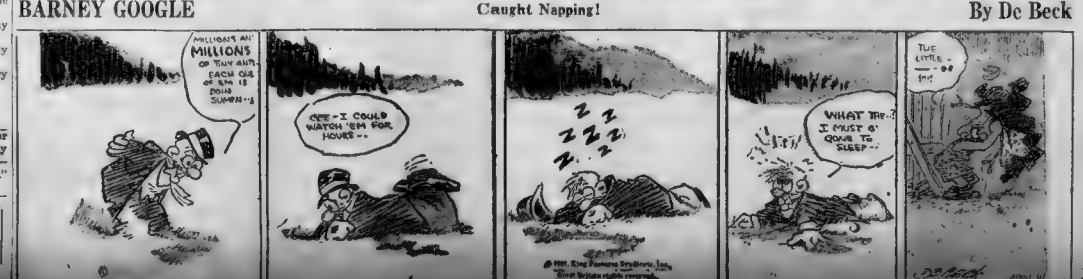
By Darrell McClure

WAS MR. ALBERT FOUND A SCHOOL FOR YOU, ANNIE?
NO RUTH—YOU SEE, 'CAUSE I WAS RAISED IN AN ORPHAN ASYLUM, ALL THE SNOOTY SCHOOLS HAS A' NO ADMITTANCE SIGN ONEM
BUT THEEE ARE THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
THAT'S JUST WHERE I'D LIKE TO GO— BUT MR. ALBERT HAS TO GO 'WAY ON A TRIP PRETTY SOON— AN HE DON'T WANT TO LEAVE ME ALONE
COURSE, I WANNA GO TO SCHOOL— ANY KID WHO DON'T WANNA GO TO SCHOOL MUST BE A DUMB OX— IT'S NO USE HAVING BRAINS IF YOU DON'T USE'EM
HONEST I THINK AN EMPTY HEAD IS JUST LIKE AN EMPTY HOUSE— IT DON'T DO THE OWNER NO GOOD UNLESS HE DOES SOMETHING WITH IT!
4-14
McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

Caught Napping!

By De Beck


MILLIONS AN' MILLIONS OF 'EM AIN'T EACH ONE OF 'EM IS DOIN' SUMPIN'--!
GEE-I COULD WATCH 'EM FOR HOURS--
WHAT THE-? I MUST O' GONE TO SLEEP--
THE LITTLE- DEVILS!

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston American

Sign of Spring

THRUMS, British Columbia—Three Northwest mounted police arrived here to investigate reports that Doukhobors are going nude. The police discovered seven nude women sitting on a fence. The woman fought when the police ordered them to shelter.

• • •

It's probably all a trick arranged by the Thrums Chamber of Commerce to attract tourists.

• • •

Why not take a leaf from Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book"—induce the Doukhobors to carry fans?

• • •

OMIGOSH!
(Classified Ad)

ROOM-MATE WANTED—Gentleman, strictly private family. Separate bed. Garage. 1475 R. Mrs. Bollist.

• • •

Still and yet, there are two kinds of people—those who can't do what they want to do and those who can't decide.

• • •

BULLETIN
(Associated Press)

"The show business of tomorrow offers the greatest future to the young university man."—S. L. ("Roxy") Rothafel.

• • •

"Honesty always wins out in the end," says the Rev. Wiley. "The trouble is that it ends too quickly."

• • •

EDITOR'S MAIL

Sir—

You recently ventured the opinion that the Wickersham Commission would make a nice jury for anyone who happened to be up for murder. I don't agree. They'd probably bring in a unanimous verdict of guilty and then each write a ten-page brief pleading for thinking the .916 *gang.*

—L. for tiffin.

NOTE FOR THE NONCE

So often and so firmly am I caught
Between the could and should, the would and ought,
That I can waste in sterile hesitation
Whole minutes 'fore I chase my inclination—
Much to the detriment, I greatly fear,
Of all that I do not hold very dear.

—Ark.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY
(Classified Ad)

WILL TEACH limited number by appointment how to play musical saw. Colfax Allen—"The Personality Musician." Call Pl. 8203.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

You may not give me much freedom, darling, but you certainly give me plenty of free speech.

• • •

TODAY'S TRUE STORY

LIGHT OF THE MOON

Quick Love Triumphs

ELLEN TRUDERS couldn't for the life of her forget the first time she had met Garry Larew—It happened on the shore of the lake through which passed the dividing line of the States and Canada—Ellen had driven down as she often did to watch the water. It was particularly beautiful that day in the Spring haze and the green banks new with the promise of Summer added to the charm of the teasing waters.

Ellen was aware that she was not alone—a man some ten years her senior was looking over the water shading his eyes staring toward the far shore as though he expected the arrival of a boat.

When he saw Ellen dismount from her roadster and walk down to the rocky beach he made no move to depart, but remained there ignoring her presence.

Presently from far over the lake came a whirring sound and a speck appeared on the horizon which as it drew nearer resolved itself into a seaplane.

The young man waved a handkerchief tied to the end of a cane, and the machine, after circling, came to a rest on the water not far from the spot where he stood.

Someone was speaking through a megaphone, O. K. Garn, long-tall at the land place.

Whereupon the machine slid into action, and rising gracefully, soon disappeared.

The young man started to walk away; Ellen called after him. He approached until he was face to face with her.

"Did you call me," he asked politely, his gray eyes meeting her's frankly.

"Can I give you a lift back to town?" she asked in a casual tone.

"Will you do that? That's very kind of you. I walked out and I was walking back."

But he didn't venture to give his name or his business. Ellen found that out when she got home. "I've asked a friend of mine to dinner," announced her mother. "Tom called him—his name is Garry Larew—I want you to be nice to him. Tom says he's up here on some Government business."

Ellen was thinking of the young man on the beach when Mr. Larew was brought in—she got a slight shock on seeing her late passenger but he gave no sign that they met before.

Tom glanced admiringly at his sister. "Look out for her, Garry," he warned "she's a heart-breaker, even if she is engaged."

"After dinner Tom wandered away and left the new arrival alone with Ellen.

So the girl was engaged—"Tom didn't say when you were to be married," he remarked.

"In three months," said Ellen.

"Sorry," replied the young man looking straight at her, "why should I say I'm glad—I'm not."

Ellen was uncomfortable.

"Odd way of flattering me," she remarked.

"It would be if I were trying to flatter," he said, "but I'm not."

He reached over and took her hand, she was strangely shaken. She knew she ought to resent his action and yet she felt powerless. "Listen," said Garry Larew, "you think I'm sudden don't you—but you're not married yet—you think I've probably had a love to dozens of girls—right—maybe I have but I never said to one of them what I'm saying to you. You're not married yet—will you marry me?"

Ellen gasped. Her hand still lay in his warm grasp. "But—I don't—she said. "I'll say you're sudden—I've only known you a few hours."

"That makes no difference," he went on. "I know and you know"—and he drew her to him and kissed her. Ellen ought to have protested, but she found herself melting in his arms, found herself returning his impassioned kisses.

When he had released her he said swiftly:

"I've got to get away tonight by plane—the one you saw on the lake. I can't get back for a couple of months—I can't leave you—will you come with me—we can be married in the States."

Ellen Truders put both her hands on Garry's face and looked long and earnestly into his eyes. "I'll come," she whispered.

They got out of the house easily and found a plane without difficulty. The man who had hailed Garry was waiting. "You'll find it easy by the light of the moon," he said.

As they zoomed high another plane appeared following.

There was a grim look in Garry's eyes as he pulled his gun. He'd been expecting something like this, but how did his enemies know he was in the plane?

But he didn't shoot for a megaphoned voice boomed through the air. "Come on down or we'll riddle you—we want that liquor."

A grin spread over Garry's face —he pointed his bus down and within a few minutes their plane was resting on the water.

The boarding party, flushed with what they accepted to be a fruitful victory, examined the plane and beat a stammering retreat.

Two hours later Ellen was talking to her mother on the phone. "I'm married to Garry Larew," she said joyously. "he's in the government secret service, but he's going to get a month's leave—soon you soon."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Food May Carry Germs

By DR. COPELAND.

DISEASES common in tropical climates are sometimes met in this country. This is true of amoebic dysentery.

This disease is common in India, China, China India and the Philippines. It is also found in Northern Africa and Egypt. Some cases are seen in Southern Europe.

The infection has been one of the medical problems of the southern part of the United States. Frequently it is brought to the Northern States by "carriers" of the disease. And, often, long after the acute attack is forgotten, the sufferer continues to be a carrier. Carriers are always dangerous because they can transmit the disease to others.

Dr. Copeland

Infection may take place through food or water. It may be that flies can convey the infection, but this theory has not been definitely proved.

Infection may be present for a month, without making known its true nature. There may be headache, weakness, slight abdominal pains and occasional attacks of diarrhoea. If met in the tropics these signs arouse suspicion, but their importance is often overlooked in temperate or cold climates.

Recovery is hastened by rest in bed. This is important, even in very mild cases. The diet is determined by the severity of the symptoms. In the acute attacks the diet should be liquid, consisting of milk, whey and broths.

These cases can only recover and actually be completely cured by being given adequate medical attention

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What's in Fashion Today

By AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, April 14—What I really need is something practical—not too fussy—but smart looking." We've heard many business women say that. And many other women, too, even though they don't go to offices every day.

Every woman needs at least one costume that looks business like even if only to wear to her stockbrokers office. And the tailored suit smart though it is—isn't the only solution to the problem.

There are plenty of fashionable dresses today that don't have the frills, bows and loose sleeves which are feminine but not very business like.

"Morning" Dress Type

The kind of dress which the French call a "morning dress" is just about right. Right for the business woman and anybody who wants to look business-like. The dress pictured at the left is a good example of the sort of dress we mean. It might be made of silk crepe, or wollie crepe. Either material holds its shape and doesn't wrinkle too easily.

Can't you see how good this would look in black, navy or brown—three practical and fashionable colors?

Fitted Sleeves

One good thing about it is its fitted sleeves. Loose flapping ends get in the way when you're working.

With a dress of this general type you can make some nice color ensembles. The white collar and cuffs can be changed occasionally for a soft blue or yellow one.

And a colorful belt can be worn —preferably one that matches the color of the bag on the hat worn with this dress.

Flower Print

Here's another dress, too, sketched at the right, that's fashionable feminine even though it hasn't any lace or frills. It's

Suits for Business

feminine because of its little flower print and fitted jacket.

A few seasons ago, if you had bought a dress like this with a collarless neckline, the first thing you'd have done would have been to hurry to the neckwear counter to find a frill for it.

This year you know it's smart hat as it is providing, of course, you have the right kind of neck). But you know, too, that you can wear a soft looking collar with it very fashionably.

Dressmaker Suits

A fine costume for the business woman don't you agree?, is the jacket, dressmaker suit. It's soft like a dress. Yet it has a neat air about it.

It might be of wool crepe or silk either material is light enough for worn under a coat on cooler days. And you can make all manner of changes in such a costume simply by hanging your blouse and accessories.

And if your blouses aren't too frilly, you can take off the coat (just the boss does?) and be comfortable but still look neat.

Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish.

Foolish to Quit Home

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am in love with the most wonderful boy on earth. I am 19 years and he is 26. He is engaged to another girl but seems very fond of me. Do you suppose he will ever give up for other girl? What could I do to get my mind off him? He boards at our house and has been here about six months. Is that the reason I love him so? Should I leave home? PUZZLED.

Dear Puzzled: It would be certainly very foolish of you to think of leaving home under the circumstances. Take a brave and try to fill your thoughts with something else than a young man who happens to be engaged to someone else. Have you got a job? Have you any outside interests? Go out among young people and try to acquire a beau of your own.

He Doesn't See Her Home

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been engaged to a young man for over a year, and I have to attend about five different club meetings a month. My new friend usually meets me but sometimes he doesn't. It is always after 11 when these meetings end; when he doesn't meet me, he gives me taxi fare. All my other girl friends have their boy friends meeting them and, on the night mine doesn't come, it makes me feel as though their friends are more thoughtful than mine. What kind of a man is he—to let me come home either via taxi or with my friends?

BROWNIE.

Dear Brownie: I can understand your embarrassment at the dereliction of the boy friend. When a girl is engaged to a young man, as a rule, he is only too eager to escort her home—and I must say that handing out taxi fare to one's fiancee is a new one to me. Any man who prefers an early nap to seeing that his girl gets home safely and comfortably doesn't look very promising as husband material, unless you take him in hand and reform him.

How Shall She Invite Him?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: . . .

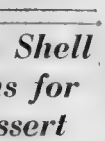
A few weeks ago I met a very nice young man and I think I should like to invite him to call on me, particularly as my folks knows and likes him very much. Would it be proper to write him a note, or phone and invite him to the house? ROSEBUD.

Dear Rosebud: Either would be proper, but perhaps it would be better to have him as it would seem less formal.

New Shell Pans for Dessert

By MARTHA LEE.

WE'VE MADE a discovery in the Lee household! We found that the plainest gelatine, the simplest custard, and the easiest cheese cake can be made to do company duty if it is molded or baked in one of the attractive Mary Ann shell pans that are proving such boons to hostesses and housekeepers.



Martha Lee

For instance, the "company" dessert that gets the highest quota of praise in our house is nothing on earth but a plain lemon gelatine molded in an individual Mary Ann pan and the center filled with ice-cold orange custard.

Mary Ann pans, as of course you know, are a peculiar shape all their own. They look as though you had taken an ordinary square or round cake pan and then turned upsidedown in the bottom of it another pan the same shape. This, of course, leaves a raised center. You pour your gelatine, cake or whatnot you into this pan and then when it is unmolded and turned upsidedown there is, of course, a deep depression in the middle which gives the pans their name, "shell pans." They come in square or round family sizes or individual sizes, also square or round, and these are what we find most attractive

JELLIED TUNA FISH SALAD

1 tbsp. gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup cooked salad dressing
1 cup flaked tuna fish
½ cup chopped celery
1 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 tbsps. chopped olives
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. paprika
Few grains cayenne
2 tsps. lemon juice.

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes and dissolve over boiling water. Mix well with salad dressing and add tuna fish, celery, parsley, olives, salt, paprika, cayenne and lemon juice. Turn into square or round Mary Ann shell pans which have been dipped in cold water. Place in refrigerator to become firm

Martha Lee

Recipes of Round Table

SIX AWARDS of $1 each will be paid next Saturday for the best contributions chosen from this column during the week. The household suggestions may include not only recipes but any sort of helpful hints for housewives, economical cookery or housekeeping in any of its forms.

Address all contributions to Martha Lee, Boston Evening American, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston.

HAMBURG AND RIPE OLIVE LOAF

1 lb. hamburg steak.
¾ c. rolled oats.
6 ripe olives (chopped).
½ small onion (chopped).
¾ tsp. salt.
Pepper.

Mix ingredients in the order given and season to taste. Bake in an oiled bread pan. Remove loaf from the pan and cover with gravy made from the juices in the pan. Very tasty dish.—M. E. Cunningham, 3 Curtis st., Salem

Household Hints

BAKE POTATOES without using the oven. Save gas expense and avoid an overheated kitchen and get the same delicious baked potato flavor by boiling potatoes in their jackets in a very strong salt solution. Add a half-cup of salt to each quart of water and boil 45 minutes for medium-sized potatoes. Do not puncture jackets and they will become firm and crusty when removed from the water. The potato can then be easily removed from the skin at the table. Just try potatoes this way once, and you will be simply delighted with the results.—Mrs. Richard Shumsky, 1 Baird st., Dorchester.

(P. S.) Tried with success in the Martha Lee Cooking School.

Tomorrow's Table

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Meat Hash
Bran Muffins
Coffee

LUNCHEON
Split Pea Soup
Vegetable Salad
Cheese Crackers
Tea

DINNER
Livey and Bacon
Baked Potatoes
String Beans
Apple Pie Cheese
Coffee

Daily Pattern

By Marian Martin

Stunning Jumper Ensemble

PATTERN 9154

JUMPER DRESS frocks have been accepted by adults and youngsters alike, as the smartest and most practical style presented in many seasons. When you change your blouse, you've a new frock: like there is a delightful opportunity for variety in color schemes.

Pattern 9154 may be ordered only in sizes 4, 6, 10, 12 and 14. Size 6 requires 2¼ yards of 54-inch fabric and 1 yard blouse fabric.

Pattern 605 includes scarf and beret for head sizes 20, 21 and 22; 1¼ yards of 27-inch fabric required. Price Fifteen Cents.

To get a pattern of this model, send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

The new Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog containing an excellent assortment of afternoon, sports and house dresses, exquisite lingerie and pajamas and adorable Kiddies' models, also delightful ACCESSORY PATTERNS. Price of Catalog, FIFTEEN CENTS. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 533 West 19th st., New York city.

Beauty Found Holding Face to the Rain

By MISS HUDDLESTON.

DURING the first Spring showers you may wonder why your skin glows with a new radiancy, without be-

Huddleston Josephine

known to you. Perhaps it is because you have changed your skin cleansing or beautifying regimen; perhaps you are getting full 8 hours' rest; or perhaps you have found it necessary to walk in the Spring showers and your skin has absorbed the moisture it requires to glow with health and vitality.

I'll wager the latter is true, for few beauty treatments or changes in living will transform the complexion as quickly as the gentle water of rain, we're "against the skin. It brings blood surging to the skin surface, increases the coloring and tones the texture, making it glow with the soft color and delicate texture of the skin which you observe in full allotment of moisture.

We can't all live in countries where the humidity constant is high, but we can adopt the same principles to our lives in drier communities if we will do it.

The next time a lowering sky suggests rain don't scurry for shelter unless it is a change into clothing that won't be ruined by the promised downfall of water.

So, instead of throwing out that frock which is too worn for every day use, hang it back in the closet to be used for rainy day walks

Copyright, 1931, by the Boston Evening American.

BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the jokes published here each day. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

An old lady visiting an insane asylum observed the lunatics at work. One man was standing in a corner, idle.

"My good man," inquired the old lady, "why don't you work? Aren't you crazy?

"Yes, mum, but I'm not that crazy," was the reply.

IRENE WILLIAMS.
474 Revere st., Revere.

HONORABLE MENTION

Cop: Say, there, move on, you can't stop here.

Autoist: I can't, eh? Say, officer, you don't know this car.

LILLIAN BASS,
7 Shore ave., Salem.

Cashier to Pedlar: Why are you selling yeast cakes?

Pedlar: To raise some dough.

JOHN NOCELLA,
417 Portland st., Cambridge.

Make-Believe

By FAITH BALDWIN

Continued from Page 1, 2nd Sec.

light would have harbored such opinions Mary Lou neither knew nor cared.

"Look here, Larry," she said, evenly, "we'll have this out . . . here and now. How old were you when we met? How old was I? A couple of crazy kids, thrown out of our normal stride by war, begamoured and bewildered. You were in a dangerous service, you'd had months of it, your number might be up at any time. I—I lived in an atmosphere of war and desperation, frivolity, despair, nervous, hectic gayety, alternating, like moods. An epidemic, an air raid and pay summer might be, too. Anyone was bound to fall in love, almost everyone did. You'd have fallen for the first pretty girl you saw, after your weeks at the front, and I with the first presentable man. And we were full of a lot of romantic ideas about snatching at happiness, because the next day might be our last." She paused for breath and to her astonishment, Lorrimer nodded.

"Yes, you said just that," he said her, low. "I haven't forgotten, Twilight."

"That's how we all felt. It was —madness, it was like a curious sickness, it wasn't real. Suppose you had found me, right after the war ended? You—you could easily have been disappointed, you could have easily fallen out of love. I, too! But because you didn't find him, because I was apparently lost to you, you built up all sorts of dreams and images about me. I'm not those dreams . . . I am myself! Not the same girl you knew ten long years ago if I remembered you, and I did, of course, it was with the same dream-like quality in remembering. How long did we know each other . . . two weeks, three weeks? Was that sufficient time upon which to base, or risk, the happiness of two lives?"

"You couldn't have thought so, you didn't try very hard—" he began, stubbornly. But, she saw, his color was beginning to return.

"To find you? I did try. I had my own life to live, Larry, my own struggle to make. I thought you dead. I remembered you as —dead. But I went on living. We have to go on living. Circumstances brought me here. But you have no right to blame your condition on me. All very well to fall in love with a girl in a few days' time and make a fetish of her memory, but how do I know is life than that—"

"Than fidelity?" he wanted to know.

"Was it fidelity to me, as you remembered me, or a sort of fidelity of your vanity?" she flung at him. "You have made yourself feel a legend of faithfulness . . . the few people who know, speak about you in awed tones—your mother, a vital, glowing, wonderful woman with years of happiness before her, has sacrificed herself to that fidelity of yours. Suppose—suppose you had never gone back to the front that time, suppose the war had ended, then and there? How happy would we have been, I wonder?"

"You can't ignore the fact that we are—married."

She had a wild impulse to cry out . . . Are we? Did you marry—her? Or is that part of your dream? Think! Try . . . remember! But she did not. She replied merely:

"I do ignore it. I must. It is the only way to see light in this situation. I have your word . . . your promise."

"I shall keep it," he said, heavily. "The day you come to me and tell me I admit your claim"—will be the first day I'll remind you of it. And if that day never comes, well, it's a go free. We—we can get an annulment. But whether I am a fool or not, to be faithful, I—I love you, Delight," said Lorrimer.

Her heart leaped suddenly, sickeningly. She steadied her voice and forced her eyes to his own.

"Do you?" she asked, risking a great deal for the sake of clear thinking, "do you love me, as I now am, I wonder, or are you forcing yourself to—sentimentality because of the girl I once was, whose memory, admit it, must have faded now, a little, I am chained, you have said so. I am not that girl, Larry. Perhaps," said Mary Lou, 'I never was.'

After a moment, he said thoughtfully:

"No, you're not that girl. That girl would never have spoken to me as you did, just now. That girl didn't perhaps, think very much but—when—unmasking is, as flowers are. Remember that day at Richmond, Delight . . . ? I do . . . No, you are not that girl But you are the girl I want . . ." he added.

She did not answer. She was suddenly faintly sick, vaguely giddy, tired to death of her masquerade, very near to tears and knew not why.

There was a little silence heavy with unspoken words

Tomorrow—Larry declares "Delight" is not the girl he knew, but she is the girl he wants.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for the best one of the published smart sayings each day. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

TODAY'S WINNER

Little Johnny to his sister's beau:

"Say Jack, what team do you play on?"

Jack: "Why, I don't play on any team."

Johnny: "Well, I heard my sister tell my mother last night that you should make a very good catch

BERTHA GORMAN.

HONORABLE MENTION

Teacher: "John, aren't you supposed to be studying?

Johnny: "I am studying."

Teacher: "Well, what could you be studying looking around the room?"

Johnny: "I'm studying the expression on the girls' faces."

A. M. D'ADAMS.
39 Oakland st., Malden.

Student—The engine came puffing up the track, its cars flapping.

Instructor—I didn't know that an engine had ears.

Student—Have I engineers?

MARJORIE HOOPER.
147 Main st., Lancaster, N. H.

ANNOUNCING
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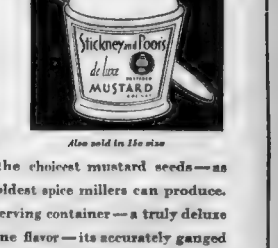
10¢



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Here is a deluxe Mustard to meet the demands of New England taste—a blend of the choicest mustard seeds—as fine a product as America's oldest spice millers can produce. It is packed in a quality preserving container—a truly deluxe package. You will like its fine flavor—its accurately gauged strength—and only ten cents. Try it today . . . at your dealers.

STICKNEY AND POOR
America's Oldest Spice Millers

Financial Market News, Stocks, Bonds, Commodities and Comment

Action to Aid Idle Asked In Letters

Bitterness Among Unemployed Revealed; Suggestions

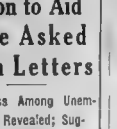
—By B. C. Forbes—

New York, April 14—As month follows month without bringing any very substantial reduction in unemployment sentiment among the idle becomes more bitter.

This is abundantly brought out by the volume of letters received by this column.

What is being done about it?

"Nothing" is the reply of the unemployed man. And the tragedy is that that reply contains far too much truth.



B. C. Forbes

M. H. Kennelly, recently elected president of the National Furniture Warehousemen's Association, made this statement at their annual convention.

"I wonder, have we given enough time, at conventions, to the problems of our employes? All other matters have been gone over thoroughly.

"Real and continued prosperity, in my opinion, will not exist in this country, until trade associations like ours, employing thousands of men, take it upon themselves as a duty and a part of their business program to discuss ways and means of promoting the prosperity and happiness of their employes. I propose to do this."

Mr. Kennelly is good enough to add:

"I believe your articles on employer and employe relationships are doing a lot of good."

* * *

A railway worker makes this suggestion; very different from most suggestions in that it proposes self-sacrifice:

"I earn 95½ cents per hour for eight hours, or $8.52. I contend we should keep this hourly rate, but should work only six hours per day, decreasing our earnings 25 per cent, but increasing employment 25 per cent. Where we have three shifts now, we would have four shifts. If this were done in all major trades there would be a great increase in employment. This would make a great many more purchasers of consumers, as we all know the man in the bread line doesn't help the working man, the butcher or the baker."

* * *

Curiously, L. J. Brown, president of the Kellogg Company, largest manufacturers of cereal foods, Battle Creek, Mich., makes this announcement:

"For the immediate purpose of helping relieve unemployment, we adopted the 'six-hour day' last December 1. By continuing to operate 24 hours a day, and replacing the three daily shifts of eight hours each with the present system of four shifts of six hours each, the company was enabled to employ about 25 per cent more persons. Simultaneously with this change, the base wage scale was increased 12½ per cent.

"The Kellogg plan now has been in operation long enough to have passed the experimental phase. It is a complete success for the company and its stockholders and it is benefiting the employes and the community."

* * *

J. C. Sullivan, Jacksonville, Fla., after saying that "unemployment is a disgrace to our boasted Christianity and 'Americanism,' too," makes this suggestion:

"Why don't you insist, and insist effectively and daily, that the fathers, worthy married men, are furnished employment, and some of those children, boys and flappers and married women be relieved, and fathers put to work."

* * *

N. L. Holmes, Bronson, Mich., in the course of a lengthy letter, says:

"You assume that returning business activity must come through the channels of old-time business methods . . . The capitalistic scheme of industry is the law of the jungle, the su vival of the fittest. You can't proceed much further in the old paths of capitalism. The end of the line has been reached."

* * *

It isn't enough for capitalists to take the superficial attitude that "we have had unemployment before and worked out of it all right."

The present economic problem confronting the United States and the world is far more superficial but the most fundamental thinking.

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes.)

Holding Companies Join to Form Third

Public Utility Holding Corp. of America and Societe des Transports d'Alsace et de l'Est, owner of utility properties in Alsace, France have joined in formation of holding company, Participations Electriques et Industrielles, which will own shares in leading electric power properties in southern Belgium, Luxemburg and Alsace-Lorraine.

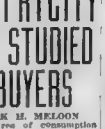
BANK STATEMENT

Boston, balance $37,000,000
Boston, clearance $74,000,000

ELECTRICITY INDEX STUDIED BY BUYERS

By FRANK H. MELOON

Weekly figures of consumption of industrial electricity constitute one of the indexes which are most closely studied by buyers of shares in Wall and State sts. These figures have been swinging rather favorably in the eastern district recently, although lagging elsewhere. It was announced on Friday that industrial electricity is picking up rapidly on both the East and West coasts.



Mathew S. Sloan

* * *

Philip Leverett Saltonstall has joined Dominick & Company at their London office. Mr Saltonstall is a graduate of Harvard, was formerly a general partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Henry G. Asphan & Co. (now Lapham, Potter & Holden). He resides in Dedham. Mr Saltonstall is a member of the American Club at London, and of the Tennis & Racquet and Harvard Club, Spee Club of Boston, and the Dedham Country Club.

* * *

Mr. Saltonstall is the first American to become affiliated with the European organization of Dominick & Company and will represent the interests of its American clients abroad.

* * *

Food consumption figures sometimes present puzzling aspects. An announcement came within the week that coffee consumption has been setting record time peaks in the United States, as well as all over the world. One body of this we can understand that, despite record low prices Americans are not eating as much sugar these years as they have in the past. Consumption of the sweet commodity so far this year has been only a pound less a month for every man, woman and child in the country, estimating the present population of the United States as 125,000,000 people.

* * *

An Associated Press dispatch yesterday from Chicago stated:

"Grains advanced early today, influenced by reports that European stocks of wheat were dangerously low and that flour supplies in the United States were scanty."

* * *

If European grain stores are "dangerously low," this Federal Farm Board certainly has an ample supply. Millions taken from the taxpayers, including enterprises on which many thousands depend for employment, have been spent in accumulating the Federal "folly pile" and in gathering statistics of more or less doubtful value. Is it possible the stories of Soviet "dumping" are much exaggerated, that European stocks of wheat are really dangerously low?

Penn. Stockholders Vote $150,000,000

Philadelphia, April 14 (AP)—Stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. in annual meeting today approved an increase of $150,000,000 in the company's indebtedness to permit the board of directors to issue and dispose of bonds or other obligations when and as might be necessary.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of America	63½	65
Bankers' Trust	106½	108½
Brooklyn Trust	475	485
Central Hanover	264	267
Chase National	96¼	97
Chatham Phoenix	74	76
Chemical Bank & Tr.	46	48
City	85¼	86
Continental	22½	23
Corn Exchange	110	113
Empire	56	58
First National	3800	3900
Guaranty Trust	512	514
Irving Trust	36½	37
Manhattan	85	85½
Manufacturers	50¾	51¼
New York Trust	170	173
Public National	59½	60½

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	66½	68½
Federal National	65	68
First National	74½	78½
Merchants National	503	508
National Rockland	82¼	84½
Rockland-Atlas Nat'l	53½	55½
Second National	1137	1150
U S Trust	84	86
Webster & Atlas	200	210

Boston Curb

Sales	High	Low	Close
Stocks			
300 Bos & Ely (new)	⅝	⅝	⅝
25 Border City	5¼	5¼	5¼
100 Coco Mfg	7¼	7¼	7¼
400 Chief Consl	¼	¼	¼
230 Cons Cop Mines	3¼	3¼	3¼
100 Depositors' Radio	4½	4½	4½
130 Durant Motors	2¾	2¾	2¾
100 Eagle & Blue Bell	¼	¼	¼
100 Iron Cap common	3	3⅛	3⅛
200 Jerome Verde Dev	¼	¼	¼
90 Mountain Prod	4¼	4¼	4¼
100 Ohio Copper	¼	¼	¼
92 Pilot Radio & T	22¾	21¾	22¾
100 Seaboard Util	4¼	4¼	4¼
100 Shattuck-Denn	4¾	4¾	4¾
10 Submarine Signal	8¾	8¾	8¾
25 Translux Day Dict	8¾	9¼	9¾
50 Un Verde Ext	12¾	12¾	12¾
200 Verde Central	1-15	1-15	1-16

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

Auburn Auto repeated its almost daily performance of chalking up a new high record. Today's best price was 184 points above the price of low, recorded on Jan. 14.

Scott Paper Report Brings Out a Sale

Scott Paper Co. for the first quarter had a net profit of $303,974, equal to $1.63 a share on the common stock, against $284,564, or $1.87 a share on the like 1930 quarter. The good report brought out a sale today at yesterday's bid price. The stock was not traded yesterday.

Otis Elevator Is Sold Unchanged

Otis Elevator changed hands today mostly at yesterday's closing price. Sales today reported for the quarter ended March 31 net income of $1,172,647, equal to 65 cents a share on common stock, against $1,759 443 or 83 cents a share, in the like quarter last year.

General Motors Found Attractive

General Motors showed strength most of the session today. In brokerage circles it is declared the issue is attractive. One house says today:

"**directors of the company say that in their opinion General Motors ought to be worth in 1931 than ever before, and its performance must be regarded by all fair-minded people as extraordinary when one considers the extent of the industrial depression. Prospects for this year are that the $3 dividend will be about earned and paid although the 75c dividend in the first quarter will not be earned.**"

Warren Pipe Stock Is Closely Held

Warren Pipe & Foundry appears closely held. President Leonard Peckett today said first quarter dividends requirements of 50 cents a share were about earned.

Pan-American to Invade Britain

Pan-American today changed hands fractionally above yesterday's close. President Leonard Peckett today said first quarter dividends requirements of 50 cents a share were about earned.

LEADERS DOWN MODERATELY IN WALL STREET

New YoYrk, April 14—The stock market suffered a moderate fresh relapse today, earning fecurries of the previous session.

Vigorous efforts to extend the rally in the early dealings were soon thwarted and the list headed downward as bears sought out chemicals, motion pictures and electrical equipments as vulnerable spots.

TENDENCY TO RALLY.

Rails turned heavy late in the day. There was a tendency to recover here and there in the final dealings, but closing prices ranged 1 to 5 points lower.

The commercial markets also declined during the latter hours of the day, but the bond market was improved.

Issues closing about 2 to 5 lower included U. S. Steel, General Electric, Westinghouse Electric, Norwood Elliott, Allied Chemical, Fox, Paramount, Loew's, Case, Atchison and Pennsylvania. Radiation dropped 6 to a new low.

After earlier setting its customary new high for the year, Auburn closed 5 lower. Issues of a point or so included Radio, Radio Keith, American Can and Montgomery Ward. American Telephone ranged from a gain of 2 to a loss of 2, and closed a fraction lower.

GENERAL MOTORS UP

General Motors was steady, finishing a fraction higher. Among the firm spots stood out, including New Haven, International Business Machines and Pullman. Trading was in moderate volume, transfers aggregating only 1,900,000 shares.

Selling of electrical equipments was coincident with the appearance of an unofficial report that General Electric's first quarter statement, expected to appear next week, will show that its 40-cent quarterly dividend was not fully covered by earnings for the first time in several years.

American Telephone's report was a cheering, in that it showed that quarterly dividend earned with a fair margin to spare, and that the decline in the number of telephone in service early in the year had been checked in March.

Furthermore, it was announced at the annual meeting of the Pennroad that March pulled that company out of the red, cancelling losses of the first two months of the year.

The news of the changes of government in Spain was largely a negative influence, since Spanish securities are not traded in this market. It is not known what effect may be on the recent stabilization loan here by international bankers. The total amount was only $60,000,000. The Spanish pesets, of course, declined.

TELEPHONE NET $2.51 A SHARE

New York, April 14 (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co., world's largest public utility, earned 26 cents a share in excess of its $2.25 quarterly dividend in the first quarter this year.

Net for quarter, subject to minor changes when final figures for March are available, amounted to $45,186,613, equal to $2.51 a share on 1,804,929 average shares outstanding during the period. This compares with a net of $40,818,939 in the first quarter of 1930.

Walter S. Gifford, president, said the number of stockholders had increased 12,000 since Jan. 1, and now totals 580,000.

"During the first quarter," Mr. Gifford said, "there was a net loss for the Bell system of 28,500 telephones, or one-fourth of 1 per cent of those in service. In January the loss was 28,000, in February 34,000. There was a net gain of about 2500 telephones in March.

"Total revenues of the system from exchange and toll business for the first quarter were about 3 per cent less than for the first three months of 1930, but were substantially larger than for any previous year."

Curb Moves Lower in Dull Dealings

New York, April 14—Reactionary tendencies crept into dealings in a dull curb market today. Strength in Northwestern Yeast, which jumped 9 points to a new high, and Pilot Radio, which scored an advance of 2¼ points to a new peak, were counterbalanced by 9-point break in Aluminum and a sag of 5½ points in Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores.

Cotton Lower in New York Market

New York, April 14—Cotton futures today closed 14 to 17 points lower. Oct. 10.29-30, May 10.52, Oct. 10.85-87, Dec. 11.10, Jan. 11.18, March 11.41. Spot quiet; middling 10.30.

L. A. Young's Net Is 56c a Share

New York, April 14 (AP)—L. A. Young Spring & Wire Company reported for the first quarter its income of $233,080, equal to 56 cents a share, against $316,835, or $1.25 a share in the first quarter of 1930.

Timken Increasing Capacity of Plants

Timken-Detroit Co., subsidiary to Timken-Detroit Axis Co., manufacturing oil burners, is increasing capacity of its factory. A new method of progressive line production has been instituted.

Approximate sales today, 1,900,000 shares
Week ago, 2,200,000
Year ago, 4,149,530

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1931 to date, 189,323,648
1930 to date, 284,826,640
1929 to date, 334,572,570

A

1931 High	1931 Low	Stocks	Div.	Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
14½	7	Abitibi Power		700	7¾	8½	7¾	8¼	+ ¼
23½	16¾	Adams Ex	1.60	200	20¾	20¾	20	20¼	+ ¼
35¾	25¾	Adams Mills		100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	
5¼	3	Adv Rumely		200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
109¾	69¾	Air Reduction	4.00	1400	93¾	96	93¾	95¾	+ 1¾
10¾	7	Airway		100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
12¼	7¼	Alaska Juneau		1700	14	14	12¾	13½	— ¼
19¼	12¾	Allegh Corp		2000	12¾	13¼	12¾	12¾	
59½	39¾	Allegh pf ww	5.50	200	41¾	43	40	43	+ 3¾
182¾	131½	Allied Chem	6.00	1300	138	138	132¾	134½	— 3¼
42¾	30	Allis Chalm		1700	33	33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
18¾	14¾	Alpha PortC		100	14¾	14¾	14½	14½	— ¼
35¾	27¾	Amerada		200	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
66¾	62	Am Bk N pf		10	64¾	64¾	64¾	64¾	
3	2	Am Best Sug		200	2¾	3	2¾	3	
38	32	Am Br B	2.40	100	31½	31½	31½	31½	— ½
14¾	7¾	Am Br Bov		100	8	8	8	8	
129¾	106¼	Am Can	5b	2000	124½	125	122¾	123	— ¾
38¾	27	Am Car & F		100	30	30	30	30	
32¾	23	Am Chain		200	29	29	28	28	
48¾	38¼	Am Chicle	2.25b	600	47¾	48	47¾	48	— ¼
14½	8¼	Am Com Alco		800	8¾	8¾	8¼	8¼	— ¼
29¾	24	Am Encaus		1200	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
22¾	17¾	Am & Frn Pw	1.60	1700	42	42	39¾	40	— 1¾
47¾	28¾	Am & F P pf		100	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
79½	64¼	Am&F P2 pf		700	64¾	66	64¾	66	+ ½
1¾	⅞	Am Hide & L		300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
10¾	6¾	Am Hide & L pf		100	7	7	7	7	
10¾	6¾	Am Hawaiian		100				7	+ ⅛
71¾	47¾	Am Home Pr	4.20	1400	60¾	61½	60¾	61	
31¾	23¾	Am Ice		100	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	
17¾	7¾	Am Ice pf	6	200	75	75	75	75	
22¾	17¾	Am Inter		1200	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
1½	¾	Am LaFrance		200	¾	¾	¾	¾	
30¾	24¾	Am Locos		200	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	
43¾	31	Am M & Fdv	1.40	10800	39½	39½	36½	36¾	— 1¾
		Am M & Metal		200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
19¾	12	Am N Gas A		100	17	17	17	17	+ ¾
57¼	38	Am News Co		20	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾	
51¾	39¾	Am Pw & Lt		1400	39¾	41¾	39¾	41¾	— 1¾
85	80	5	Am P S of std.	200	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾	
102	94½	6	Am P&Lsc pf	100	101½	101½	101½	101½	
21½	14¾	Am R & SS		100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
13¾	8¾	Am Republic		100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	
31¾	27¾	Am Smelt		200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
66	52¾	5	Am Safety R	300	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ¼
58½	40½	4	Am Smelting	3200	48¾	48¾	46¾	46¾	— 1½
58¾	40¾	4	Am Snuff	400	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾	
11½	3		Am Sol & G pf	100	5	5	5	5	
28¾	23	3	Am Steel Fdy	100	23	23	23	23	
60	45¾	5	Am Sugar	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼	
108½	98	7	Am Sugar pf	100	105½	105½	105½	105½	
29¾	23	2	Am Sumatra	300	25	25	25	25	— ¾
20¾	17¾	2	Am T & T	14500	193	193	188½	190	— ½
12¾	8¾	Am Tobacco	6.00	2400	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	
132	104¾	6b	Am Tob B	26100	129¾	132	128¾	129	
129¾	124½	6	Am Tob pf	200	129¾	129¾	129¾	129¾	
105	90	Am Type		100	93	93	93	93	
80¾	53¾	3	Am Water W	7400	65¾	66¾	63½	63½	— 1½
21	16	Am Woolen pf		200	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
2	1	Am Wr Pa		100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
45¾	29¾	Am Zinc		100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
43¾	25¾	1.50	Anaconda	9800	28	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
3	2	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	29	29	29	29	+ ¼
99¾	89½	6.50	Anchor Cor pf	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	
16	10		Archer Dan	200	12¼	12½	12¼	12½	
72	44	7	Armr D 7 st	6700	43¾	43¾	38¾	41	— 3
4¼	2¼	Armour Ill A		8700	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
2¾	1½	Armour Ill B		100	1¾	1¾	1½	1½	
47	16	Armour Ill pf		2000	17¾	17¾	15¾	16¼	— 1¾
7¾	3¾	Arnold Const		100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
28¾	10	1.34e	Asso Apparel	2700	12½	12¾	11¾	11¾	— 1¼
29¾	25¾	2.50	Assoc Dry Gds	1000	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾	
203¾	170¾	10	Atchison	1300	175¾	175¾	173¾	173	— 2½
37¾	27¾	Atlantic C		1300	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
23¾	17¾	1	Atl Refin	2400	19	19¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
292¾	101½	4d	Auburn Auto	21700	294¾	295½	283	287	— 5½
6¼	3		Avia Corp	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛

B

27¾	20¾	1.75	Baldwin Loco	21600	21½	21¾	19¾	20½	— 1¼
104½	98½	7	Baldwin pf	100	99	99	99	99	
67¾	60¼	5	Balt & Ohio	1400	70¼	70¾	69¾	70¼	— ¼
16¾	11¾	Bamberg Co pf		100	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾	
14½	10¼	1	Barnsdall A	3100	11	11	10¾	10¾	— ⅜
81	65	4	Beglrie Cr	800	78¾	79	78¾	78¾	
90¾	80	6	Beth Ag Pw	100	87	87	87	87	
25¾	16¾	1	Bendix Avia	14700	22	22¾	21	21½	
28¾	18¾	2.50	Best & Co	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¼
61¾	46¾	3	Bethlehem Stl	17400	53¾	53¾	51¾	51¾	— 1¾
123¾	114½	8	Beth Stl pf	100	120	120	120	120	
29¾	24	1.50	Blaw Knox	2300	25¾	25¾	24½	24½	— ¾
40½	29¾	1.50	Bohn Alum	2300	39½	39½	37¾	37¾	— 2¼
30¾	20¼	Borden Co		1200	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
30¾	20¾	1	Borg Warner	6900	28	28¼	25¾	25¾	— ⅝
2¾	1¼		Botany Mills	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
25¾	16¾	1.60	Briggs Mfg	8400	20¾	20¾	19¾	19¾	— ¾
69¾	58¾	4	Bkln Man Tr	200	64¾	66¾	66	66	— 1¼
120¾	95	8	Bkln Un Gas	1100	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾	
9¾	5¾	Brunswick Tr		100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
20¾	14¾	Buevrus Erie		100	17¾	17¾	17	17	
34¾	24¾	2.50	Buffalo Cop	1100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
23	11¾	Bullard Co		100	15	15	14½	14½	— ¼
15¾	11¾	Bulova Watch		100	13	13	13	13	
5¾	4	Budd Mfg		100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
2¾	1	Budd Wheel		300	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
2	1¼	Butler Copper		100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	
25¾	12¾	Butterick		500	13¼	13¼	13	13	
75¾	57¾	Byers A M		11200	82	82½	78¾	79¼	— 1½

C

53	35¼	2	California P	200	36	36	36	36	— ⅛
43¾	36⅜	Cal & Aris		100	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾	
10¾	6¾	Calumet & Ar		100	8½	8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
16¾	11¾	Campbell Fdy		200	13	13	13	13	
40¾	29¾	Canada Dry		200	37	37	36½	36½	— ¾
27¾	24¾	2.50	Canada Pacific	1500	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	
25	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	23¾	23¾	22¾	22¾	— 1¼
21¾	15¾	Capital A		1000	17¾	17¾	15¾	15¾	— 1¾
131½	81¾	6	Case J I	66800	102½	103¾	97¾	97¾	— 4¾
52½	26¾	3.25b	Caterpillar Tr	5500	29¾	49¾	35¾	36...	— 3¼
24¾	19¼	1.50	Celotex pf	50	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	
24¾	19½	1.50	Cen Agulrre	200	22¼	22½	22¼	22½	— ¼
24¾	19¾	1.50	Cen Ds Pw	1100	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
7¾	3¾	Certain-teed P		100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
23¾	12	Checker Cab	2.00	1700	13¾	13¾	13	13	— ⅛
4¾	2¾	3	Ches Corp	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
46½	39½	2.50	Ches & Ohio	1400	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
21¾	11½	1.50	Chi G W pf	1400	25¾	25¾	23	23	— 2¾
8¾	5¼	CM & St P&P		100	5	6	6	6	
15¾	9¾	CM St P&Pnf		200	9¾	9½	9¼	9¼	
37¾	33	4	Chi R I & P	900	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
15¾	9½	Chi Pneumatic		700	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	
101	94	7	CRI & P7pcpf	100	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾	
23¾	14¾	2.40	Childs Co	900	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
25¾	15¾	Chrysler		35500	23¾	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
27¾	20¾	2.60	City I Ser pf	300	35	35	35	35	
89	77¼	6.50	C I & F pf	20	88	88	88	88	
4	2¾	City Stores		500	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
25	20	Clark Eq		20	23	23	23	23	
52½	50¼	3	Coca Cola A	100	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾	
10¾	7¾	Colgate Palm		100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
17¾	9	Collins & Aik		400	12¾	13	12¾	13	
30¾	21	1	Col F & I	1100	22¾	22¾	22	22	+ ⅛
11¾	7¾	5	Col Carbon	1900	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
45¾	33¾	2	Columbia Gas	6500	40	40¾	38	38	— 1¾
6¾	3	Col G & El pf		200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
16½	7¾	.75e	Col Grapn	9500	12¾	12¾	11½	11¾	— ⅛
23¾	8¾	Com Credit		1100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
12¾	8¾	.60	Com Solvents	3700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
12¾	8	.60	Con & So	3700	9¾	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
21¾	13¾	Cons Cigar		1700	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
15	7¾	Cons Film		400	8	8	8	8	
110	62¼	4	Consol Gas	17700	102¼	102¾	100¾	100¾	— 1¼
11¾	7¾	Consol Oil		1900	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
45¾	33¾	2	Columbia Gas	6500	40	40¾	38	38	— 1¾
6¾	3	Col G & El pf		200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
16½	7¾	.75e	Col Grapn	9500	12¾	12¾	11½	11¾	— ⅛
23¾	8¾	Com Credit		1100	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾	
12¾	8¾	.60	Com Solvents	3700	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
12¾	8	.60	Con & So	3700	9¾	10	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
21¾	13¾	Cons Cigar		1700	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾	
15	7¾	Cons Film		400	8	8	8	8	
110	62¼	4	Consol Gas	17700	102¼	102¾	100¾	100¾	— 1¼
11¾	7¾	5	Consol Oil

ARNOLD TALKS AT CHRYSLER DINNER

Fifty-five members of the Chrysler sales organization in this territory were guests of C. E. Fay, Chrysler distributor, last evening at the Hotel Westminster. The guest speaker was Billy Arnold, National A. A. A. racing champion and winner of the last Indianapolis race.

Arnold gave a very interesting talk on the various angles of sales that he has encountered during his tour around the country, in connection with the Chrysler Sales Corp.

SET 12 RECORDS

He recently returned from Daytona Beach, Florida, where he and Harry Hartz established 12 stock car records with Chrysler Imperial cars. He has 12 more cities to visit, and then he will leave for Indianapolis to again participate in the 500-mile classic on Decoration Day.

Arnold stated at the dinner that during every race he is entered in he carries a silver dollar, dated 1845, that has been in his family for years, and was given him by his grandfather.

AFRAID OF PEANUTS

He also said that his mechanic, "Spider" Matlock, wears a pin on which is a black cat and the number 13. Matlock has a funny superstition in that he is afraid of peanuts. He has been cracked up a dozen times in planes and every time he says that there was somebody around eating peanuts before he took up.

Arnold is building a new racing car powered with two engines, one in front and one at the rear, giving him 1450 horsepower. The car will weigh only 5000 pounds, being one and one-half tons lighter than the car with which he established a previous record. This car will also incorporate certain aero-dynamic principles to eliminate wind resistance.

Allen Fay, vice-president of the C. E. Fay Co., was master of ceremonies.

AUBURN SALES ON INCREASE

"The degree of public acceptance that has fashioned itself around the new Auburn and Cord motor cars is the most gratifying in Auburn industry," says Gerry E. Lyons, vice-president of the Hinchcliffe Motor Car Company, New England distributors of Auburn and Cord motor cars.

"Auburn volume in New England has made a tremendous increase this year over the corresponding months of 1930 and the outlook for the balance of the year is exceptionally bright. The reason for this acceptance is due chiefly to the value built into the merchandise.

"Auburn has this year, by the careful and systematic purchasing of raw materials plus the maintaining of a very low overhead, placed themselves in a position to build a motor car of outstanding value for the money. Realizing that the demands placed upon the purchasing power of the dollar this year are more exacting than ever before, Auburn has made a tremendous effort to give the public a most attractive package for the money and the reaction to their latest offering has been tremendous."

LINCOLN SALES BREAK RECORDS

That the new Lincoln car is being received with favor is shown by the fact that the Lincoln division of the Ford Motor Company in Boston broke all records for deliveries of new cars during March.

The total number of cars delivered was 27, as against 22 delivered in March, 1929, which, until this year, was the biggest year on record. The new, beautiful body types, free wheeling transmission, luminous riding qualities and increased power are all factors which have contributed to this record.

Remove Medford Rails

Removal of the last of the rails in High st., Medford, started today by the Elevated.

TRIM AND NEAT, BUT SPEEDY

The new Willys Six roadster, sports model, which may be driven with top up or down, is the lowest priced car in the line, but has a high speed of 70 miles an hour and can do 48 an hour in second.

WILLYS AUTOS HAVE FLOAT-O

Among the major improvements in the 1931 Willys line is the installation of a new oiling device known as the Float-O. This arrangement has been perfected to assure adequate oiling at all times and will be found advantageous in cooler climates where lubrication at times is inadequate because of certain climatic or weather conditions, says Herbert Fitch, N. E. district manager, Willys-Overland Co.

Motorists living in territories where winter is severe often experience the danger that follow where oil becomes so congealed that it fails to flow to important engine parts that require constant lubrication and often results in damage. These dangers are obviated by the Float-O device now found on the Willys sixes and eights.

Normally, the oil is sucked from the oil pan through a screen and suction bell which is permanently attached so close to the bottom of the oil as possible so that all of the oil may be used.

Certain drawbacks in this arrangement are eliminated in the Float-O device, in which the suction bell and screen are pivoted on an arm and rest or float on top of the oil, and as the oil decreases in volume, the Float-O device follows it down.

100-Car Salesmen Rewarded by Chevrolet

A group of 1933 automobile salesmen who in 1930 sold 122,819 new cars and 192,598 used cars, an average of 170 cars per man, is being honored this month by the Chevrolet Motor Company.

They are members of Chevrolet's 100-Car Club, made up of salesmen throughout the United States, each of whom sold 100 or more automobiles in the last fiscal year.

A medal symbolizing his achievement is being presented by Chevrolet to each member of the group, and additional honors are being given the 242 who were the leaders. Four have been named national officers of the club, 38 regional officers and 202 zone officials of the organization. The presentation of medals and installation of officers will occur during the month at sales conventions being held in each region and zone in the country.

Cuba Chess Expert Gets a State Job

Havana, April 14. (AP)—Jose Capablanca, chessmaster, has been reappointed to a job with a long name and no pay. He is chief of Cuban tourist information and propaganda in the exterior.

MARMON 70 HAS NEW FEATURE

The lowest priced eight-cylinder car on the market with free wheeling is now announced by Marmon with the adoption of the most approved type of free wheeling equipment on the new Marmon 70. This important performance feature is being offered at only slight additional cost over the regular price of the car, says A. T. Hart, Boston Marmon Co.

The Marmon 70 is a straight-eight of 84 horsepower and is the lowest priced car in the Marmon line for 1931. Announced only a short time ago, it has such features as Duodelcon combustion, giving 10 per cent more power; a new steering stabilizer, eliminating tramp or shimmy; Lockheed, improved, self-energizing mechanical brakes, and many other refinements of performance, comfort and appearance. The free wheeling adopted for the Marmon 70 is of the most approved type with positive gear control.

Official Sues City

Westfield, April 14—City Almoner Morrell H. Moore has filed suit over land damages against the city in superior court.

MYSTERIOUS WAYE

By PERCIVAL CHRISTOPHER WREN

SYNOPSIS: Mr. James dies from a drink of the poison he had prepared to kill Marjorie Lauderdl, and, in the ensuing confusion at Dr. Charters' nursing home, John Waye, with Sister Weldon's help, gets the girl out of the place. Confronted with the tragic development, Charters admits Waye tells him that Schitz, Dorani and James have gone and that he, Charters, is being saved for the last. Waye decides to accompany Marjorie to India, where she is to wed her fiance, Captain Lauderdl. But when, at his request, Sister Weldon hands him a passport in the coat he had worn on the day he first came to the home, it is missing. He obtains another and sets out for India with Marjorie.

CHAPTER 25

Two Conclusions

"YOU ABSOLUTELY insist on going back at once?" said Marjorie, studying the face of her dear friend, sympathetically, a little sadly.

"Yes, Marjorie. I'm going back," he said.

Around them was the shrill turmoil of the Great Indian Peninsula Railway terminus at Bombay, a noise unheard by John Waye as he held Marjorie's hand and said "Good-by."

He had refused to take his farewell of her elsewhere than in this most of public places, after having given her away, before the altar of Bombay Cathedral.

Must Be Happy

"You do like Reggie, don't you?" asked Marjorie, glancing to where her husband of an hour was superintending his orderly bestowal of hand-luggage, bedding, hampers and other impedimenta in the big reserved compartment of the train that was to bear them across the plains of India.

"I approve of Reggie. I pass him. I leave you in his hands without a doubt or a fear. His strikes me as a splendid specimen of a fine type of man—your Indian Army Officer."

"I'm so glad, dear John. . . ." said Marjorie, flushing warmly. . . . "How can I thank you? . . . How can I ever begin to thank you?"

"By being happy." John Waye patted the hand he held. "Happy as the day is long."

"I shall be that," replied the girl. "But you, John? Will you write me a nice long, long letter with the tragic development, Charters admits Waye tells him that Schitz, Dorani and James have gone and that he, Charters, is being saved for the last. Waye decides to accompany Marjorie to India, where she is to wed her fiance, Captain Lauderdl. But when, at his request, Sister Weldon hands him a passport in the coat he had worn on the day he first came to the home, it is missing. He obtains another and sets out for India with Marjorie.

"I was going to do that, anyway, Marjorie. I'd like you to know how and why I became a fugitive, a criminal and a convict, and came to England with the firm intention of committing at least four murders. I want . . ."

"Come in, Charters," called Captain Lauderdell, jumping down from the carriage door and striding his length. "All aboard!"

"I say, Sir," he continued, "what on earth can I say, to give you some idea of what I feel? I'm not good at it . . . But, I never heard of such kindness in my life. Straight out and back again, just to hand her over . . . And you saved her life, too . . . Well, I mean to say . . ."

Charters Again

The young man wrung John Waye's hand.

"Goodby, dearest John," said Marjorie, and, putting her arms round his neck, she kissed him lovingly.

"Good-by, darling Rosemary . . . Marjorie," said John Waye huskily, kissing her.

Turning upon his heel he fled from the place.

Dr. Theodore Charters, clean-shaven, and remarkably changed in appearance, strolled slowly, moodily and far from jauntily, along Michigan Boulevard. . . .

Depressed, heavy and despondent, he went his way; but, from time to time, humored a popular air as he felt the warmth of the sun, and sniffed the invigorating breeze from the lake.

Indeed, he was doing so audibly as three stalwart men overtook him, and, ranging up, two on his right side and one on his left, fell into step with him.

"Mr. Waye?" inquired one of them pleasantly.

"Sure, John Waye of this little bright burg."

The men eyed him narrowly.

"Clean-shaven. . . gray eyes. . . Would you mind removing your hat a moment?" continued the man who had accosted Dr. Charters. "Gray hair," he continued, "Nick, probably made by a bullet, in cartilage of right ear."

"Quite right," agreed Dr. Charters, coming to a halt and smilingly turning his right ear, where indeed was the mark in question—self-inflicted some months since.

"Scar across back of right hand?" inquired the big man.

Promptly Dr. Charters withdrew his glove.

"There you are," he said, and displayed the necessary scar, also self-inflicted some months since.

"Got 'ny letters addressed to yourself?"

"Why," replied Charters, diving into the pocket of his overcoat and producing several addressed to John Waye, at a Chicago hotel.

"That's all right . . . Passport?" inquired the man, striding.

"You landed from England on September 30th."

"Certainly. But I don't carry my passport about with me, naturally."

"Where is it?"

"At my hotel."

"I'd like to have a peek at it."

"Why, certainly. We'll go along, right now."

"We will," said the man.

"And, now, what's this your game?" inquired Charters, as the four turned about and marched in the direction whence they had come.

"Just wanted to be sure that you're John Waye," was the noncommittal reply.

Into Prison

"Of course I am," replied Charters impatiently. "Who else d'you think I am?"

"I don't think you're anybody else," was the answer.

From the dispatch-case, Dr. Charters produced John Waye's passport.

"Photo's a bad one," he said, "and taken a good many years ago at that."

"Good enough," replied the detective. "Quite O. K. Fine. You're John Waye, all right . . . And now, John, if you'll come along with us, we'll soon put you right where you can finish that life-sentence you walked away from. Coming quietly?"

Dr. Reading Charters went quietly and indeed from him no sound has since been heard out of the shadows of the prison-house, across the gulf that separates the bond from the free.

For the mantle of John Waye, that he had drawn so skillfully about his shoulders, infinitely conceals his identity—for life . . . unless the real John Waye were discovered, or declared himself.

For life . . . In San Pablo Jail.

Rosemary! Tomorrow Waye goes back to the story you have just read to tell of her whose tragic loss made him the very soul of vengeance.

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Filbert Heiress Works in Store

New York, April 14 (AP)—Estaire Filbert, daughter of William J. Filbert, comptroller of the United States Steel Corp., would, rather work than attend to society affairs.

She has found she can't do both. And so she has a job in a department store. Her sister Beatrice is assisting to be a nurse.

Port of Boston

By JAMES J. DELANEY

Crude rubber continues to come into the port of Boston in steadily increasing quantities, figures for March show.

Boston is now running second to New York on the Atlantic seaboard in the importation of rubber with an average of a ship reaching here every three days.

Persistent efforts of the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce to bring this about is attributed as the reason. Due to efforts of the Maritime Association, railroads here adjusted storage rates to meet New York rates.

Some of the largest manufacturers of rubber in the United States have given assurances to port officials that they will handle the greater portion of their import rubber through the port of Boston.

Twelve steamers brought approximately 2000 tons of crude rubber from 13 ports in the Dutch East Indies, Ceylon and Straits settlements. The bulk of this amount came from Colombo, Belawan-Deli, Penang and Samarang. Combined receipts at Baltimore and Philadelphia for March were 750 tons.

OSTRICH FEATHERS

Ostrich feathers made up part of the cargo of the Mastery, one of the American South African line which came here from London, Algoa Bay and Cape Town. Seasonable weather was reported by Comdr. Lawrence Dodd. Passengers arriving here were: Mrs. Jane L. Guy of Benoni, South Africa, here to visit a son at Lowell; Mrs. Clara Hanberry, niece of Fitchburg; Mrs. Clara L. Foster of Bayside, L. I., and Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn G. Wright en route from Cape Town to Toronto.

SOLD FOR BREAKING

A frequent visitor to the Port of Boston while in the service of the Red Star Line, making a regular run between New York and Antwerp, the twin screw steamship Salamand has been sold to British shipwreckers. The vessel is 9748 gross tons. She is the last of the Red Star Line fleet to fly the Belgian flag.

WARE AT TUFTS

Charles E. Ware, Jr., of the Boston Port Authority, will address students of economics and sociology at Tufts College on the subject, "The Port of Boston. Prof. Lloyd L. Shaulis, acting head of the department, has extended Ware an invitation to speak to the group tonight. Ware will outline the development of the port.

BOOKS WANTED

An appeal for books to continue their work in maintaining libraries and distributing books at sea to the personnel of merchant ships, lighthouses and life saving stations has been issued by the American Merchant Marine Library Association, dispatch office, Boston Public Library, Copley sq. "Book Week," which commences April 20 and ends April 25, is expected to bring books to the society. Packages destined for this purpose should be marked plainly "For Seamen."

FISH ARRIVALS

Vessels	Haddock	Lard	Mixed
Str. Boston	63,000	2,000	6,500
Str. Gloucester	90,000	7,000	3,000
M. R. Mullins	68,000	7,000	7,500
G. M. Fenno	65,000	6,000	3,500
Exeter	75,000	10,000	3,500
Rita B.	60,000	6,000	2,500
C. S. Roderick	20,000	25,000	3,000
Agar	20,000	2,000	1,000
Isabella	500	....	1,400
Willow	500	....	10,000
Annie & Josie	2,500	....	15,000
Ruth Ann	2,500	....	3,000
Lawrence Scotia	3,200	....	1,700
Jos. D'Ambrosio	500	200	1,500
Killarney	45,000	8,000	4,000
Edith C. Rose	8,000	25,000	20,000
Reliance	....	....	Halibut

Totals—450,400 haddock, 94,400 large cod; 84,500 market cod; 81,800 mixed.

Wholesale dealers' prices—Large codfish 4-5c. lb., markets and haddock 3½-4½; pollock 2½-4½; hake 4-5; cusk 3-4; lemon sole 7-8; dory 12-15; flounders 3½-8½; halibut 18-35.

ARRIVALS

NEW YORK, Breckenridge, New York, with merchandise and passengers to Eastern S. S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

QUINCY, Nelson, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co. Due discharge at Myrtle wharf. Anchored in the stream.

MARGATA (Br.), ——, passed up from quarantine and docked at pier 3, Chelsea.

ONEIDA, Browne, Jacksonville and Charleston, C., with merchandise to Clyde Line. Docked at India wharf.

CITIES SERVICE DENVER, Simmons, Fort Arthur, April 6, with oil for Cities Service Refg. Co. Vessel to John G. Hall & Co., Inc. Docked at Everett.

JUNO (tug), and **LUNA** (tug), Capts. Nesbit and Cunningham, from Beverly Sunday.

NARRAGANSETT (tug), Smith, towing barge Mary J. Sheridan, from Edgewater.

SAMSON (tug), Rose, New York, Monday.

WILLIAM G. HOWARD (tug), Goodwin, supposed Rockland Sunday night, with a barge, picked up the barge Paul Howard, and proceeded.

SAILINGS

JUNO (tug), and **VENUS** (tug), for Beverly to assist steamer SEVERANCE to dock; **ADAMS** (echo), New York.

Tuesday—**LEMUEL BURROWS,** not **GLEN WHITE,** 7:30 p. m., for Norfolk.

IRENE W. ALLEN (motor barge), Pine River for Salem, at 4 a. m.; **POWOW** (tug), New York to return with disabled steamer **NORTH STAR.**

HERMAN WINTER, New York; **ISAAC T. MANN,** Norfolk; **JUNIATA,** Baltimore via Norfolk; **NEW YORK,** New York; **NUBIAN,** Manchester and Liverpool; **OLD COLONY,** Philadelphia; tug **CHARLES F. GREENOUGH,** in tow for Portland, Me., 5 p. m. to New Haven.

Sunday—**NEPTUNE** (tug), Portland towing barge Reaton No. 2.

Sunday night—**WILLIAM G. HOWARD** (tug), towing barge Paul Howard and another supposed from Rockland, supposed for New York.

DUE TOMORROW

SONNEVILLE (Nor. motor), Melbourne, etc., wireless, arrives 5 a. m.; docks north 4, Army Base.

BOSTON, New York; docks 8 a. m., India wharf.

GRECIAN, Norfolk; docks a. m., pier 1, South Boston.

HANS (Ger.), Hamburg, March 26 and Bremen, April 1, wireless; docks pier 47, Mystic wharf.

OSAGE, New York, to load for Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville.

ROBERT LUCKENBACH, San Francisco, etc., via Philadelphia and New York; docks Commonwealth pier.

WEST HARCUVAR, Hamburg, Bremen, March 31, wireless arrives 8 p. m.; in dock pier 53, Mystic, Charlestown.

YARMOUTH, Yarmouth, N. S.; docks E. Boston, Penn.

AT THE LISTENING POST

UNUSUALLY FINE reception throughout New England marked the week just passed. Atmospheric activity is credited with improving programs from the mid-west and Pacific coast to a very large degree. For more than a month now the storm static has been crowded with disturbances moving seaward over the Atlantic coast at express train speed, according to Martin L. Dobier, expert on radio weather, affiliated with the American Meteorological Society. Clear signals from stations in Kentucky, Colorado and other distant points have encouraged listening fosters who sit up late to hear these far away offerings.

* * *

TWENTY-FIVE minutes of Wagnerian music from over the ocean tomorrow. Originating in London, relayed across the big pond by short wave, this feature is made possible by special arrangements made by officials of the British Broadcasting Co. and our own NBC. So far as we can learn, WEAF of New York and WOR of Newark, N. J., are the two stations scheduled to transmit the offering during the afternoon.

* * *

COLUMBIA EXECUTIVES are pleased over the tremendous response by mail, that was recorded by Gilbert Seldes, editor of Louis Rockne, a week ago Saturday. N. B. C. is reported to have decided this service, contrary to its policy not permitting funerals, unless the same might be of great State significance. Newspaper space galore was filled upon the passing of Rockne, a truly great American. It was decided then, the radio should reflect his burial. Columbia was careful not to use the word "funeral" and devices commendation in full measure.

* * *

NEWSPAPERMEN whose work and personality are distinctive, go well with listeners, it seems. Douglas Gilbert, is to be heard on WABC's newest feature "Fortune Builders" that will deal with the lives and careers of American business leaders. Sunday and Thursday evenings at 10:30 are the periods. Gilbert is a veteran gentleman of the press. His manner of interviewing celebrated personages, will add much to the broadcast.

* * *

ARABESQUE is back! Yes, indeedy, after a few weeks off the air, this feature returns tomorrow night over WEAF-WJAR-WTIC. Nine-thirty to ten is the time.

* * *

PRESIDENT HOOVER has been on the air three times these past two days—for the American Red Cross, self centered on relief and honoring Pan-American Day today at 12:30 p. m., and again tonight at 7:30. Commemorating the 100th anniversary of Tuskegee Institute, famous colored school.

N. F. T.

ON THE AIR

The sermon for today is rivalry. When a network offers a program which is so popular that almost the entire listening circulation is attracted to it, a rival chain will throw up its hands and concentrate on some other time. Rather it will redouble its efforts to eclipse the popular rival feature. Even the intermountain Valley is being forced by the CBS. As for Amos 'n' Andy, CBS aired Morton Downey at 7 p. m., with the result that the singer has cut in on the boys a-plenty.

Tuesdays, when Downey isn't heard locally, he's born in the mix of Amos 'n' Andy as far as Boston is concerned, is Sandy MacFarlane. Tonight on WEEI he starts his new request program.

The Yankee Network, CBS "minor league," henceforth has a rival. When Big Brother does his turn on WEEI at 6 tonight, WTAG, WJAR and WCSH in Worcester, Providence and Portland, will carry the feature as an offering of the New England Broadcasting Company. More of such are to follow.

Fake ghosts will be exposed o'er WEEI at 11 this eve, when Nino Pecaccia, self confessed ghost-buster, is interviewed by Dunnuger, debunker of seances. . . . We'll wager Hack Wilson feels more at home up at the plate than he does tonight at 10:15 when he gives out diamond information over WNAC.

"How I Write Plays" is the enlightning theme for Channing Pollock's 8:45p.m. WNAC talk at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. . . . Veronica Wiggins, who isn't heard locally as often as she might, will be heard contralto voice to the Happy Wonder Bakers program, WEEI at 9:30 tonight.

* * *

HOT AIR FLASHES. . . . When there is a difference of opinion as to how a word should be pronounced, NBC announcers hold a meeting, consult three standard dictionaries and then vote. . . . Any station of the Yankee network can be used as a key station. . . . Eddie Cashman, WNAC announcer who just answered the call of the CBS, was chosen as N. Y. host year together with Harry Von Zell, current CBS favorite. Only one of them could be used and we are told the two boys tossed a coin to decide who should get the job. Harry won and Eddie departed.—M. G. M.

Legal Authority Dies

Albany, N. Y., April 14—J. Newton Bliss, 85, state reporter of the Court of Appeals since 1909 is dead here.

OUR DAILY FOOD IS DIET AND GOOD TEETH
New Colonial Goodbody oil cures program tomorrow. STATION WEAF at 8:45 A. M.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Ten High Spots

7:00—WEEI—Sandy MacFarlane.
7:30—WNAC—Baker Boys.
8:00—WEEI—Blackstone Plantation.
8:30—WEEI—Investment program.
9:00—WEEI—Musical Magazine.
9:30—WBZA—Death Valley Days.
10:00—WBZA—Chevrolet Chronicles.
10:15—WNAC—Jest, for Fun.
11:30—WNAC—Paramount Publix program.
11:00—WEEI—Dunninger.

For Those Who Dance

6:30—WBZA—Savannah Liners.
8:00—WBZA—Paul Whiteman Painters.
9:30—WEEI—Happy Wonder Bakers.
10:00—WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:15—WNAC—Henderson music.
11:15—WBZA—Clines Orchestra.
11:30—WNAC—Cocoanut Grove music.
11:30—WBZA—Reisman music.
12:00—WNAC—Lown Orchestra.

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1230	WNAC	244
990	WBZA	303
890	WEEI	308
1500	WLOE	209
830	WHDH	361
1410	WSSH	213
920	WBSO	326

Tuesday, April 14

5:00 P. M.

WNAC—Melodies.
WBZA—Junior Aviation League.
WEEI—Dental talk.

5:15 P. M.

WNAC—Ted and greater gang.
WBZA—Safety Crusaders.
WEEI—Pond's afternoon tea.

5:30 P. M.

WNAC—Around the Campfire.
WBZA—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Tuskegee Institute celebration.
WHDH—Broadcast to fishermen.

5:45 P. M.

WNAC—Dainty Dot Dandies.
WBZA—Agricultural markets.
WHDH—Lasaack orchestra.

6:00 P. M.

WNAC—Melodists.
WBZA—Bookman; sport review.
WEEI—Big Brother.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.

6:15 P. M.

WNAC—Merrimists.
WBZA—Gov. Winant.

6:30 P. M.

WNAC—Diplomats.
WBZA—Savannah Liners.
WEEI—(6:35) News.
WHDH—News.
WLOE—Daily Record hour; news flashes; variety program.

6:45 P. M.

WNAC—Crime Club.
WBZA—Topics in Brief.
WEEI—World Affairs.
WHDH—Westminster music.

7:00 P. M.

WNAC—Washington political situation.
WBZA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Sandy MacFarlane.

7:15 P. M.

WNAC—Fig Bar Players.
WBZA—Co-Eds.

7:30 P. M.

WNAC—Gentlemen of the Road.
WBZA—Phil Cook.
WEEI—Soconyland Sketches.
WHDH—Instrumental music.
WLOE—Talk; song program.

7:45 P. M.

WBZA—Ginger Boys.

8:00 P. M.

WNAC—Pryor's Band.
WBZA—Paul Whiteman's Painters.
WEEI—Blackstone Plantation.
Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit, soloists; incidental music under the direction of Jack Shilkret.
WLOE—Music; Dialogue.

8:15 P. M.

WNAC—Old Gold Readings.

8:30 P. M.

WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WBZA—Lou Baker, songs.
WEEI—Investment program.

8:45 P. M.

WNAC—Lee Morse and music.
WBZA—Tip-Top Schoolhouse.

9:00 P. M.

WNAC—Henry George.
WBZA—Minute Drama; John Brewster, "Henry"; Teddy Bergman, "George"; Georgia Backus, "Pat"; Billy Schetz, "Pete."
WBZA—Household Celebrities.
WEEI—Musical Magazine.
WLOE—Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.

WNAC—Phileo Concert.
WBZA—Death Valley Days.
WEEI—Happy Wonder Bakers.
Sigmund Spaeth, master of ceremonies; male trio; singing orations; orchestra under direction of Frank Black; Phil Dewey, baritone, guest conductor.
WLOE—Tenor; Accordian.

10:00 P. M.

WNAC—"Mr. and Mrs."
WBZA—Chevrolet Chronicles.
WEEI—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
WLOE—Dance Music.

10:15—P. M.

WNAC—Jest for Fun, Richy Craig.

10:30 P. M.

WNAC—Paramount - Publix Playhouse.
WBZA—Clara, Lue and Em.

10:45 P. M.

WBZA—Billboard; Hungry Five.

11:00 P. M.

WNAC—News.
WBZA—Sport review.
WEEI—Dunninger.

11:15 P. M.

WNAC—Henderson music.
WBZA—Clines music.
WEEI—(11:20) News.

11:30 P. M.

WNAC—Cocoanut Grove music.
WBZA—Reisman music.

12:00 MID.

WNAC—Bowe Orchestra.

12:30 A. M.

WNAC—Nocturne.

3:00 P. M.

WEAN—Melodiste.
WJAR—Big Brother League.
WORC—Melodists.
WTAG—Big Brother League.
WCSH—Big Brother League.

3:15 P. M.

WEAN—Modernists.
WJAR—News; Williams orchestra.
WORC—Modernists.
WCSH—Matinee.

3:30 P. M.

WEAN—News.
WORC—Diplomats.
WTAG—News; Ensemble.
WCSH—Caravan.

3:45 P. M.

WEAN—Old English Fantasies.
WORC—Orchestra.

4:00 P. M.

WEAN—Washington Political Situation.
WJAR—Voters' Service.
WORC—Washington Political Situation.
WTAG—Voters' Service.
WCSH—Singing Lady.

7:15 P. M.

WEAN—American Musical program.
WORC—Old Colony.

7:30 P. M.

WEAN—Baker Boys.
WJAR—Soconyland Sketch.
WORC—Bass Orchestra.
WTAG—Soconyland Sketch.
WCSH—Orchestra.

8:00 P. M.

WEAN—Pryor's Band.
WJAR—Blackstone Plantation.
WORC—Blackstone Plantation.
WTAG—Blackstone Plantation.
WCSH—Blackstone Plantation.

8:30 P. M.

WEAN—Old Gold Readings.
WORC—Old Gold program.

8:38 P. M.

WEAN—H. V. Kaltenborn.
WJAR—Florshein Frolic.
WORC—News item.
WTAG—Florshein frolic.
WCSH—Orchestra.

8:45 P. M.

WEAN—Southern Oaks.
WORC—Lee Morse.

9:00 P. M.

WEAN—Henry George program.
WJAR—Musical Magazine.
WORC—Copley-Plaza Orchestra.
WTAG—Musical Magazine.
WCSH—Musical Magazine.

9:30 P. M.

WEAN—Phileo Concert.
WJAR—Happy Wonder Bakers.
WORC—Organ.
WTAG—Happy Wonder Bakers.
WCSH—Happy Wonder Bakers.

10:00 P. M.

WEAN—Mr. and Mrs.
WJAR—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
WORC—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
WTAG—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
WCSH—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WEAN—Just for Fun.

10:30 P. M.

WEAN—Paramount-Publix program.
WORC—Two Boys and a Girl.

11:00 P. M.

WEAN—News.
WJAR—News.
WORC—Terrmaine Orchestra.
WTAG—News.
WCSH—News.

11:15 P. M.

WEAN—Henderson Orchestra.

AMERICAN BACK ON AIR TUESDAY

A new Boston radio station will be officially launched next Monday, with the call letters WAAB. In reality, it is the rejuvenated and reconstructed old station known as WLEX, "The Voice of the Minute Man."

Transmitting apparatus has been installed at Squantum, adjacent to the WNAC towers, the work having been accomplished during the past 14 days. The new signal will act as an alternating key station of the Yankee Network, devoting approximately six hours daily to the programs originating in the studios of The Columbia Broadcasting System.

Boston studios will be located at 21 Brookline ave., adjoining those of WNAC in the Buckminster hotel. Production will be supervised by Linus Travers, in that capacity for the former station, owned and operated by the Shepard Broadcasting Service.

As a means of inaugurating the new station, a special program is being arranged for next Monday the first program will be put on, through the Squantum bay apparatus, to be received at 1410 kilocycles, 212.6 meters.

Renewal of broadcasting by the Boston Evening American begins on Tuesday morning through this station promptly at 7:45 a. m. with early news. Additional programs from the studios of the American will be heard at 12 noon, 2:30 p. m., 6:30 and night final dispatches at 10:30 p. m.

HACK WILSON
The Home Run King
(IN PERSON)
will assist the
Blue Ribbon Malt Jester
Richy Craig Jr.
at the "Mike"
TONIGHT
10:15 Eastern Time
WNAC
PRESENTED BY
Blue Ribbon Malt
America's Biggest Seller

At a new Hour!
Peggy Winthrop's
intimate talks on love . . . now at
5:00 P. M. WBZA
MONDAY and WEDNESDAY

LARGEST and FINEST HUPMOBILE 8

The largest and finest Hupmobile Eight ever built—is this Series "H" Hupmobile sedan—roomy, custom built sedan. It introduces Hupp's new free wheeling transmission at lower prices.

POLITICS

Notes and Gossip About People You Know

MAY SELL MASS. APPLES

Having learned that the unemployed in Providence are selling Western apples on street corners, the supply of Rhode Island fruit having become exhausted, Dr. A. W. Gilbert, Massachusetts Commissioner of Agriculture, communicated by telephone with Commissioner Harry R. Lewis of Rhode Island to secure his co-operation in helping dispose of the big surplus of fine Baldwins in the Bay State.

CONDUCTORS AND SOLONS

Fall River boasts of two street car conductors who are legislators. They are Reps. William H. Keating and John Ford. Both are former aldermen of the mill city. They collect fares six months of the year on the trolleys, and the other six months "do their stuff" as members of the House.

IT'S A BLESSING

Rep. Frank Kearney of Fall River, being somewhat deaf, cannot hear all the oratory that is released in the House daily. Because of the lack of quality of some of it, the mill city legislator is at times compensated for his defective hearing.

WHAT A VOICE HE HAS

There is no man that Representative Kearney can hear when he speaks and he is Rep. Louis Gray of Swansea. Representative Gray is an auctioneer when he is not a legislator, and as a result of years of experience in that capacity his voice can be heard distinctly by even those whose ears are affected.

CLUB PLANS DANCE

Rep. Timothy J. McDonough of Jamaica Plain is an ardent devotee of Terpsichore. When the members of the association which bears his name give their fourth annual dancing party in Hibernian Hall, Roxbury, April 15, Representative McDonough will "trip the light fantastic."

DEAN A DIRECTOR

John Dean of the sewer division of the city public works department has just been elected a member of the board of directors of the St. Alphonsus Association of Roxbury.

DR. LYONS TO RUN AGAIN

Dr. Joseph V. Lyons will seek re-election to the school committee.

He has established an enviable reputation for himself during his term of service and he is credited with devoting 24 hours a day to his duties as a member of the committee.

A GOOD SKATER

Miss Helen Sullivan of the city assessor's office is a lover of ice and roller skating. She has done exhibition skating at many Winter carnivals.

MURPHY TO SEEK ELECTION

Peter Murphy, former member of the Boston City Council from Hyde Park, will seek re-election to that office this fall. To date three candidates are in the field for the position, Murphy, City Councillor Clement A. Norton, present incumbent, and James A. "Jerry" Watson.

RADIO SCHOOL IS SOUGHT

School Committeeman William A. Reilly believes that the radio will play a prominent part in educational affairs within the next few years and with that in view he is making a strenuous effort to have the Boston school officials give the matter serious consideration.

ENGLERT TO RUN AGAIN

City Councillor Edward L. Englert of Jamaica Plain, also announced today that he will be a candidate for re-election to the council this fall. He is one of the most popular young men ever elected to office from that district and it is expected that he will find little difficulty in returning to City Hall.

CLERKS APPOINTED

Milfred Herndon of Mt. Pleasant ave., Roxbury, and Frank X. Wesner of Linden st., South Boston, have been appointed clerks in the public welfare department.

Jamaica Plain Man Dies After a Fall

Thomas Moroney, 51, of Green st., Jamaica Plain, died in Forest Hills hospital today after a fall at his place of employment, a milk station on Church st.

Physicians said death was due to a hemorrhage of the brain, caused by striking his head against the wheel of a milk truck.

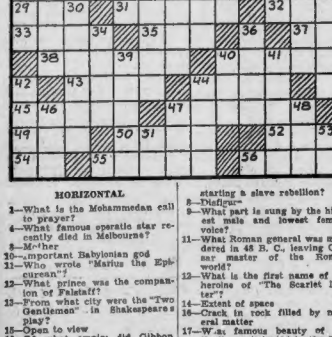
Strike Closes 300 Palestine Schools

Jerusalem, April 14 (AP)—Nearly 300 schools have been closed here and more than 22,000 children are having a compulsory holiday as a consequence of refusal of the Hebrew Teachers' Union to accept reduction in pay prescribed by the Jewish agency executive. Teachers have not received their salaries since December and some of them are said to be starving.

Marine Head Leaves Nicaragua for Rest

Corinto, Nicaragua, April 14 (AP)—Col. Frederick L. Bradman, who was in charge of United States Marines at Managua after the earthquake a fortnight ago, has left Nicaragua for San Francisco. He is returning home for his health. He had been suffering from a head wound received in the quake and strain incidental to the situation.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—What is the Mohammedan call to prayer?
4—Well famous operatic star recently died in Melbourne?
9—Mother
10—Important Babylonian god
11—Who wrote "Marius the Epicurean"?
12—What prince was the companion of Falstaff?
13—From what city were the "Two Gentlemen" in Shakespeare's play?
15—Open to view
18—Of what empire did Gibbon chronicle the rise and fall?
19—Is indebted to
20—Preclude
22—What is the missing word the preacher in the Bible said, "All is . . . "?
24—Note of the musical scale
25—Deserve
26—Requires
28—Unit of energy
31—Affirmative replies
33—Girl's name
35—Right (abbr.)
36—Commanded
40—One of the appearances of an object
42—Girl's name
44—What valley between France and Germany was the bone of contention because of its valuable coal mines?
45—Pleasanter
47—Alloy having tin as a chief constituent
49—Consumed
50—Body of water
53—River in Switzerland
54—What is the longest river in Italy?
55—What English poet wrote "Don Juan"?
56—Anglo-Saxon servant

VERTICAL

2—Month in the Jewish calendar
3—What racehorse holds the record for earnings in one year on an American track?
5—Wide awake
6—Hair on an animal's neck
7—Letter of the Greek alphabet
8—French definite article
9—Who led a famous raid in Harper's Ferry for the purpose of starting a slave rebellion?
8—Dieffurs—
14—What part is sung by the highest male and lowest female voice?
16—What Roman general was murdered in 45 B. C. leaving Caesar master of the Roman world?
17—What is the first name of the heroine of "The Scarlet Letter"?
21—Extent of space
23—Crack in rock filled by mineral matter
27—Was famous beauty of antiquity participated in the Trojan War?
29—Made from oats
31—Who was the wife of Abraham and mother of Isaac?
32—Inspected a passport
34—Parcels of land
36—Remarried
38—Footpone
39—What country was once called Hellas
44—Native of Denmark
46—Gossip
48—Soiled
50—Animal's foot
51—Piece of furniture
52—Seize suddenly with the teeth
54—Observed
55—Assassinated Japanese statesman
47—For the affirmative side
48—Hastened
51—Correlative of either
53 Note of the musical scale

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

CEIRLISE URANITA
OMEN MAR BORN
LID SLUGE MOUT
TRAVELLENGLINE
NASAL DUNE
HE TIGHTEN MITE
LIRA RATED VE
LISM RAMAS
HAMPER TUMULT
ALIA NADIR REIT
LACE COAGED
TSETSE NAPERY

Births—Marriages—Death Notices

In this column $1.00 for the first four lines or less. 25c each additional line. Notices may be mailed to the Classified Dept., or telephoned to Liberty 4000.

Births

SMALLEY — To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smalley, 102 Sagamore Ave., Chelsea, Sunday, April 12, at Chelsea Memorial Hospital, a son.

PATRICK—To Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick, 208 Bowdoin st., Dorchester, April 10, at Chelsea Memorial Hospital, a son.

Deaths

BAILEY—In Brookline, April 13, Walter E., age 54, of 13 Hobson St., Brighton. Funeral from Chas. F. Casey's Funeral Service at the Oak Square M. E. Church, Washington st., Brighton, Tuesday, April 14, at 2:30 p. m.

BARRETT—In Roxbury, April 10, Mary Anna Barney, 79 years. Funeral services at the Boston school, 213 Hunnewell ave., Boston, Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BELIVEAU—In Charlestown, April 10, Justin E., husband of Catherine Durkin Beliveau, father of Mrs. Florence M. Sutton Pt., Tuesday morning. High mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales Church at 9:45 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

BOYLE—In Newton Centre, April 11, Hugh Christopher, husband of the late Eleanor Boyle (nee Caley). Funeral from his late residence, 44 Irving st., Wednesday morning at 8:15. Requiem high mass at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Newton Centre, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

BRANNAN—In Brookline, April 12, Thomas F., husband of the late Mary Hawley. Funeral from his late home, 194 Cypress st., Friday, April 17, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Aidan's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

BYRNE—In Chelsea, April 12, William A., husband of Cecilia H. Byrne of 19 Grand Ave. Wednesday. Last services at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Thursday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

CRAVEN—In Dorchester, April 11, Ellen (nee Dolan), beloved wife of the late Owen Craven. Funeral from her late home, 5 Hereford St., on Tuesday, April 14, at 9:15. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Please omit flowers.

DOWNEY—In Boston, April 13, Catherine, mother Joseph, beloved husband of the late Joseph Downey, and mother of the late Mrs. Margaret Downey and the late Jeremiah Dacey. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Lenox st., Boston, Wednesday, April 15, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends must kindly invited. Last meeting of Westmount Council, No. 180, M. C. O. F. Kindly omit flowers.

DUFFY—In West Somerville, April 11th, Alice M., wife of Martin V. Duffy. Funeral services at her late home, 90 Orchard St., Tuesday, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

DOW—At Melrose, April 12, Jennie W., widow of Edwin A. Dow, in her 84th year. Services will be held from 53 Beech St., Melrose, Wednesday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Burial at Stilwell's, Me.

DUFFY—In Milton, April 12, Joseph F., husband of Mary A. Duffy (nee O'Brien) and brother of Mrs. Mary Duffy, Mrs. Catherine Duffy and Mrs. Agnes Duffy Lawrence. Funeral from his late residence, 58 Bliss Terrace, Wednesday, at 8:15 a. m., thence to St. Agatha's Church at 10 o'clock. Solemn high mass of requiem at 10:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment of Dorchester Lower Mills Council, K. of C., and Quincy Lodge of Elks.

ELLSWORTH—In this city, April 13, Jennie Phelps, widow of Allen Ellsworth. Funeral from her late home, 23 Mott st., Thursday, April 16, at 12 o'clock. Services at Morgan Memorial at 12:30. Relatives and friends invited to the house and service. Interment in North End Burial Grounds. Please omit flowers.

EVERETT—In Mansfield, April 12, Charles H., beloved husband of Nora F. Everett, and father of Town Manager Harold H. Everett, in his 74th year. Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late home. Interment at Spring Brook Cemetery, Mansfield.

FLANAGAN—Died in Portsmouth, N. H., April 13, Georgina W., wife of Thomas F. Flanagan, in her 61st year. Services at the late home, 803 Islington st., Portsmouth, Wednesday afternoon, April 15, at 2:30. Friends invited.

GRAINGER—In Needham, suddenly, April 12, Alexander Creighton, husband of Laura E. (Perry) Grainger. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the service at his late residence, 90 Manning St., Wednesday, April 15, at 2 p. m.

GUILFOYLE—Mary, Park. April 12, suddenly, Robert C., beloved son of Elizabeth and the late Joseph Guilfoyle, aged 17 years. Funeral from his late residence, 1 Park Ave., South Boston, Wednesday, April 15, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

HANLON—In North Easton, April 12, Dr. Harold C. Hanlon, husband of Mary (Sullivan) Hanlon and son of Mary E. and the late Dr. John F. Hanlon of Dorchester. Funeral from his late residence, 18 Williams St., Dorchester, Wednesday, April 15 at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church for solemn high mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church of North Easton at 9 a. m.

HOPPE—In this city, April 11, Winifred M., wife of Winfield L. Hoppe. Funeral services will be held at the residence of her brother, Thomas Burke, 3 Wyllis Ave., Everett, Tuesday, April 14 at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LALLY—In Winthrop, April 12, Katherine P., sister of the late Patrick H. and Margaret Lally. Funeral from her late home, 137 Bowdoin Rd., Wednesday, at 8:15. Requiem high mass at Church of St. John the Evangelist at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

HOWE—In West Somerville, April 12, Mrs. Mary Howe, widow of Edward Howe, formerly of Clinton, Mass. Funeral from residence of Mrs. Curtis st., Wednesday morning. Solemn mass of requiem at the Immaculate Conception Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Interment in Clinton.

MACKIE—Suddenly, in Arlington, George Mackie, husband of Amanda (nee Turner) Mackie, aged 73 years. Funeral from his late home, 42 Brooks Ave., Arlington, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Members of Fidelity Lodge A. F. & A. M. take notice.

MANNING—In Dorchester, April 12, Anna E. Mahoney (nee McNiff), beloved wife of Timothy F. Manning. Funeral from her residence, 28 Edison Green, Dorchester, Wednesday, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Margaret's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

McNEELY—Suddenly, April 13, Christopher, beloved brother of Mrs. Jennie Mulhall. Funeral from his late residence, 1272 Tremont St., Wednesday, April 15, at 8:15 a. m., thence to Solemn high mass at Francis De Sales Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MORRISSEY—In Boston, April 10, Catherine, beloved wife of the late Michael Morrissey (nee Kiley). Funeral from her late residence, 209 Byron St., Wednesday, April 15, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn high mass at the Star of the Sea Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

PETERSON—In Allston, April 11, 60, John C., wife of Jacob Peterson, aged 77 years. Services at her late residence, 1 Dudley St., Allston, Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p. m.

ROLLINS—In Roxbury, April 12, Mary Alice Rollins, beloved daughter of Walter and Nellie L. Rollins (nee Jennings). Funeral from her late residence, 42 Bird Hill Ave., Wednesday, April 15, at 8:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RUDDLE—In Neponset, April 13, Ebenezer J. Ruggles, in his 76th year. Services at home, 5 Oakman St., Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SHEEHAN—In Arlington, April 12, Eugene Wallace Sheridan, age 70 years. Services at his late residence, Mrs. Henry F. Shapiro, 16 Gilbert Rd., Belmont, Tuesday, April 14, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Oshaseet.

SMITH—In Lexington, April 12, Leonard C. Shaw, aged 56 years. Funeral services from Arthur J. Marshall & Son chapel, 1315 Mass. Ave., Lexington, Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p. m.

TOWLE—Suddenly, April 11, Joseph, husband of the late Susan (Callery) Towle, father of Mrs. Mary Towle Burrell. Funeral from his late residence, 34 Burrell St., Tuesday, April 14, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

VESCE—In Revere, April 12, Angelo R., beloved husband of the late Rosetta Perri Vesce and brother of Frank Vesce, Frederick Vesce, Mrs. Josephine Zeb, Mrs. Carrie Bell Ave. Wednesday, April 15 at 8 a. m., thence to Solemn high mass at St. Anthony's Church, Revere St., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WADE—In Scituate, April 12, Ireten Wade, in her 73d year. Funeral at her home, Country way, Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock. Services and friends invited.

WHITE—In Somerville, April 12, John Edward, son of John C. and Lena (Francis) White, husband of the late Anna Hence, 9 Douglas Ave., Tuesday, April 14, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Solemn high mass at St. Polycarp's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

WINN—In East Boston, April 11, Alonzo B., husband of the late Sarah E. Winn (nee Florence E. Winn (nee Turner). Funeral services at his late residence, 711 Saratoga St., Tuesday, April 14, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

WYETH—In Melrose, April 11, Edith F. Wyeth, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wyeth of 21 Fields court. Services from the late residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wyeth, 27 Maple St., Malden, on Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

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WANTED—Infant or child to board; private American home. Revere 1758-W.

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PUBLIC SALE
$250

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN** LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1931

Two Appointments of Merit

Congratulations are due the Secretary of the Navy upon the excellence of his selections for its high command just announced in naval orders.

Admiral F. H. Schofield, the new Commander-in-Chief of the United States fleet, and Admiral M. M. Taylor, the new Commander-in-Chief of the Asiatic fleet, are two of the ablest officers on the active list of the Navy today.

Their outstanding qualifications for high command are so well-known to the Navy, so generally appreciated in both fleets, that their selection gives the GREATEST SATISFACTION AND ENCOURAGEMENT TO THE WHOLE NAVY.

Admiral Schofield and Admiral Taylor were among the most convincing witnesses called by the Committee on Foreign Relations when it was examining the London Naval Treaty.

They were convincing alike because of the eminence of their reputation, the extent of their experience, and the authoritative information and opinion which they risked their careers to give.

President Coolidge sent Admiral Schofield to Geneva as one of the technical experts of the American delegation at that conference and commended him, as did the delegation, upon the valuable assistance that he gave.

But Admiral Schofield's assistance at the London Conference was not solicited by Mr. Hoover's Department of State—the reason doubtless being that the surrender which President Coolidge refused to make at Geneva was made without a struggle by the Hoover Government at the London Conference.

At the Washington Conference it was agreed that the principle of limitation to be applied was that of naval tonnage, class by class.

For example, when Great Britain and the United States agreed upon an equal amount of tonnage of capital ships, it was also agreed that each nation should be accorded the right to build, within that tonnage and within the size limited in the treaty, THE TYPE OF SHIP IT REQUIRED.

"That has been the American contention right along up to the convening of the London Conference," testified Admiral Schofield as a witness before the Committee on Foreign Relations. In the justice of that contention both Admiral Schofield and Admiral Taylor are firm believers.

And it is clear from testimony that had their advice been asked, they would have strongly opposed the abandonment at London of this fundamental principle which had been agreed to at Washington and had been insisted upon by President Coolidge at Geneva.

It is noticeably heartening to the whole Navy that the new Commanders-in-Chief of our two fleets not only represent the preponderant opinion of the Navy as to what kind of navy we ought to have, but also that they personify the spirit of the Navy, as the courage with which they told the Senate the truth when the London Treaty was pending amply proves.

Before the United States becomes entangled in any more international conferences for the purpose of hamstringing the American Navy, the Congress should call before its Naval Committees THE NEW COMMANDERS-IN-CHIEF OF OUR UNITED STATES AND ASIATIC FLEETS AND GET THEIR VIEWS AND FOLLOW THEIR ADVICE.

Unless the United States is going to be guided by American naval authorities in technical matters instead of by British, French, Japanese or Italian naval authorities, the scuttling of the American Navy and the weakening of American defense will continue at home and abroad.

Touching Nose and Toes

Beauty specialist announces that nose and nose will match this Spring. All very well for babes in the cradle to powder their nose with their toes, but how are the bigger babies going to manage it?

Already Moronia wants to know what she ought to do when she gets a "run" in her hose.

The Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Follow That Hunch

A WOMAN should always follow her "hunches."

* * *

The average woman's judgment is astigmatic, myopic and slightly cockeyed. It is colored by her loves or hates, twisted by her prejudices and distorted by her vanity. She forms a judgment just as accurately as she throws a ball. It's apt to hit anything—except the mark.

* * *

But her "hunches" are well-nigh infallible.

* * *

Whether a woman is buying a hat, betting on a horse or getting married, she should always do it on a "hunch." Ever in the stock market, a woman's "hunch" is a better guide than her knowledge of finance.

* * *

When it comes to picking out a man, a woman's first impression is always a "hunch"—and, nine times out of ten, it's right. If, in the first glance or the first ten minutes or the first half-hour's conversation, he strikes her as an egotist or a poseur or a philanderer or a bore or a fortune-hunter or a cynic or a gigolo or a bully—that's what he'll probably turn out to be.

* * *

Later, she may change her mind; she may be dazzled by his brilliancy or his riches, or blinded by his physical magnetism or his sex-appeal, or fall victim to his manners or his soft talk. But, after the wedding, the ghost of that swift first impression—that "hunch" she dismissed as silly—will come to life and laugh at her.

* * *

A woman's "hunches" are the White Man's Burden. He could forgive her for finding out his sins after he has committed them, but it's positively UNCANNY to have her know what he's GOING to do, before he does it—and sometimes, even before he knows that he's going to do it.

* * *

It is uncanny, when he is feeling a strange, indefinable restlessness, to have her suddenly remark: "John if you're spoiling for a fishing trip, why don't you make it this weekend, while Mother's here"?

* * *

It is uncanny to have her give him that long glance of suspicion and inquire where he is lunching tomorrow, before he has even made up his mind to take the new stenographer to lunch.

* * *

By some atavistic clairvoyance, a woman knows when a man is going to tell her a lie, even before he tells it. She doesn't have to sniff his breath in order to tell when he has stopped for a drink with the boys. She knows it just by the way the wheels of his car crunch on the gravel drive, or the way he puts his key in the lock.

* * *

A man is seldom bothered by "hunches." He reasons things out, and arrives at his conclusions slowly. That's why it gives him such an uncomfortable start, to find that a woman has beat him to a decision and is on her way back, before he knows just where he is going.

Copyright, 1931, for the Boston Evening American.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

By T. E. Powers

THEN.-JOHN W GATES-
"BUY A MILLION SHARES" AT THE MARKET!
THAT MAKES A MILLION SIR
GATES IS BUYING WIRE
STOCKS
CRASH
NOW.
WHAT IS HE BUYING?
KEEP YOUR EYE ON HIM
A DOG!
BUY FOUR SHARES OF BOLONEY AT 5 3/8 OR CANCEL AT ONCE
GOT A TIP ONIT?
BUY ME A STOCK THAT ISN'T PAYING DIVIDENDS
WHAT THE WRITERS SAY-
APPARENTLY UP
PRAIRIE DOWN
SIDE LINE
WHAT THE MARKET NEEDS IS A LEADER
T.E. POWERS

Listen, World! :: Advice

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"I Don't Ask It Any More"

I DON'T ASK advice any more. Now I'll confess that this isn't easy. For I like to ask advice. Not that I intend to follow it. Far from it! But asking advice is, to me, one of the most pleasing diversions. By no other method can I so delightfully gratify my egotism. For when I ask advice, I also gratify the Other Fellow's egotism, and, in return, he's willing to let me hog the spotlight. Hence, Asking and Giving Advice has become one of our most popular indoor sports. And many a cozy hour have I spent telling all my symptoms to some flattered friend.

Elsie Robinson

But I'm not doing it any more—FOR I'VE FOUND THAT ADVICE COMES TOO HIGH.

Even when you don't follow it—as you practically never do—it comes too high. For though it is theoretically free, there is always a heavy penalty to advice.

Every time you seek advice you do something to the Other Person—and something to Yourself. Something serious.

The Other Person may be a dear friend—even a member of your family. He may—it's dollars to doughnuts he will—welcome your S O S. He may give you willingly, gladly, almost too gladly of his vast store of wisdom. BUT THE MORE HE GIVE YOU OF HIS WISDOM, THE LESS HE THINKS OF YOURS.

He may love you more because you have sought him in your need but, in the secret depths of his heart, he'll respect you less. As he swells—and unless he's the Angel Gabriel, he WILL swell—you'll shrink. He'll never quite forget that, in this crisis, he knew more than you. And, if he's human, he'll broadcast that fact.

You change the Other Fellow's attitude toward you when you seek advice. And you also change your attitude toward him. If he becomes secretly condescending to you, you become secretly resentful toward him. It was fun telling all those harrowing details about yourself . . . talking on, for hours 'n' hours about Exhibit A . . . BUT IT'S A PAIN IN THE NECK WHEN YOU REMEMBER IT NEXT MORNING. And, of course, you don't blame yourself. You blame him. You feel that, somehow, it's all his fault. He has taken advantage of you. He shouldn't have let you go on and on like that. Pretending to be your friend and letting you make such a fool of yourself! Always after that, whenever you meet him, you feel a secret grudge against him. You're sure he's remembering what you told him. Although the truth is he's probably worrying about where in heck he's going to raise the money to pay the next installment on his radio.

"It isn't so!" you declare indignantly. "I don't hold grudges against the friends who have given me advice and I'm POSITIVE they don't feel in that horrid cynical way toward me."

Well, don't get mad about it. Of course, there may be exceptions. And probably all your dear, kind, understanding, highminded friends are exceptions. But, I tell you straight—most of mine AREN'T. That's why I'm looking wise these days AND CONSUMING MY OWN SMOKE.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Do you know:

1. What was the most famous trans-Atlantic flight of 1930?
2. How is the axis of the earth tilted?
3. What is a penguin?
4. What is the first wedding anniversary called?
5. What two holidays are observed the world over?

Fill each blank:

6. The moon is said to be in perigee when it is —— the earth.
7. The proposed international fixed calendar provides a year of —— months.
8. The Weather Bureau belongs to the Department of ——.
9. —— was the successor to W. H. Taft as Chief Justice of U. S.
10. —— has been responsible for a campaign of civil disobedience in India.

Match correctly:

11. Mazy. Mortify.
12. Humiliate. Dissolute.
13. Profligate. Expel.
14. Abafs. Involved.
15. Banish. Toward the stern.

Answers to today's test:

1—Nonstop flights from Paris to New York by Costes and Bellonte. 2—Twenty-three degrees, 27 minutes away from the perpendicular to the orbit. 3—A sea-fowl with wings developed into swimming-paddles. 4—Paper. 5—Christmas and New Year. 6—Nearest. 7—Thirteen. 8—Agriculture. 9—Charles Evans Hughes. 10—Mahatma Gandhi. 11—Involved. 12—Mortify. 13—Dissolute. 14—Toward the stern. 15—Expel.

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New York Day by Day

By O. O. McINTYRE

Muscle Schools of Broadway

NEW YORK, April 14—In a pineapple toss of Times Square are a half hundred muscle schools catering chiefly to the hard-boiled but soft living Broadway crowd. Portals are studded with such names as: Health Institute, Physical Culture Studio, Athletic Auditorium. And one is a Salon de Vim.

The professors are largely of the old school. They that used to advertise themselves—behaired, swathed in a tiger skin and holding a cave man club aloft. Quite a number tour as strong men in the summer and conduct classes in the winter.

Some of the visitors are iron workers, clubmen, taxi drivers and even adagio dancers. But mostly the recruits are among those who live hard and dangerously along the dazzling path. They cannot do much with their minds so they try to keep pepped up physically.

Men who imbibe heavily of speakeasy varnish, all night poker and dice players, confidence boys, race track touts and such are regular patrons. The pasty faced gangster drops in to toss the medicine ball in the effort to give sagging muscles a little bulge.

Any number of those sleek boys who pop into the chop houses at twilight looking so fresh and vigorous have just come from a muscle jousting at one of the sundry little gyms. In other days they used to "steam out" in a Turkish bath.

* * *

But a Turkish bath a day is a trifle too depleting and they have found massages stimulate an appetite and give them a temporary rejuvenescent flush. There are also several institutions catering especially to wild ladies who go the pace.

If anyone thinks these ladies cannot pack a punch despite their semi-dissolute lives, just sit around the night clubs some early morning. They usually whirl into action when the crowd leaves. And their victims are often carried out feet up.

* * *

Maids in the ladies' room of night clubs on Broadway keep foot bowls for customers who peel off their stockings, soak their tootsies and slip on dancing slippers to dance bare legged, the hussies.

* * *

In this connection some one tells me Ann Pennington started the stockingless fad.

* * *

A Shadchen holds forth in an office building at Broadway and 42d st. He is a benign Jewish patriarch who derives his calling from the decree in the Talmud, "Blessed is he who finds his mate through the wisdom of an intermediary." The Shadchen introduces persons of the opposite sex for the honorable purpose of marriage—for a fee. They are numerous in the Ghetto.

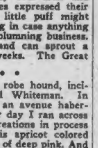
* * *

In my life I have unofficially served as a Shadchen for four couples. That is through my introductions, they met, fell in love and married. All so far as I know have lived happily ever after and have several times expressed their gratitude. This little puff might develop something in case anything happens to the columning business. I have a robe and can sprout a beard in three weeks. The Great Oom!

* * *

Another house robe hound, incidentally, is Paul Whiteman. In prowling around an avenue haberdashery the other day I ran across one of his late creations in process of making. It is apricot colored with shawl lapels of deep pink. And there are sandals for the bum in the shades.

* * *



When I recognized the Whiteman monogram the clerk confessed it belonged to the famed conductor. He explained it could not be finished until Paul returned for another fitting. And right there I shucked off a dandy. "Just try it on over the back end of a hack," I screamed.

* * *

Telegram: "In driving us home from the theatre last night you may be interested this morning to know you let us out just two blocks from our apartment."

That's near enough. I never get anybody plum home.

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Silhouettes

By G. R. BROWN

THERE IS some talk among the politicians of Mr. Nicholas Longworth succeeding her husband in the House, but a sounder opinion seems to be that she will choose for herself a niche in the history of American statesmanship similar to that once occupied by Dolly Madison, and in the Civil War era, by Kate Chase Sprague.

* * *

DIXIE is troubled by a scourge of gnats which have already caused 1,000 mules to drown themselves by jumping in the Mississippi river, and what's more, the Democratic Donkey reports that Bob Lucas is a perfect pest.

* * *

ROME ADOPTS a drastic ordinance limiting the blowing of horns, which looks like the hardest blow that has been struck yet at Mussolini.

Power Trust's 'Indirect and Submerged Costs'

By Alvaro C. Shoemaker

HIS able pen and eloquent voice having failed to turn America to Socialism, John Spargo now is using his talents to defend private control and exploitation of the power resources of the nation.

Writing in the April number of the North American Review, Mr. Spargo admits that municipalities can and do operate electric light and power systems efficiently, then he continues:

"On the other hand, there is probably not a single instance on record, out of all the cities and towns which have made the experiment in this country, where public ownership has succeeded in really lowering the cost of electric light and power to the consumer, ALL THE FACTORS OF INDIRECT AND SUBMERGED COSTS BEING ACCOUNTED FOR."

Faced with the incontrovertible fact that municipally owned light and power systems DO furnish electric energy cheaper than private concerns operating in analogous territories and under similar conditions, Mr. Spargo follows other defenders of power trust rate exactions by claiming that public owned systems only APPEAR to give lower rates because of unaccounted for "indirect and submerged costs."

Pinned down to particulars, agents of private privilege usually lump these items of cost in three general classifications:

1—Loss of taxes due to exemption of municipal property.

2—Legal services, usually supplied by regular tax supported legal staffs.

3—Engineering services, supplied by engineering staffs supported by general funds of governamental units.

Owners of private companies do not, of course, pay out of their own pockets the taxes levied against their properties. They collect these taxes from consumers when they collect light and power bills. If, by owning their plant, these consumers can recover their small tax loss many, many times over in reduced rates for electric current, they deem it good business.

Public owned light and power systems need not employ and do not employ high priced legal porch climbers. They are under no necessity to pay large retainers for advice as to how to make laws they want and to break laws they do not want. They have no need for highly paid guides to lead them up the dark legislative alleys of special privilege. Nor do they need "expert" accountants at fabulous salaries to construct an impenetrable labyrinth of "charges" as a basis for unwarranted rates.

Legal needs of municipal electric utilities are adequately and competently supplied in the ordinary routine of counsel staffs working for modest salaries fixed by governmental units employing them.

Engineering services, so far as expert hydroelectric or electric advice is concerned, usually are paid for by the public owned utilities themselves, out of their operating income. In some cases engineering staffs are organized and directed by those who superintend the utilities. Their pay comes wholly from utility funds.

Mr. Spargo ought to know that, when it comes to "indirect and submerged costs" in the electric utility field, the high voltage is all on the other side—the one which power trust leaders are now finding so hot.

"Indirect and submerged costs" in public owned electric utilities are largely non-existent. To the extent to which they do exist, they are negligible as items morally additive to rates paid.

"Indirect and submerged costs" in private electric utilities must no longer be concealed, either in their nature or in their extent. They are one of the major evils which, taken together, are creating a hostile public opinion against the power trust and placing its leaders on the defensive.

He's Not a Gentleman!

By WINIFRED BLACK

There Is No Doubt of It

THE man's all right—as a man, but he's not a gentleman."

That's what I heard a Person of Some Importance say about another Person of Importance the other day.

Dear me, I thought, what did the other person do? Did he eat his soup out of the end of his soup spoon or something?

Could he possibly have picked up the wrong fork when he came to the salad?

Or maybe the poor creature went back to the manners of his youth and picked his teeth with some kind of a wooden pick, or a quill, "right in the presence of the passenjare."

Perhaps he was busy reading and didn't jump to his feet when a lady came into the room.

Maybe he thought that the woman at the head of the table was strong enough to pull out her own chair, without any assistance from him. Or, oh, horrors! Did he allow Aunt Jane, the militant "suffraget," to open the door for herself, without even trying to rush in ahead of her and grab the doorknob himself?

Do you suppose he could have worn a plain hat to the opera instead of an opera hat?

Maybe he so far forgot himself as to prefer coffee to tea at four o'clock in the afternoon—and may-

Winifred Black

be he likes a cigar better than a pipe.

Life is so difficult, these days, there are so many pitfalls. I saw a woman completely ignored at a dinner the other night because she talked about her emotions, and she called them emotions, and not "reactions," so, of course, everyone reacted very unfavorably to her.

But the poor other Person of Importance—I do wonder what he did to put him outside the pale.

It was yesterday that I thought this, and today I know the truth.

The Other Person went with a friend to visit a friend.

And the friend's friend was cordial and friendly and kind.

He gave the stranger a horse to ride, a boat to row and a car to drive—and he even took him up in his airship.

He lent him three books and he showed him his precious collection of autographed volumes.

And then the friend's friend went away and made fun of his host.

And he made fun of the host's house, and of the furniture in the house, and of the guests at the party.

He even said that he thought the host's wife "made up" too much, and he was sure she was forty-three and not thirty-nine.

I don't blame the Person of Some Importance for saying that the Other Person of Importance was not a gentleman, do you?

Even if he wore the right clothes and used the right slang, and smoked the correct brand of cigarettes and told the right sort of stories—

I quite see what the Person of Some Importance meant—when he said it—don't you?

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